

WEATHER

Tonight: Showers, Windy
Saturday: Partial Clearing

Victoria Times

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

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91st YEAR, No. 171

★ ★

VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, JANUARY 3, 1975

15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

Jobless In U.S. Hits 6M

Times News Services

WASHINGTON — The unemployment rate in the U.S. soared to 7.1 per cent of the work force in December as jobless totals topped the six million mark for the first time since the Great Depression, the government reported today.

The 7.1-per-cent rate itself was the highest in 13 years. Not since 1940 — when the U.S. was shaking off the effects of the Depression — have more than six million been unemployed.

About 8.1 million were jobless then, about 14.6 per cent of that era's smaller labor force.

The labor department said the December increase in the jobless rate, from 6.5 per cent in November, was the biggest monthly increase since October, 1960, when the unemployment rate also rose six-tenths of a per cent.

Organized labor in the U.S. has indicated it will make its first determined effort to do something about the loss of jobs.

Presidents of all 110 unions in the AFL-CIO will hold an extraordinary meeting Jan. 23 to consider what president George Meany called a program "designed to stabilize the economy and put Americans back to work."

The current recession, Meany said in announcing the labor summit, "is rapidly turning into depression."

In a related development, U.S. auto makers have closed the books on their most tumultuous year since the Second World War and opened 1975 with announcements of new production cuts and hints of more to come.

They also confirmed estimates that new-car output in 1974 sank to its lowest level for a non-strike year in more than a decade.

Additional bad news is expected Monday when the industry reports its year-end sales totals. Deliveries since September trailed 1973 levels by 30 per cent.



THERMAL LIFEJACKET, designed to maintain life in frigid waters four times longer than any other, is tested by one of its designers, Dr. John Hayward of the University of Victoria. The United States coast guard, oil companies and other organizations are already clamoring for details of the jacket, which is expected to be on the market within days. (See story on page 2)

Janitors Ordered To Work

Full use of Greater Victoria School District schools in the evenings will resume Monday following an order by the B.C. Labor Relations Board Thursday.

The labor board ordered an immediate halt to action by school janitors limiting services, and negotiations will start in one week in an attempt to resolve the dispute.

Casual rentals of schools in the evenings were most affected by the dispute which flared up for a second time early in December. Regular rentals were able to continue.

The school board accused Local 382 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, representing nearly 300 janitors, custodians and tradesmen, of an unfair labor practice by limiting services.

The labor board, after listening to both sides Thursday, said both sides consented to its order which stated, in part:

"... the board does hereby order that the Greater Victoria School Board Employees Association, Local 382, shall discontinue its overtime ban and forthwith cease withholding services to night school classes and community use rentals of school facilities in School District 61, and shall forthwith notify the union membership to refrain from so doing.

"This order is made upon the undertakings given by the board of school trustees of School District 61 (Greater Victoria) and the Greater Victoria School board employees Association, Local 382, that they shall forthwith enter into negotiations to resolve the dispute concerning the man-hours required of the janitorial staff for the maintenance and service of schools within School District 61."

Janitors withdrew night services in September after delays in reaching agreement on workloads. A settlement was achieved in October but a difference in interpretation caused a second withdrawal Dec. 9.

Both sides are also involved in contract negotiations and the union has approved strike action, if necessary. However, no action can be taken until mediation officer Clark Gilmore withdraws and he has scheduled a meeting for Thursday.

Teamster Walkout Stalls City Firm

Operations of Johnston Terminals on Vancouver Island were halted today by spreading walkouts of drivers and warehousemen represented by the Teamsters Union.

Close to 200 men were protesting the suspension of a Nanaimo driver in connection with a union ban on overtime because trucking companies have refused to agree to a mid-contract wage increase to help offset the spiralling cost of living.

"It's a completely illegal walkout," said Herb Harris, manager of Johnston Terminals in Victoria, where close to 100 men were off work.

He said the company is taking grievance action under the contract.

Drivers and warehousemen in Victoria, Courtenay and Campbell River began leaving their jobs Thursday joining men in Nanaimo and Port Al-

berni who walked out Tuesday.

Johnston Terminals is the biggest single trucking company on Vancouver Island. Asked what kinds of freight are affected by the walkouts, Harris said "if it's transportable, we'll haul it. We're a general freight carrier, everything from fruit to nuts."

Ed Zimmerman, secretary-treasurer of Teamsters Union Local 31, said a meeting with the Labor Relations Board in Vancouver failed to resolve anything.

The men continued to refuse to obey a request by the union that they return to work while the issue is being resolved, he said.

Zimmerman said the walkouts resulted from the suspension of the Nanaimo driver who refused to pay costs for returning a truck trailer.

The driver was notified by the company that if he didn't

pay \$35.25, the cost of returning the trailer, he would be suspended for five working days.

The driver left the trailer while it was being loaded with paper at B.C. Forest Products mill in Crofton, said Zimmerman, and returned to Nanaimo without the trailer in order to finish his shift on time.

He described the demand for \$35.25 as a fine and said the suspension was "not for dropping the trailer but refusing to pay a company-invoked fine. The company is in total violation of the collective agreement."

Carl Anshelm, president of Transport Labor Relations, which represents trucking companies, said he was not aware of the letter issued by Johnston Terminals suspending the Nanaimo driver. He earlier said the overtime ban was lagging because of lack of support.

AIRSTRIPE TAKEN

SAIGON (AP) — Radio Hanoi said today that Communist-led forces captured Phuoc Binh's airstrip and inflicted heavy casualties on government defenders in the battle for the isolated provincial capital.

South Vietnamese officials had no immediate comment on the Hanoi claim but government military sources acknowledged its forces had suffered heavy losses.

President Nguyen Van Thieu issued an appeal to world opinion, declaring the attacks a "large-scale offensive" and claiming North Vietnam had committed its 7th Division to the battle.

Symphony Members Demand Meeting to Revamp Board

By LIZ HUGHES
Times Staff

About 100 members of the Victoria Symphony Society have asked for a general meeting Jan. 21 to settle the controversy within the society and to consider the removal of one or more people from the symphony's troubled board of directors.

Symphony member Nikola Pavelic, 577 Ardmore Drive, said today the letter requesting the special meeting was delivered to the symphony's downtown office Monday.

The letter contained the signatures of 98 symphony members who want to see one or more board members removed from office and replaced by other society members.

No specific board members have been named and Pavelic said that will "be left to the general meeting to decide."

"The people of Victoria want a good symphony, but because of the stubbornness of some board members we might lose the symphony," Pavelic said.

Early in December, Pavelic and his artist wife Myfanwy wrote a letter to the Times editor, calling for a special meeting to "clarify the internal situation" of the symphony which has lately been plagued by infighting and disagreement with the management of the society.

The letter asking for the special meeting was circulated among symphony members Dec. 23 "and in two days we had 98 signatures and since then I've had 30 or 40 phone calls supporting the general meeting," Pavelic said.

The symphony's troubles have centred around policy decisions by the board of directors and musical conductor Lazlo Gati. The discord within the society resulted earlier in the resignation of two board members, former Times publisher Arthur Irwin and musical composer and professor Murray Adaskin, and both cited disagreement with board decisions as their reasons for resignation.

Pavelic said he and other society members who signed the meeting request letter were concerned with the "in-

sensitivity" of some board members.

He said both Irwin and Adaskin would attend a general meeting and hopefully explain in more detail their reasons for resigning.

"The members want to be informed of what's going on, we want to hear the resigned directors and settle this controversy," Pavelic said.

In December, Gati asked for a meeting between himself and the board of directors to discuss a public charge made by society president Madge Ronahan that Gati was interfering in the symphony's administrative affairs.

Gati's request was denied and he was told the situation would be discussed at the next board meeting Jan. 28.

Pavelic said the matter should be discussed in a general meeting and that members must decide "whether we want a good symphony or a good board."

"It is quite natural for an artist to be temperamental, but we don't need a temperamental board," Pavelic said.

The people who signed the meeting request have reserved the Newcombe Auditorium for 7:30 p.m. Jan. 21, but Pavelic said the exact date of the meeting is up to the board of directors.

According to the Societies Act, the board must comply with a request for a general meeting from more than 50 members and must call the meeting within 21 days of the delivery of the written request.

The removal of one or more board members is not covered in the symphony's bylaws but is provided for in the Societies Act, to which the symphony society must adhere.

At the general meeting, the symphony bylaws would be amended to provide for the removal of directors and the election of other members as replacements.

Pavelic said if the meeting is not called by the board of directors, the membership "will take other steps," but he would not elaborate.

President Ronahan said today the meeting request would be considered by the board of directors and "we will have to have a meeting to talk about it."

'INDIFFERENCE' IN GOLD MARKET

NEW YORK (AP) — Gold prices were steady to slightly lower today as U.S. commodity markets and retail outlets as Americans remained largely indifferent to the opportunity to own gold bullion.

Some gold specialists said they now believe that the lack of interest that has colored the first gold bullion trading in the United States since 1933 may be the rule for several months at least.

In Zurich, Switzerland, where bullion trading resumed for the first time since Dec. 31, gold closed at \$171 a troy ounce — 1.097 regular ounces — compared with \$188 to \$190 an ounce on Dec. 31.

Elsewhere in Europe, the London afternoon gold fixing was \$174 an ounce, up slightly from the \$173.50 close on Thursday. In Paris, the afternoon fixing was \$178.73, the lowest since Oct. 25, compared with \$188.90 Thursday afternoon.

In Frankfurt, West Germany's financial centre, the U.S. dollar plunged to a 7½-month low on a fixing price of 2.3995 marks to the dollar.

The previous low of 2.3990 came last May 14.

Dealers said the dollar's weakness could partially be explained by the possibility of an upward revaluation of the mark.

Gov't Reverses Takeover Ruling

TORONTO (CP) — The federal cabinet has reversed a decision and will permit a previously-banned foreign takeover of a Canadian company for the first time since the Foreign Investment Review Agency was established last year.

In an Ottawa dispatch, the Globe and Mail says J.H. Corbell Ltd., a school bus assembly plant in St. Lin, Que., will be taken over by Canadian Blue Bird International Inc., an affiliate of the Blue Bird bus company of Fort Valley, Ga.

The agency announced Nov. 11 that the proposal did not meet "the test of significant benefit to Canada."

The newspaper says another release Dec. 23 included a one-paragraph reference to Blue Bird in an announcement dealing with 13 other applications.

"You could say it was a political decision, because all investment review decisions are, in the final analysis, taken by politicians," the Globe and Mail quotes one unnamed official as saying.

All agency decisions are reviewed by the cabinet.

The newspaper quotes Industry Minister Alastair Gillepie, minister in charge of the investment review agency, as saying the situation reflected a shift in the Quebec government's attitude on the matter.

He is quoted as saying the province wanted to protect the industry, but subsequently had second thoughts about it.

The Quebec government decided to join Blue Bird in the takeover of the family-held firm, the minister is quoted as saying. Through the Societe de Developpement Industriel, it will purchase something less than half the shares, with Blue Bird obtaining majority control.

The newspaper says the Quebec government will be a major customer of the company.

The Foreign Investment Review Act gives the cabinet power to approve or disapprove all foreign takeovers of Canadian companies.

The Globe and Mail quotes Vaughan Shepley, vice-president and general manager of Blue Bird, as saying the only difference between the original proposal and the one approved is the participation of the Quebec government.

Boost For Calls To U.S.

Short distance person-to-person calls from Canada to the United States will increase dramatically if a new telephone rate structure is approved in the two countries.

The new rate structure, to take effect in March, would reduce rates for one-minute direct dial calls but have the same or higher charges for all other categories.

For example: A daytime person-to-person call between Victoria and Seattle at present costs 85 cents for three minutes. This would almost double to \$1.60.

A three-minute daytime station-to-station call between Victoria and Seattle involving an operator at present is 50 cents for three minutes. These are calls using a credit card or billing the call to a third number or using a pay phone.

An automatic call, station-to-station to Seattle, now costs 50 cents for one minute. This will be reduced to 29 cents.

For calls from Victoria to New York:

See U.S. Page 2

BOOKS DETAIL BOMBS

Times News Services
LONDON—Scotland Yard is investigating a report that U.S. army field manuals giving detailed descriptions of how to make bombs and booby traps are openly on sale in Britain.

"We're trying to get a copy of the publication to see what it says," a spokesman said.

The Guardian newspaper said the Yard was "appalled

by the amount of precise information" contained in the books.

The manuals detailed many weapons already familiar to British police through the Irish Republican Army's bombing campaigns in Britain and Northern Ireland, it added.

The manuals contain "how-to" instructions and diagrams for making letter bombs, pipe bombs, nail bombs and wrist-

watch timing devices — all used by the IRA and all easily made from common things such as clothespins.

The Guardian said its reporters obtained two different manuals, one bought at a book store, the other through a mail order firm.

The first explosion of Northern Ireland's tenuous ceasefire rocked a Roman Catholic-owned pub early today near Belfast but no one was hurt.

\$1M Security Plan

CALGARY (CP) — The Calgary Board of Education will consider a secret report Monday which recommends that a \$1 million electronic security system be installed in 200 public school buildings here, according to The Alberta.

The report is said to include 28 specific references to cost savings which would be achieved by installation of the digital security system.

The system, including sophisticated motion detectors, door switches, acoustical sen-

sors, and fire and smoke detectors, would cost about \$2,000 per building.

An additional \$500,000 would be required to finance a central computer station which would monitor the system.

The report justifies the cash outlay by claiming insurance costs would be reduced by \$33,000 in one year, and that much of the fire and vandalism bill would be eliminated.

Calgary schools incurred more than \$285,000 damage from fire and vandalism last year alone.

WORDPLAY

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Kissinger Gives Warning on Oil 'Strangulation'

Times News Services

WASHINGTON — Describing military action by the U.S. to bring lower oil prices in the Middle East as "a very dangerous course," Henry Kissinger left open possible use of force to prevent "strangulation of the industrialized world" in an unusually blunt year-end interview with Business Week Magazine.

Kissinger also warned of the danger of mounting pressures on many Western Euro-

pean nations within the next 13 months as a result of soaring oil prices.

Reviving his criticism of European behavior over the past two years, Kissinger said the European allies of the United States "suffer from an enormous feeling of insecurity" and "impotence," which "produces a certain peevishness" toward the U.S.

In the interview, Kissinger said of the possible use of force in the Mideast:

"We should have learned

from Vietnam that it is easier to get into a war than to get out of it. I am not saying that there's no circumstance where we would not use force. But it is one thing to use it in the case of a dispute over price, it's another where there's some actual strangulation of the industrialized world."

He later told reporters he had "warned against military action. For oil prices it is too dangerous."

In the interview Kissinger

said he doesn't anticipate another oil embargo unless there is another Mideast war.

"I am not even sure of an oil embargo in the event of a war," he added.

Furthermore, the danger of another Arab-Israeli war "is talked about much too loosely," he said.

"Both sides lost grievously in the last war. Neither side really won. I think the readiness of either side to go to war is often exaggerated."

He repeated his position

that the energy crisis cannot be solved "without a substantial reduction in the price of oil."

He also said, "It is also our view that the prospects for an immediate reduction in oil prices are poor."

Although the United States government in the past often indicated that it was encouraged by Saudi Arabia's expressions of support for lowering oil prices, Kissinger said, "I never for a moment

believed, nor do I believe today, that the lead in cutting prices will be taken by Saudi Arabia."

Kissinger said, "The only chance to bring oil prices down immediately would be massive political warfare against countries like Saudi Arabia and Iran to make them risk their political stability and maybe their security if they did not co-operate. That is too high a price to pay even for an immediate reduction in oil prices."

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Cold-Beating Lifejacket Designed by UVic Team

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

A University of Victoria research team has designed a revolutionary, cold-defying life jacket which will go on sale in mid-January.

The Ministry of Transport, which donated \$8,500 toward testing expenses, is amending its regulations to allow the UVic jacket to be used instead of the current lifejacket which most people don't wear because of its bulk.

Called the UVic Thermal Float Jacket, the lifejacket is the brainchild of three professors conducting experiments on cold water exposure — Drs. John Hayward, Martin Collis and John Eckerson.

While survival gear, which allows people to remain alive for long periods in frigid waters, is available to armed forces personnel, the UVic jacket will be the first of its kind available to the man-on-the-street.

Hayward said about 500

jackets are now being made by Ancient Mariner Industries Ltd. of Vancouver and should sell for about \$70 each.

"They are so good," he said, "You have to consider you're buying a jacket for everyday use which also happens to be the world's best life-preserver."

Hayward explained that while the lifejackets now approved by MT can only give a person three or four hours life expectancy in cold water, the UVic jacket increases the expectancy to nine or 10 hours.

Although, in the initial stages, the UVic team was aiming for a jacket which would help the ordinary boater, the jacket has already attracted the attention of the U.S. coast guard in Washington, D.C.

Worn on the street, the jacket looks like the popular floaters jacket. Two of its innovations are hidden but when needed can spell the difference between life and death.

The first is a covering of stretchy wet suit material which extends down to the thighs. Motionless, in a fetal position in the water, the user has the minimum of heat loss.

A second feature is the hood, which like the floaters jacket, is hidden under the collar when not in use.

The UVic hood, however, is blaze red with tape which reflects light brightly.

"If the surfer (Jim Hilborn) had been wearing one when he was adrift for 19 hours this week," Hayward said, "The helicopters would have spotted him when they flew over during the night. In fact, had he had one of the jackets he would have been saved, too, because he would have been spotted sooner."

The three professors have also designed two optional survival items that would also be on the market soon, each of which fits into a pocket of the jacket.

The first is a miniraf which will sell for about \$5.

"It's designed to keep most of the body out of the water," Hayward explained, "except when there are huge seas: Using the raft, life expectancy

is increased to 20-odd hours." The other is a small launcher that shoots flares 300 feet in the air, each being visible for a period of nine to 10 seconds.

Initially, the jackets will be sold in Victoria, Vancouver and Nanaimo but Hayward said plans are being made for Canadian-wide distribution, as well as sales in the U.S. and Europe.

THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes



"There's only one thing that gets me out of bed on Monday morning, and it's just knowing that I got to sleep longer than the milkman and the paperboy."

DIPHTHERIA: CASE NO. 17

The 17th case of diphtheria in the Capital district was reported Thursday but the seasonal outbreak locally has failed so far to reach the size predicted earlier.

Elsewhere across the province the number of diphtheria cases continues to climb over last winter's totals and the provincial epidemiologist said today he is not favorably impressed by the lower total in Greater Victoria.

"We have our ups and downs across the province," said Dr. A. A. Larsen. "I just don't think it's a condition where figures for one area are that meaningful."

Four people died of diphtheria in Vancouver during 1974, the worst record since 1931. Dr. Gerald Bonham, that city's medical health officer, said Thursday.

He urged an "abandonment of apathy and procrastination that has led to a major recurrence of this preventable disease."

There were no deaths among the 91 diphtheria cases in the Capital district from October of 1973 to last June. Number infected totalled 26 at this time a year ago, compared to the current 17.

Despite the universal availability of free vaccine, diphtheria, a killer disease half a

century ago, has reappeared in recent years.

Larsen noted that across the province there were 42 cases in 1972, 189 in 1973 and 301 last year.

In its severest form diphtheria produces a virulent toxin which can kill victims or damage organs. Infected persons who have been previously immunized can spread the disease while remaining unaffected by it and are known as "carriers." Carriers represent a hazard because they can unknowingly spread the infection to someone without immunization protection.

Information on immunization can be obtained from your family doctor or by phoning one of the following community health offices:

The Cook Street office in Victoria — 385-3351; the Saanich office — 386-3251; Oak Bay — 388-3311; Langford — 478-1757; Sooke — 642-3122; Sidney — 656-1188 or Ganges — 537-5424.

U.S. Calls To Go Up

Continued from Page 1

The person-to-person daytime rate at present is \$4.50 for three minutes. This will rise to \$5.

The three-minute station-to-station daytime call involving an operator at present costs \$2.75. This is unchanged under the proposed new rate structure.

The one-minute direct dial station-to-station call at present costs \$2.75. This would be reduced to 90 cents.

Calls between two Canadian points are not affected by the rate changes.

The proposal was filed by American Telephone and Telegraph Company as part of a new rate structure for the United States. Because of an international agreement, an increase in charges on calls from the U.S. to Canada brings a similar increase in the price for a call in the reverse direction.

The American application will go before the U.S. federal communications commission. The Canadian application by the Trans-Canada Telephone System, a consortium of the country's eight major telephone firms, will go before Canadian regulatory bodies.

B.C. Tel and Bell Canada must get approval of the Canadian Transport Commission while Newfoundland Telephone Co., Maritime Telephone and Telephone Co., the New Brunswick Telephone Co., Manitoba Telephone System, Saskatchewan Telecommunications and Alberta Government Telephones must get the approval of provincial authorities.

Nunweiler Joins Protest Over Freight Rate Hikes

A B.C. cabinet minister has wired Ottawa to protest the Canadian Transport Commission's decision to allow railway freight rates to rise. (See also Page 8).

Minister without portfolio responsible for northern affairs Alf Nunweiler today released copies of the telegram urging federal transport Minister Jean Marchand to "reconsider this freight rate increase in view of the effect on northern economies in the Western provinces and particularly in B.C."

Nunweiler said the 10 to 15 per cent freight rate increase on grain, lumber and food products "is just another ex-

ample of the complete insensitivity of the federal government to the economic needs of northern B.C."

The minister said northern B.C. is already paying higher rates than southern areas for shipment from eastern Canada.

"We're paying generally 25 per cent more on our rates, and up to 33 per cent more on food products," he said.

The decision of the commission will also mean a further 10 to 15 per cent increase in freight rates on March 1.



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Phone 388-9177

Gandhi Aide Dies In Blast

NEW DELHI (UPI) — A bomb blast claimed the life of railways minister Lalit Narayan Mishra today in India's first high-level assassination since Mohandas Gandhi was slain in 1948.

The bomb also killed a rail clerk and wounded 25 persons, including Mishra's brother and two members of parliament.

NO PRESSURE USED SAYS IBM CHIEF

OTTAWA (CP) — Lorne K. Lodge, president of Toronto-based IBM Canada Ltd., denied reports Thursday that its U.S. parent had blocked a \$2-million sale of typewriters to Cuba by the Canadian subsidiary for fear of running afoul of the U.S. Trading with the Enemy Act.

"In a terribly worded statement following almost a full day of meetings about the subject, Lodge said:

"Contrary to what has been reported... the discussions with the department of industry, trade and commerce have not been blocked by any action of our parent company in the United States."

"Since these discussions are still in progress, it would be inappropriate for us to comment any further at this time."

An IBM Canada spokesman refused to confirm that the company had approached the

industry department about a typewriter sale to Cuba, or that the talks with the department have been stalled for four weeks, as the Toronto reports stated.

Spokesmen for other Canadian subsidiaries of United States companies say a lack of interest in their products and not interference from parent companies' accounts for a decline in exports to Cuba.

In interviews, spokesmen for Canadian subsidiaries of U.S. firms indicated that such firms are ready to talk business with the Cuban government without fear of intervention by their parent corporations.

Only one of almost 50 companies included in the interviews, Maple Leaf Mills, is currently negotiating with Cuba. The company is owned by Norris Grain Co. of Miami, Fla.

the weather

Cloud cover was variable across B.C. overnight with relatively clear skies in some areas. Only a few rain showers or snowflurries were reported. Temperature remained mild.

A ridge of high pressure moving across the province today will give sunny periods in many interior regions. A few showers will persist in some areas. However the next Pacific disturbance will bring rain to the north coast later this morning. The precipitation will spread southward along the coast and reach the Lower Mainland by evening. Snow will accompany the system inland and across the interior with showers of rain or snow remaining along the coast behind it.

On Saturday colder Arctic air is expected to reach the Puget Sound region. A flat ridge of high pressure will move across the south and give mainly cloudy skies with showers along the open coast.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
5 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Saturday

Greater Victoria Today — Clouding over this morning with rain beginning this evening. Windy at times. Saturday, cloudy with a few sunny periods. A few morning showers. Highs both days, 40 to 45. Lows tonight, mid-thirties.

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island Today — Clouding over this morning with rain mixed with snow beginning this evening. Windy at times. Saturday, mainly cloudy with a few showers of rain or wet snow in the morning. Highs both days, around 40. Lows tonight, 30 to 35.

North and West Vancouver Island Today — Cloudy with a few showers this morning becoming steady rain this after-

noon. Windy in exposed locations. Saturday, cloudy with showers of rain or wet snow. Highs both days, around 40. Lows tonight, 30 to 35.

TEMPERATURES

YESTERDAY

Max. Min. Precip

Victoria 44 37 -18

Normal 41 35 -

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria 36 30 -

CROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's 40 31 -50

Hallifax 33 15 -02

St. John 32 7 -

Montreal 28 10 -

Ottawa 26 12 -

Toronto 32 22 -11

North Bay 23 21 -

Churchill 18 -3 -

The Pas 29 2 -

Alert -29 -35 -

Camb'ge Bay -5 -15 -

Resolute Bay -11 -21 -

Eureka -43 -50 -

Isachsen -33 -45 -

Thunder Bay 32 26 -07

New West'ster 42 37 -19

Kenora 27 20 -03

Winnipeg 28 11 -02

Brandon 32 2 -

Regina 31 1 -

Saskatoon 30 8 -

Prince Albert 33 -4 -01

North Battleford 29 10 -

Swift Current 28 12 -

Medicine Hat 31 22 -

Lethbridge 35 28 -

Calgary 34 15 -

Edmonton 21 0 -

Penticton 33 30 -

Cranbrook 26 16 -03

Castlegar 28 25 -11

Vancouver 44 33 -21

Prince Rupert 44 30 -82

Prince George 33 28 -01

Mackenzie 31 26 -27

Kamloops 36 25 -

Revelstoke 31 29 -09

Blue River 24 20 -14

Dawson City 16 -22 -04

Dease Lake 32 18 -01

Fort Nelson 23 -11 -

Peace River 29 11 -

Whitehorse 15 -16 -11

Fort St. John 31 23 -

Yellowknife 28 -25 -02

Inuvik -30 -51 -01

U.S. Temperatures: Anchorage -1, -16; Detroit 29, 26;

Honolulu 82, 69; Chicago 32,

30; Minneapolis 29, 26; New

York 38, 26; Miami 77, 67;

Boston 35, 22; Washington 47,

20; Los Angeles 61, 41; San

Diego 62, 42; San Francisco

57, 44; Denver 37, 13; Las

Vegas 49, 28; Phoenix 53, 30.

World Temperatures:

Athens 46, 37; Paris 39, 35;

London 48, 36; Berlin 43, 37;

Amsterdam 46, 36; Brussels

44, 35; Madrid 52, 34; Moscow

28, 25; Stockholm 43, 39;

Buenos Aires 89, 62; Tokyo 48,

32; Hong Kong 64, 57; Singa-

pore 86, 73.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine Jan. 8.5 hrs.

Last Jan. 13.7 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 4.2 hrs.

Sunshine, 1975 8.5 hrs.

Last Year 13.7 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 4.2 hrs.

Precipitation Jan. .44 ins.

Last Jan. - ins.

Normal (30 years) .45 ins.

Precipitation, 1975 .44 ins.

Last Year - ins.

Normal (30 years) .45 ins.

SUNRISE, SUNSET SATURDAY

(Pacific Standard Daylight

Sunrise 8:06 Sunset 16:32

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.

M.M. P.M. M.M. P.M. M.M. P.M. M.M. P.M.

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Doctors' Strike Spreads

LONDON (AP) — A slow-down for higher pay by one quarter of the doctors in Britain's National Health Service is threatening to spread to the rest of the doctors manning the state medical program.

The 12,000 specialists who serve as consultants at hospitals announced Thursday that they would work only their contracted 38 hours a week — and no overtime — for the Health Service in protest against new regulations reducing their government pay if they treat private patients.

The specialists said that normally they work as much as 20 hours a week of unpaid overtime.

Now 19,000 junior hospital doctors — residents and internes — say they, too, will quit working overtime next week unless they are paid overtime rates for all work over 40 hours a week.

At present, they are only paid overtime for more than 80 hours.

And leaders of 23,000 general practitioners will meet next week to decide what to do about the government's rejection of their demand for an 18-per-cent interim pay increase until their present wage contract runs out in April.

General practitioners average about \$13,800 a year. A government report admitted their pay has fallen behind that in comparable occupations and promised a "substantial increase," but not until April.

The Health Service wage for junior hospital doctors ranges from \$5,060 to \$10,810 a year, while the range for consulting specialists is between \$12,420 and \$36,800.

Taiwan Envoy Ousted

HONOLULU (UPI) — Police said the Chinese man did not have an official invitation, so they put a hammerlock around his neck and threw him, screaming, from a City Council inauguration ceremony.

The man turned out to be the Taiwanese consul general, Te Chie Poo, he said he did indeed have an invitation — and he declined Honolulu mayor Frank Fasi's apology and invitation to return to the ceremony.

Council chairman George Akahane said it was "a simple misunderstanding by the lack of communication."

"We deeply regret the unfortunate incident," Akahane said.

"We hope this misunderstanding is not taken as an opportunity by anyone to embarrass the city or the government of the United States."

Te was ordered from the chambers by Ron Bennett, assistant to the council chairman.

New Freighter Link Despite Stormy Sea

Fighting a snowstorm and heavy seas about 230 miles west of Cape Scott, the Victoria-based tug Sudbury II this morning resumed towing the crippled Liberian freighter Corina after the line snapped Thursday night in mountainous seas.

Although still stormy, the winds had decreased sufficiently from near-hurricane velocity for the Sudbury II to put another line on the Corina at 3:45 a.m. today. Waves earlier were reported as high as 40 feet.

A spokesman for Seaplan International Ltd. said today the Sudbury and her tow should reach Cape Flattery at the mouth of the Strait of Juan de Fuca Monday or Tuesday. Originally, Sudbury II and Corina were expected to reach that point Saturday.

The Corina was on her way from Japan to New Westminster with a cargo of cars when her engines broke down Dec. 18 in the storm-raked Gulf of Alaska.

She radioed for help Christmas Eve.

Sudbury II had just completed a tow to Port Alberni and was due to head home for Christmas. Instead she headed north, taking the Corina under tow on Sunday.

It will be well into January before Sudbury II's master, Capt. Frank Cylbard and her 16-man crew will have their postponed holiday as the hard-working tug will deliver the Corina to Vancouver before heading for Sudbury's home port.

But the crew of Sudbury II — largest Canadian tug on this coast — is used to delayed year-end merry-making.

Each December, winter storms find Sudbury II called into action.

As far back as 1961 the Sudbury's crew, then under the command of Capt. Harley Blagborne gave up their Christmas to help a crippled vessel.

War Heats As Arabs Retaliate

United Press International

Arab guerrillas armed with bazookas and small arms struck back today at Israeli troops carrying out the third day of a New Year's drive aimed at eliminating nests of guerrillas on Israel's northern frontier with Lebanon.

Lebanon said it was protesting the Israeli offensive to the U.N. security council.

The Arabs opened fire on a lonely mountain outpost along the Lebanese border and killed one Israeli officer and wounded four other soldiers, the Israeli military command reported. Three others were wounded when their vehicle hit a mine.

The casualties were the highest for Israel in a border incident in more than seven months, according to army records. They showed that four soldiers died and three were wounded April 23 when their jeep ran over a mine near the Jordanian border.

An army spokesman in Aviv said the guerrilla fire directed at Mount Dov killed a 23-year-old staff sergeant and wounded four others. The mountain straddles the northern frontier just west of the occupied Golan heights.

Meanwhile Egyptian President Anwar Sadat warned of a new Middle East war if peace talks fail to achieve progress toward a settlement in the next three months.

"The coming three months will be decisive for a settlement, otherwise we will reach a state where war becomes a must," Sadat said Thursday in Cairo.

The foreign ministers of Jordan, Syria and Egypt joined an official of the Palestine Liberation Organization in Cairo today for talks on coordinating their stands against Israel.

The Middle East News Agency said the officials would hold preliminary discussions today before the start of a full conference on Saturday.

Maritimes Digging Out

HALIFAX — Northern Nova Scotia and parts of Newfoundland began digging out today after a storm packing snow and high winds extended the New Year's break for most people.

Affected by the weather were ferries operating between Sydney, N.S. and Port aux Basques, Nfld.

A CN spokesman in North Sydney today said two ferries, the Marine Nautica and the William Carson, left this morning after waiting overnight for calmer seas.

The two ships were carrying a backlog of passengers and freight.

Mainland Nova Scotia also received snow and high winds.

The Cape Breton Development Corp. mines, employing about 3,000 men, closed down and the Sydney Steel Corp. plant in Sydney cancelled some shifts.

Snow-choked roads and highways in Cape Breton were deserted and RCMP used a four-wheel-drive vehicle in the Sydney area to carry out some emergency calls. In one case they carried insulin to a diabetic.

Another powerful storm swept across the U.S. midsection early today, piling up heavy snows, snarling traffic and causing at least two fatal road accidents.

The storm raged over the middle Mississippi Valley and heavy snow warnings were posted for northeastern Missouri, eastern Iowa, central and northern Illinois and portions of Wisconsin and upper Michigan.



THE FROSTING on the cake for British Mini-Miss beauty contest winner Justine Hayles, aged 3½, ended up mostly smeared all over her face. Justine won the title in an annual competition sponsored by baby and children's wear manufacturers Thursday. The messy situation occurred at a tea party following contest finals.

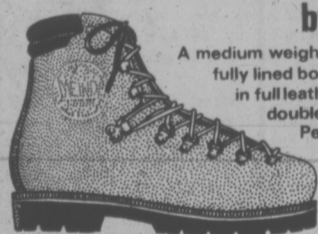
capital scene

Ladies' Auxiliary to Esquimalt Legion Branch 172 will meet in the Legion auditorium at 622 Admirals Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Royal Scottish Country Dance Society begins new season of classes Jan. 6. For information contact 598-8383 or 598-6547.

A bottle drive will be held Jan. 4 at 10 a.m. in the area bounded by Tillicum, Gorge, Admirals and the Island Highway. Collectors will be 2nd District Cubs and Scouts.

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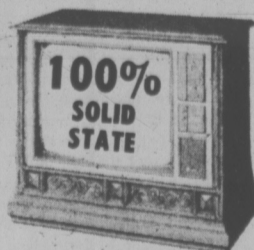
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Green tweed covers. A very good buy!

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The West Pays the Freight

The Canadian Transport Commission, a federal body which rarely puts the public interest ahead of the corporations it is supposed to control, has decided to end a two-year freeze on some railway freight rates. Commodities subject to the 10-15 per cent freight rate increases include grain, lumber, building materials and meat — items which are widely produced in the western provinces where freight rates have always been a bone of contention. Because of another 15 per cent increase in some freight rates that will take place March 1, after negotiations among the railways and the provinces, the real freight rate increase on commodities such as meat will be 30 per cent. Who will ultimately pay the rate increases? Why, the consumer of course.

Originally the railways had asked for a 25 per cent across-the-board hike in freight rates but the CTC has decided to allow them only a 30 per cent increase on some commodities. Eight provinces, led by the three prairie provinces had asked for a 60-day extension on the freeze in order to discuss the matter with the railways, but a Canadian Pacific spokesman estimated another 60-day freeze would result in a \$17 to \$20 million loss in revenue.

Few people would question the need for increasing freight rates at a time when everything else is going up. But singling out meat and lumber — two economic areas that have been notably depressed in recent months — can only hurt these industries as they make special sales efforts in a diminished market. Over the last two years

both railways have received in excess of \$100 million from the public treasury. In 1973 Canadian Pacific reported a \$32.6 million profit and Canadian National even had a marginal profit.

To raise freight rates now will hurt western industries during a crucial period. It also has the effect of further straining federal-provincial relations between Ottawa and three suspicious prairie provinces, and it is flagrantly inflationary to boot. The requested extension of the freight rate freeze should have been enforced, if only to show that the federal government was serious about fighting inflation and its commitment to a better deal for the west. Sometimes Ottawa acts as if it were the capital of another country, in another time and place.

Potential For A Canadian Watergate

The former attorney general of the United States and three of Richard Nixon's top aides have been convicted of conspiracy to obstruct justice. To wit: they tried to get one security agency, the Central Intelligence Agency, to stop another security group, the U.S. Federal Bureau of Investigation, from digging into attempts to cover up the Watergate burglaries. In other words politicians were trying to use government police for partisan and illegal political activities.

While we Canadians shake our heads in disbelief and cluck sympathetically about America's anguish the potential for a Canadian watergate is in our midst. In a guarded suite in downtown Ottawa the government's 17 man Police and Security Planning and Analysis Group has set up shop with an annual \$278,000 budget. It reports directly to Solicitor General Warren Allmand, not to the RCMP or a designated parliamentary committee. Yet it has access to RCMP security

facilities, armed forces intelligence, the external affairs security service and to all security officers in every government department.

The need for such a calm co-ordinated group is uncontested, especially after the government frenzy which resulted in the War Measures Act in 1970, but who it reports to is another matter. At least the RCMP is one step removed from the political process. The PSPA is directly under the solicitor general's thumb; he can rummage through its files any time he wishes. It is not difficult to see the potential for subverting Canadian security measures in the interests of politics. And what exactly does the PSPA do? In response to a written question in 1973 Allmand told the house of commons it reviews and develops security policies, analyzes criminal activity and formulates policies concerning police procedures, evaluates data on problems posed by subversion and criminal activity associated with

social unrest, planned protection of specially designated people and government buildings, secures classified information and assists in training government security agents. On close examination the carefully worded answer covers most aspects of Canadian life.

It is readily apparent that the government, through the solicitor general, can investigate just about anyone, and find out anything it wishes, for any purpose it wishes through the PSPA. For the record it should be noted that only the Conservatives voted against setting up the group, even when the Commons justice committee rejected it. In its smugness the Trudeau administration must assume that Canadian politicians are by nature purer than their American counterparts. In the U.S. even the president has to get outside help if he wishes to subvert the democratic process; in Canada the PSPA, a legal entity under law, is at the government's bidding, and nobody in between can say no.



"... well, what do you think of 1975 so far ...?"

letters

Cabinet Paradox

Don't you find it strange: That Otto Lang, who, strives, against considerable odds, to have Canada's laws enforced, should be blamed for this seemingly praiseworthy action?

And that Warren Allmand, who strives to circumvent his country's laws, should be praised for this seemingly blameworthy action?

Presumably not. Yet I find it very strange. Though Lang has, he admits, a personal bias against killing unborn children, he does not allow this bias to overpower the law. He merely insists that the due process of law should be carried out before the blood is shed.

Allmand, on the other hand, has a personal bias against executing the murderers of policemen, and, in the company of fellow cabinet ministers, flouts the duly constituted law on this subject. The only people who seem upset by this are the rapidly growing numbers of policemen's widows and orphans.

From their photographs, it would appear that Lang sleeps better than Allmand. I'm not surprised.—M. C. Hall-Patch, 2643 Cavendish Avenue.

Bah, Humbug

I must confess that I can not follow any longer, with any modicum of understanding, current news about inflation, pay hikes and the way our elected parliamentarians and assorted governments act, i.e.:

- A provincial government employee, being paid \$2,250 per month has been given an increase of \$750 a 30 per cent hike.

- A draftsman or clerk receiving \$727 per month is increased by \$260 to a new total of \$987 per month, a 32 per cent increase.

- Federal high court judges, now earning \$3,500 per month will receive an increase of \$1,500 to a new total of \$5,000 per month, or 43 per cent.

- A Mincome pensioner receiving \$207 per month in April, 1974 had his pension increased by \$22 to a new total of presently \$229, an increase of 11 per cent.

While the millions of little middle income people just seem to be able to about keep their take home pay on the level with inflation, and while the high earners and big spenders of the three and five thousand dollar variety get tremendous boosts without need, the pensioners — at the bottom of the income ladder — receive the smallest increases both in percentage and in dollars, completely insufficient to meet increases in costs for food, shelter and clothing.

Apart from the latest, incredible reports about self-proposals for 50 per cent increases to MPs and of 70 per cent increases to supreme court judges, I cannot detect one shred of justice, fairness and sensibility in the treatment of our old age pensioners. Our governments obviously are determined to fight inflation through them by keeping them at the scum level.

Is everybody up there — you here in Victoria, you there in Ottawa, and you too — really so damnably corrupt, callous and cynical as it appears? — Eberhard Schulenberg, 121 Government Street.

Cheers for NDP

It was very refreshing to read in your newspaper December 19th Jack Scott's article cheering the Barrett government for its past performance. Since the NDP came to power 2½ years ago, the people of this province have been exposed to a steady brainwash and criticism of this government by the written and electronic media — \$100,000 a year plus openline radio commentators, the well paid mouth pieces of the business community, are viciously and sarcastically attacking every move this government makes.

The leader of the official opposition and darling of the business world, a home-made millionaire riding on the dusty coat-tail of his father, is trying by all means to discredit the government

and gets a helping hand from the mining and forest industries. Have people forgotten how the former premier W.A.C. Bennett sold our natural resources to anyone at bottom prices? Under this government we are finally getting a fair return for our resources which belong to the people of this province.

Have they also forgotten the "glorious" 20 years of Social Credit government, the last ten of them filled with arrogance and total neglect. Neglect for the majority which is the average citizen and not the business community.

Do we want to see those musketeers ride again?

I completely agree with Mr. Scott and I am sure many of your readers will also, that the present government has done more for the good of the average citizen of this province, than the previous one in its 20 years of power.

To Dave Barrett and his government many more cheers in the years to come. — W. Lisset, 501 Richmond Ave.

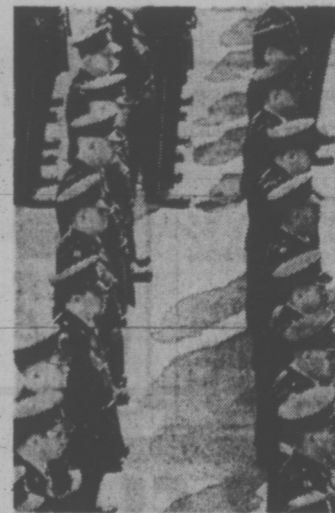
Professional Comment

Having just read your article on page 1 of the Times for December 23, 1974, I must make a professional comment.

I have been a police officer for 17 years, having served in Eastern Canada, the Prairies and now in B.C.

I have seen violence in our society go from isolated instances to an alarming and disturbing force to be reckoned with.

Governments have a responsibility to protect society, a part of which is its police forces. Without government and public support, police forces cannot function.



POLICE ... shouldn't strike

What I take issue with is a police organization taking a position as is stated in the Times of December 23, 1974. Calgary Police certainly have suffered a grave loss, but this loss does not give the police association the right to attempt to dictate to the lawmakers of our land; to coerce those legislators to pass laws that the association subscribes to.

I am not discussing the relative pros and cons of capital punishment or the right of a police unit to strike (although I personally feel that the latter is morally wrong), what does disturb me as a police officer and a citizen is the inherent danger of police organs attempting to use their trust to force law change by the "National Police Strike" (to quote your article).

I agree with the president of the Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police in the association making responsible representations to government on laws affecting police, but we the police lose public support if we begin to resort to tactics as suggested by the Calgary Association.

My feelings are personal and, in the light of current media exposure, I want to add my voice to those who state that the courts and governments must protect the police, however, I also state I am opposed to any police coercion or usurping of legislative power.

Those are the very principles my oath of office demands I support. — E. B. MacKenzie, Sgt., R.C.M. Police, Victoria.

Good World

This is the story of "My Big Day". Big Day! Yes, it was. To start off I had my first walk in the fresh air, after being shut in my home for a month following an accident.

Then, when I arrived back I found a friend standing at my door, and also a large parcel from my sister-in-law in Scotland, which we both thought had been lost in the mail.

Then my friend and I just settled down in chairs when the door bell rang and there was a large hamper of groceries and goodies from the staff and students of Central Junior high school, and such a hamper — canned goods, a small chicken, fruit and vegetables. I was astounded.

I think my name had been given to the group by the "Silver Threads" because of a bad fall which took all my strength and I couldn't get out and was all alone.

The "Silver Threads" also sent me a gift by my friend, so it's a good world in spite of what we sometimes think of it. — Mrs. E. Cuthbertson, 976 Humboldt St.

Capital Punishment

The murder of a Calgary detective has brought the toll of policemen slain in the line of duty during the past few months up to a total of five. As was to be expected, this carnage has brought a public outcry against the government's policy of commuting death sentences for convicted murderers of policemen to life imprisonment.

The report on the brutal murder of two Moncton, N.B. policemen, who were apparently forced to dig their own graves before being shot, reads like a scenario from a horror movie. Closer to home, a Surrey RCMP constable is killed for a motive that beggars belief, even in this day of violence: two hoodlums set out to kill a policeman — any policeman just for the sport of it. A Delta police corporal is shot while investigating a disturbance at a local service station.

The question of death penalty as a deterrent to murder has been argued ad infinitum. Obviously the alternative, life imprisonment, is no longer the deterrent it once was. Under present parole policy "life" may mean anything from 10 years and up. Not as frightening as the noose, especially to those who set out to kill policemen for sport.

Earlier this year, parliament voted to continue with capital punishment for the murder of policemen and prison guards for another five-year period. Since this new law came into effect the cabinet has commuted (to the best of my knowledge) two death sentences to life imprisonment, and there is every indication that the government intends to continue this policy — thereby thwarting the will of parliament. It is to be hoped that the present rash of police murders will give the solicitor general and his cabinet colleagues cause to reconsider. — J. Fossum, Black Creek, B.C.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of January 3, 1915

The platform at the Royal theatre during the intercession service this afternoon was representative of the churches of the city. The mayor presided and had most of the aldermen on the platform, together with a large choir from the united churches. Mayor Stewart read a petition asking that the third Sunday of January be set aside throughout Canada as "a day of humble prayer and intercession to Almighty God on behalf of the cause undertaken by our empire and our allies who are offering their lives for it, and for a speedy and favorable peace that shall be founded on understanding and not hatred."

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ROB BULL

Drapeau Reported in Labor

MONTREAL — There has been some good news and some bad news out of preparations for the Montreal 1976 Olympics in the last few weeks.

The good news concerned the astonishing success of the Olympic lottery, originally slated to give \$60 million to the games' budget and now seen as contributing \$200 million.

The bad news is the costs for the games have also risen much higher than foreseen as recently as January, 1973.

The Montreal daily La Presse was first to suggest that these costs may eventually reach \$385 million, more than

Project construction has been delayed because of strikes lessening the time cushion available for completion and requiring work to be carried on around the clock at more expensive rates of pay.

Another contributing factor must be the way the games have been administered to first, permit these delays to occur and second, to fail to assure that work was done as economically as possible.

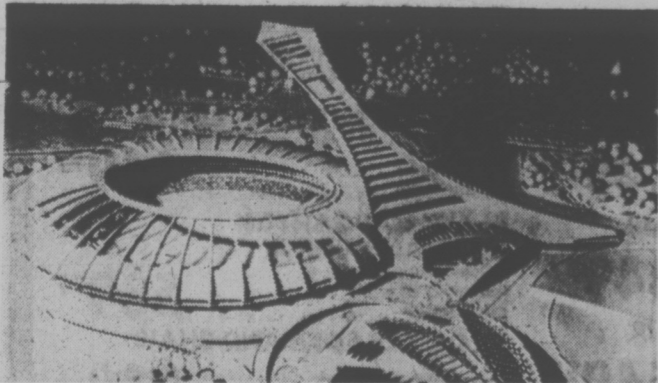
Mayor Jean Drapeau has been asked to appear before a Quebec national assembly committee next month to answer questions on games costs. The local

tering at least two fund-raising programs involving stamps and coins.

Through the armed forces and the RCMP it is providing security services. The CBC is host broadcaster for the games. Central Mortgage and Housing is providing some financial backing for the Olympic village to house the athletes.

Ottawa has also donated the work of such federal officials as commissioner-general Roger Rousseau. It appears obvious from here that Ottawa would be unwilling to give more.

Local newsmen have speculated that games officials have been lobbying for a



Model of \$120 million domed Olympic stadium and velodrome, Drapeau speaking on Olympic coins



double the original estimates, and this figure has been confirmed.

With this kind of increase, even the miraculous lottery cannot be expected to make up the difference. The \$250 million figure was examined and approved by the Quebec and federal governments. What went wrong after January, 1973?

Part of the problem was the inability to see the effect inflation would have on the costs of construction materials and manpower. Games organizers were not the only people in Canada who could not appreciate the ravages inflation would make on their specific project.

But inflation can account for only part of the virtually 100 per cent reported increase.

press is already quoting reliable sources who have been suggesting how some of the frills the games construction can be trimmed away.

These frills include the retractable stadium roof, the tower which would have been built to support it and designed to contain plush but unnecessary facilities, and a sports centre in the northern part of the city.

The precise savings these cuts would mean are unknown because the current estimated cost of the project is not known. The federal government is already as fully committed financially as it can be. It is responsible for adminis-

trating coins issue and this would seem to be all that they could expect from the federal government at the present.

If the Quebec government steps in, it has a limited amount of money to disburse because most of the province's available financial resources are already being channelled into James Bay, Premier Robert Bourassa's personal project of the century.

If Quebec does contribute, it probably will request greater supervision over games financing.

Mayor Drapeau once boasted that the Olympic games could no more have a deficit than a man could have a baby. At last report he was having labor pains.

TREND-SETTER?

By EDWIN NEWMAN

(An item on NBC radio, reprinted by The Progressive.)

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau of Canada has not been sufficiently praised for an act that could bring joy to the world on a considerable scale. The United Nations General Assembly was in session in New York, and Trudeau was scheduled to speak. He decided not to, because, so he says, he had nothing sufficiently important to say.

Trudeau's speech at the United Nations was not scheduled for any special reason: the agency follows the ancient tradition by which heads of state and heads of government convince themselves that their countries will lose prestige if they do not claim the right to deliver boring speeches whenever possible.

So it is that at the United Nations, mountains of platitudes are built up, with everybody assuring everybody else of the need for peace and justice and progress. Egos are flattered, self-importance is rampant, public money, which is to say taxpayers' money, is spent, and archives result. In the contemporary world, archives are not among the commodities listed as scarce. The supply far exceeds the demand.

Trudeau did not go as far as he might have. Canada's speech was delivered by her foreign minister, who labored under the handicap that the world knew he had nothing important to say, thanks to Trudeau's announcement. Still, much of the world probably suspected that anyway.

Trudeau's non-speech is the most promising development of its kind since Senator Norris Cotton of New Hampshire declined to comment on a speech because he was taking a nap when it was delivered. What precedents are here — if only they are followed.

MY WIFE SAYS
I'M THE MOST
UNDERSTANDING
MAN SHE'S
EVER KNOWN.



MY CHILDREN SAY
I'M THE ONE
ADULT THEY CAN
TALK TO.



MY BOSS IS
AFRAID TO MAKE
A MOVE WITHOUT
ME.



FRIENDS
CALL ME
A SAINT.



ONCE A
MONTH I
GO INTO MY
CLOSET
AND BEAT UP
THE WALL.



THE REST
OF THE
TIME I GET
AWAY WITH
IT.



MATURITY.

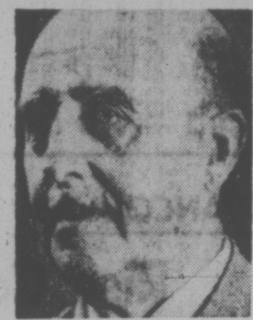
Mockery
In Spain

NEW YORK TIMES

With Generalissimo Franco still nominally in charge at 82, the Spanish government is pursuing a policy of intensified repression that makes a mockery of Premier Carlos Arias Navarro's promise last February of modest liberalization.

Premier Arias must have been embarrassed when he presented the nation with his long-awaited bill to give Spaniards "the right to associate freely for political purposes." Far from giving a green light for free organization of parties for the first time in 35 years, the bill vests decisions on what groups may organize in the National Movement, the only political organization allowed in Spain since General Franco's victory in the Civil War.

This would effectively rule out legality for all democratic forces, for all of them — from moderate right to moderate left — agree that a democratic system must replace the authoritarian regime built by

FRANCO
... repression

the Generalissimo. None would agree to function under control of the Falange-dominated National Movement. So much for Mr. Arias's claim that the bill would bring "an important consolidation of the democratic process."

The bill on political association is one of many disappointments in the last year for those who had hoped for liberalization.

Repression and police torture have increased, along with the opposition — peaceful and otherwise — that such tactics provoke. One thousand have been arrested for political activity this year and such actions not only cannot insure continuation of a Franco-type regime after the Generalissimo's departure; they will make a non-violent transition to the post-Franco era impossible. The time for arranging a peaceful political evolution in Spain is rapidly running out. It will be tragic if General Franco — or those who control him — cannot recognize that fact.

Big Oil's Billion-Dollar 'Con-Job' on Canada

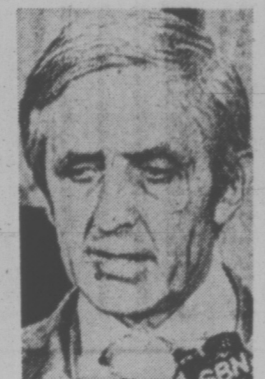
By MEL HURTIG

(Hurtig is an Edmonton publisher and a founder of the Committee for an Independent Canada. He wrote this article for The Globe and Mail.)

than our sophisticated laden-with imported expertise, technology, and experienced decision-making "Canadian" petroleum industry.

Yet only six months ago Syncrude managing contractors — the ubiquitous Bechtel Inc. — officially advised the consortium that the plant would cost \$846.8-million (including Bechtel fees plus \$38.5-million for "contingencies"). Hmmm.

Two years ago the Canadian Petroleum Association warned the Loughheed government Alberta's modest increase in royalties (up then from 16 per cent to 22 per

GREENE
... misleading

cent) would result in a drilling exodus from Alberta which would destroy the oil and gas industry and leave Calgary a ghost town. In recent months the wire services have carried numerous stories about the decline of drilling in Alberta and caravans of workers and equipment leaving the province. Hmmm, one more time.

In the first 11 months of 1973, 3,332 oil and gas wells were drilled in Alberta; in the first 11 months of this year 3,329 wells.

In the North as of this Dec. 7, there were 11 active rigs in

the Northwest Territories including the Arctic Islands; a year ago, at the same time, there were only six. For the first 49 weeks of 1974 there have been 11 oil or gas well completions in the North — exactly the same number as last year. Panic reigns.

Just three and a half years ago, on June 2, 1971, while speaking to the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy the former minister of energy, mines and resources reassured us that "Canada's total oil reserves were 468 billion barrels at the end of 1970, while total natural gas reserves were 723-trillion cubic feet. At 1970 rates of production, these reserves represent 923 years' supply for oil and 392 years of gas."

Today, late in 1974, with about nine years' supply of conventional oil left in the ground and with an annual net deficit of billions of dollars in imported oil costs soon to be faced (if we can get the oil when we need it), guess who it was that provided Joe Greene with his reassuring information? And guess why?

While Mr. Green had meant to speak of potential reserves, it was these "centuries" of hypothetical hydrocarbons that have consistently misled our policymakers.

Only four years ago the National Energy Board and the federal cabinet increased the export of our cheapest, best and most accessible natural gas by 50 per cent, because Canadian needs were "protected" for 30 years. Now that this winter we can't fill our own growing domestic gas requirements, guess who provided most of the reserve data that would ensure as much gas export as possible?

What should boggle the mind almost as much as any-

thing else is the remarkable full-page ads and television spots that blanketed the country in 1974.

Precisely the same people who lulled our politicians and civil servants to sleep with their comforting and almost entirely unproved reserve figures, so they could export our oil and gas, are now warning us that we're quickly running short and we'd better darn not interfere with the industry and we'd better not tax their actual net profits as high as we tax everyone else and we'd better remember how good the industry is for the country or else: that same old gang that for years convinced us we should ship a trillion cubic feet of natural gas per year and a million barrels of oil per day out of the country because we had big "surpluses" is now telling us we're in plenty big trouble and we'd better be nice to them.

But, what does boggle the mind most of all is that apparently most Canadian politicians and most Canadian editorial writers are buying, be assured, the price of oil in Canada is going up next year to \$8.50 a barrel, and maybe much higher: at the minimum it is a 205 per cent increase since 1972.

During the past two weeks I've talked to more than two dozen knowledgeable industry veterans. They include, among others, the president of one of our largest Canadian-owned resource companies, a long-term former senior employee of Syncrude, one of the best petroleum reporters in the country, one of the most respected engineers in Alberta, an Alberta geologist with impeccable credentials and one of the leading Canadian authorities on the Athabasca Tar Sands.

What they had to say is so different from what you've been reading in the papers, it's almost impossible to comprehend how the industry's distorted gloom and doom campaign can have been so readily accepted.

In a nutshell, the consensus is this:

● There's no way a 125,000-barrels-per-day tar sands plant is going to cost \$2-billion (the estimate of Atlantic Richfield Co. of Los Angeles.) Petrochemical construction in Alberta has indeed shown large inflationary overruns — in the neighborhood of 20 per cent annually. Possibly a plant which was supposed to cost as much as \$700-million in 1972 could run to \$1-billion in 1974-75, but "nowhere near twice that amount." Anything much over \$1-billion could only be "a colossal boondoggle or just plain damn bad management."

● The pullouts of Atlantic Richfield and Shell Explorer have little to do with the publicly announced reasons. Once the NEB and federal cabinet woke up (to what some of us have been saying for five years now) and finally realized we were running out of oil and even rapid tar sands development couldn't make up the deficit, future exports had to be cut back. If there was no oil from the tar sands to export to their refineries in the United States there was also no reason for further participation in the sands.

Front-end profits are only part of the action. To make money from refining, distribution and petrochemicals you need the oil. Atlantic Richfield, with no refining capacity in Canada and badly overextended and hurt by the seven-year Alaska pipeline delay, could better use the money elsewhere.

● Syncrude is effectively controlled by Exxon. The name of the game is to "show the need for massive import-

ed capital and foreign participation by emphasizing exaggerated capital costs, and at the same time raising the per-barrel price: to obtain maximum tax concessions, and most important of all, throw the big scare that all the plants are collapsing so that experts would be allowed to justify 'economies of scale'."

The basic industry campaign objective is "higher prices and turning loose tar sands oil for export" (even though Canada will soon be importing a million barrels a day of insecure, expensive offshore oil to service the area west of the Ottawa Valley).

The industry "cash flow" statements are largely sophisticated propaganda. Recent petroleum profits have yielded exceeded even the most optimistic dreams of 1972. Profits for the past two years are more than \$1-billion more than total exploration plus field development expenditures for the past 10 years and more than all the revenue the province of Alberta received in the 25 years after Leduc.

After the recent Turner and Loughheed tax and royalty pullbacks the industry will receive about \$2.25 per barrel, equalling 80 per cent of the 1972 wellhead price. Future cash flow requirements are grossly distorted, with the implied assumption that cash flow should finance all further exploration and development: no other industry functions this way.

Current federal and provincial exploration incentives are "more than generous," and "successful exploration will have little trouble garnering the needed development capital."

● Even the huge industry profits reported during the past two years are still understated. The multinationals send, quite legally, large sums of money back to their foreign parents in "transfer payments" and "service charges" of many kinds before reporting Canadian earnings.

The 1974 and 1975 Alberta government budgetary surpluses alone will be enough to fund all the equity capital necessary to build all of the tar sands plants that could possibly be built during the next 16 years. This assumes a very difficult to achieve rate of one large plant every two years.

The other provinces, and-of Ottawa, plus private Canadian investors could be invited to take part. Foreign debt capital, if necessary, could be brought in. The tar sands could be 100 per cent Canadian-owned and controlled, and could be developed with Canadian expertise for our increasing Canadian markets.

The departure of Atlantic Richfield and Shell Explorer (soon to be followed by Cities Services?) could be a blessing in disguise. Do you think Ottawa and Edmonton will take advantage of it? Don't bet on it.

Just The Job for Rocky

Very soon now the unhappiness of Nelson Rockefeller will begin.

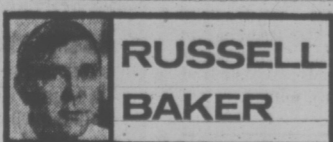
He is totally unqualified to be vice-president of the United States, being deficient in all those qualities of dimness required to accept live burial with equanimity and too much endowed with the appetite for power to find peace in a 15th-rate job. At a guess, unless he takes to heavy dosing of lithium, he will be like a bull elephant caged in a telephone booth before the first crocus blooms in Georgetown.

* * *

And what will President Ford do then? Nothing, probably. It is the president's style to wait for his problems to go away. A more wary president — Nixon, for example, or Lyndon Johnson — would act now, on the sensible assumption that a Rockefeller feeling unfulfilled by his job will soon go gunning for a job that makes him happier; to wit, the presidency.

Has there ever been a man less apt to find happiness in the vice-presidency? Even Lyndon Johnson, who suffered it under Kennedy, had a talent for exhibiting bogus humility, which persuaded the Kennedy men that he knew his place. Rockefeller acting at humility is as unlikely as Marie Antoinette eating hot dogs and beans.

Agnew found contentment playing the hired gun, the Nixon hit man. Rockefeller doesn't play the hired gun; he is accustomed to doing the hiring. Hubert Humphrey's sweetness of character helped him suffer the patronizing treatment of Lyndon Johnson without violence. No one has ever patronized Rockefeller; he is accustomed to doing the patronizing.

RUSSELL
BAKER

Nixon as vice-president was a calculating young man of little political experience and negligible achievement. After only two terms in the House and two years in the senate, the vice-presidency was a huge stroke of luck, and being young, he could move slowly, cultivate the party, and wait upon the blessing of Eisenhower.

Rockefeller is not young. The vice-presidency is not a lucky break — he had declined it in other years as unworthy — but only a flimsy step from which to make one final grasp for the elusive presidency. He cannot wait much longer.

The idea that this extraordinary combination of ambition, energy, aggression and royal temperament will be satisfied to listen silently to the senate winds and deliver occasional bromides compounded by the ghost writers of President Ford and Earl Butz is unsound.

* * *

Ford's renomination is far from certain and may become entirely unlikely if the economy continues its present course toward the vale of despair. Will the president not soon begin to feel the hot breath of a multimillionaire warming the back of his neck?

It is entirely probable and maybe inevitable unless Ford finds other ways to keep his vice-president occupied. Fortunately, there is a way at hand. For-

tunately, it would also solve one of the president's other serious problems. I refer to the Henry Kissinger problem.

The Kissinger problem is this: having run foreign policy out of his airplane, usually airborne over distant foreign regions for the past several years, Kissinger is the only man who knows what the foreign policy is. Everybody knows it is brilliant, but nobody, including the president, knows why.

* * *

Being constantly airborne from triumph to triumph, Kissinger naturally has no time left to explain it. If he were to resign, as he has threatened, he would take the foreign policy with him. It might take years before anybody could puzzle out what we are up to in Vietnam, Cambodia, Chile, Cyprus, Egypt, China, Moscow and all those other places in which Kissinger does business.

Here is the ideal opportunity for the president to solve both his Rockefeller and his Kissinger problems.

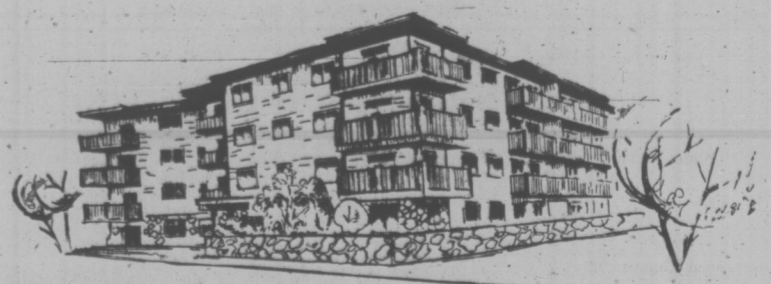
By assigning Rockefeller to the Kissinger plane, he would kill a number of birds at high altitude. Rockefeller would be kept occupied full time finding out what Kissinger is up to. This we would have at least one man ready to take over foreign policy after Kissinger.

Moreover, the prospect of becoming the next Kissinger might be even more alluring to Rockefeller than the presidency, especially since nowadays it is Kissinger, and not the President, who is indispensable.

In any case, the assignment would keep Rockefeller out of the country for the next two years. If I were Ford, that part of it would appeal to me.

New York Times

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TORONTO MARKET TRADING

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Jittery TSE
On Rise Again

The market continued to improve in mid-afternoon trading at Toronto after recovering an earlier loss around mid-day. Trading was light.

Gold led the advance, with the index up 13.5 to 364.01. Western oils rose 2.16 to 118.51 and base metals 39 to 58.23.

The industrial index was up .45 to 159.86 after being down more than half a point in morning trading.

Advances outnumbered declines 188 to 111 with 133 issues unchanged.

Among golds, Campbell Red Lake rose 3/4 to 239.75. Palladium rose 1/2 to 58.23 and Mines 3/4 to 45.75.

Home Oil rose 1/2 to 117.00. Dome Petroleum 3/4 to 118.51, Gulf Oil Corp. 3/4 to 118.51, Stelco A 1/2 to 57.00 and Molson A 1/2 to 57.00.

Ranger Canada was up 1/2 to 147.00, Siebens 82 1/2 cents to 55.00 and Pan Ocean 3/4 to 57.00.

Giant Yellowknife lost 1/2 to 99.00, Rio Algom 1/2 to 99.00 and Nucor Oil 1/2 to 99.00.

At London, the market staged a small technical rally today in reaction to the previous day's sharp decline.

The Financial Times index was up 2.8 points to 153.4 in mid-session trading.

On Thursday, share prices plunged to their lowest levels in 20 years following news that Burnham Oil Co. was in financial trouble.

Oil stocks, among the hardest hit Thursday, recovered some losses and gold shares managed small gains despite the lower bullion price.

Texaco, the most active price

Montreal

Prices were mixed in light trading at Montreal today.

Volume at 1 p.m. was 142,900 shares compared with 172,400 shares at the same time Thursday.

Industrials rose .78 to 160.71, the composite .60 to 158.62, banks .45 to 213.37, papers .08 to 97.40 and utilities .01 to 121.75.

Labatt A rose 1/4 to 116.00, Falconbridge Nickel 1/4 to 32.50, Dominion Lime 1/4 to 36.00, Pan Ocean Oil A 1/2 to 57.00 and Imperial Oil A 1/2 to 57.00.

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TORONTO 1:40 P.M. STOCKS

Quotations in cents unless marked otherwise. Vol. - Ex-dividend, - Ex-rights, - Ex-warrant. Net change in price from previous day's closing sale.

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VANCOUVER

Quotations in cents unless marked otherwise. Vol. - Ex-dividend, - Ex-rights, - Ex-warrant. Net change in price from previous day's closing sale.

Stock, Sales High Low Close

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Financial Counselling Firm Suggests 10% Wage Hike Limit

By AL FORREST
Times Business Editor

limited to 10 per cent in 1975
to match the expected in-
crease in the cost of living, a

Toronto financial counselling
firm says in its annual eco-
nomic forecast.

Canadian Business' Service
said a recession is clearly
under way and voluntary
wage and profit guidelines
should be established to en-
able Canada to "weather the
storm."

Wage increases averaged
just over 15 per cent in 1974,
according to a preliminary es-
timate.

Corporations should also
limit their profits during 1975
to the profit level of the first
half of 1973, just before the
economic boom hit its peak.
The North American economy
was at its most prosperous in
its history from mid-1973 to
mid-1974.

"A program of wage and
price guidelines has a greater
than average chance of slow-
ing inflation provided that it
receives the co-operation of
both labor and business."

However, wage and price
controls would be folly, the
company says. Controls lead
to shortages which result in
price spurts once the controls
are lifted. And the controls
must be removed after a
short period of time because
of the shortages.

The economic outlook for
1975 is not good, according to
the company's study, but pos-
sibly not as bad as some fore-
casters have indicated.

The most likely pattern is a
V-type drop and rise. The
downward swoop is already
under way and the recovery
could come as early as sum-
mer for the United States.

The Canadian economy is
trailing the American pattern
by several months. This could
make our recession a little
longer but probably less se-
vere than the economic jolt
facing the United States in the
coming months.

The forecast is based upon
the average Canadian per-
formance. Areas like British
Columbia which depend heav-
ily upon natural resource in-
dustries can expect a longer
recession than Alberta or On-
tario.

Mining and forest compa-
nies are particularly affected
by the recession. Oil and nat-
ural gas are natural resource
with bright prospects in the
immediate future.

The survey paints a particu-
larly gloomy outlook for the
pulp and paper industry,
which has been keeping major
British Columbia forest com-
panies out of the red ink side
of the ledger during the past
six months.

"While the market for
newsprint remains firm, there
is clearly a build-up in the in-
ventory and a decline in con-
sumption under way in the
U.S. market, the major buyer
of our newsprint production,"
the survey says.

In 1975, consumption will
continue to fall as publishers
reduce the size of newspapers
and U.S. advertising lineage
falls, according to the survey.

"Worse still, a merger or
denial of one or more major
American newspapers would
reduce overall demand for
newsprint and put downward
pressure on the material's
prices. And unlike a deferred
automobile purchase, this is
demand that is gone forever."

Demand for other forest
products such as lumber, ply-
wood and shingles continues
to be low.

Some recovery is expected
in the export market during
1975 but the domestic market
is expected to remain weak.
While housing starts will be
higher in the United States, a
decline is expected in Canada
to about 185,000 starts this
year, down from 234,000 starts
in 1974.

Government policies will
have a major effect upon
housing starts in both coun-
tries and there is a greater
urgency in the U.S. with a
presidential election pending
in 1976.

Inflation remains a major
concern in both countries and
both governments have been
reluctant to expand the econ-
omy to fight a recession be-
cause of the upward push on
prices that would inevitably
follow.

MUTUAL FUNDS

TORONTO (CP)—Recent prices of
mutual funds supplied by The Canadian
Mutual Funds Association Thursday.
They are the net asset value per share
or unit (NAVPS) last calculated by the
fund in accordance with its pricing
practice as contained in the prospectus
of the fund. n—no sales charge, x—U.S.
Fund, y—deferred NAVPS.

| | | | |
|-------------------|-------|-----------------|-------|
| ADP Group | 3.43 | yAccum R | 3.45 |
| Amer Growth | 3.42 | yAccum R | 3.45 |
| Can Sec Gth | 3.44 | yAmerican | 3.43 |
| Can Sec Gth | 3.44 | yHorizon | 3.43 |
| Can Trust | 4.33 | yPension | 2.10 |
| Corp Invest | 4.89 | ySecurity | 4.43 |
| Corp Inv Sth | 3.45 | yVenture | 1.87 |
| Gwth Equity | 4.37 | yVenture | 3.56 |
| Japan | 4.96 | Universal Sav | 4.27 |
| Special | 1.81 | Has Members | |
| All Canadian | 4.81 | Andreas | 4.30 |
| Compound | 4.72 | Assoc Inv | 4.63 |
| Dividend | 4.03 | Cambridge Gr | 4.94 |
| North Egt | 2.44 | Growth | 4.94 |
| Revenue Gth | 3.59 | Icon Energy | 1.71 |
| Venture | 2.01 | Intl Gth | 4.25 |
| 4000 | 3.11 | Intl Income | 3.33 |
| Calvin Bullock | Gr | Univest | 5.85 |
| Acrofund | 34 | Can & Afr Gd | 6.94 |
| CIP | 3.75 | Capital Gth | 8.50 |
| Canex Gr | 9.10 | xChase | 4.71 |
| yBond | 7.40 | xComp Cas | 3.54 |
| Fund | 7.40 | Dion | 4.24 |
| Internatl | 6.06 | yDomn Comp | 5.96 |
| Internatl | 10.03 | Drayton Group | |
| Income | 8.40 | | |
| Growth | 10.87 | Internatl | 8.40 |
| Growth | 6.38 | Entire Inv | 4.52 |
| Income | 4.34 | xPld Trend | 14.37 |
| Internatl | 4.07 | Gth Growth | 6.38 |
| Leverage | 2.38 | ntarvard | 3.61 |
| Venture | 2.11 | ntarvard | 3.61 |
| Ving | 4.13 | Industrial Gr | 3.91 |
| Guardian Group | | | |
| Enterprise | 7.3 | Intl Gth | 12.90 |
| Gth Comp | 7.18 | KeyStone Gr | |
| Gth Income | 2.38 | Cus K-2 | 3.75 |
| Nth Amer | 2.74 | Cus K-1 | 14.44 |
| Mutual Acum | 4.85 | Cus K-2 | 2.4 |
| Mutual Inc | 5.93 | xLux Rch | 9.46 |
| Sec Income | 9.64 | xManhain | 2.24 |
| World Equity | 4.03 | Marborough | 3.40 |
| Investors Group | | | |
| yGrowth | 9.21 | xOne Wm St | 11.44 |
| Internatl | 4.40 | Openmnd | 4.77 |
| yJapan | 4.17 | yPension Mut | 5.33 |
| yMarquis | 4.41 | yPension | 16.42 |
| yMutual | 4.41 | yBond | 16.42 |
| yRetiremt | 4.41 | yCanadian | 8.42 |
| yProvid Mu | 5.63 | Fund | 21.58 |
| yProvid Sth | 4.01 | yPooled | 21.58 |
| Nat Res Gth | 3.75 | yRSP | 8.31 |
| Planned Invest Gr | | | |
| Canada Gth | 3.82 | Collective | 4.14 |
| Canad Gth | 3.82 | Growth | 2.97 |
| Pld Resources | 2.53 | Venture | 1.57 |
| Taurus | 7.26 | xPutnam | 7.53 |
| Pret of Revenue | | | |
| American | 5.13 | Scudder Gr | |
| Canad | 4.94 | ICanadian | 3.84 |
| Retrate | 4.94 | Intl Amer | 2.99 |
| Prevest Mut | 3.84 | Tech | 4.75 |
| Prudential Gr | | | |
| Growth | 4.50 | Temple Gth | 6.22 |
| Income | 5.00 | Timed Invest | 5.17 |
| Savings Invest | | | |
| American | 5.44 | Trans Canada Gr | |
| Canad | 5.18 | Trans | 4.62 |
| Retirement | 4.94 | Special | 3.62 |
| United Bond Shr | 3.64 | Vanguard | 3.64 |
| Roylund | 5.2 | West Growth | 4.21 |
| Roylund Inc | 5.08 | xCanada Pld | 2.29 |

TOP INVESTMENTS for a Happy New Year

| | |
|------------------------|-----------|
| 8 suites by park | \$137,000 |
| 9 suites City | 135,000 |
| 12 suites, Oak Bay Way | 185,000 |
| 21 suites, City | 315,000 |
| 25 suites, City | 360,000 |
| 38 suites, City | 630,000 |
| 42 suites, City | 655,000 |

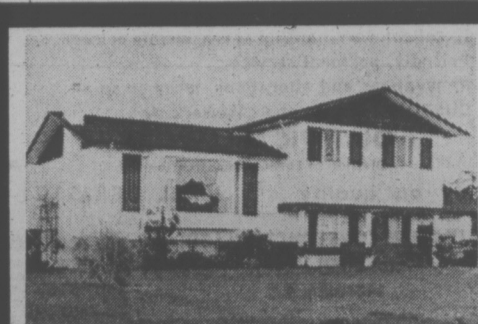
| | |
|-------|-----------|
| HOTEL | 1,300,000 |
| HOTEL | 2,000,000 |

(No phone calls on the hotels please)

Apartment site on upper Yates Street over 35,000 square feet.

See PETER BROWN of
ARTHUR E. HAYNES LTD.

739 Fort St. 386-3271 658-8168



GORDON HEAD OPEN HOUSE SAT. 2-4:30 P.M. 1918 SAN PEDRO

This quality 4-level family home has to be the most attractive value on today's market with its excellent large 1st mortgage at a low interest rate plus the following features:

- * 4 Bedrooms or 3 plus den
- * 2 Bathrooms plus extra shower
- * Large family room on second level
- * Approximately 2000 sq. ft. living area
- * Spacious living room with bay window
- * Guest sized dining room with sliding glass doors to private sundeck
- * Immaculate condition
- * Double paved drive
- * Large lot, professionally landscaped.

Located in a very desirable area of Gordon Head and handy to all school levels this lovely home is offered at an asking price of \$65,900.00.

National
Trust
ESTABLISHED 1978

JUNE HOUGHTON
OFFICE: 595-2961
RES: 477-6165

DUNCAN OPPORTUNITY

Real opportunity to own this new 118 sq. ft. FULLY CARPETED home. 3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHROOMS, 2 FIREPLACES, basement and carport. MOUNT PREVOST SCHOOL area. ASKING \$43,900. OPEN TO OFFERS.

FOR VIEWING OR OFFERS CALL:
HERB SMITH
386-2111 or 386-1715 (24 Hours).

MONREAL TRUST CO.

Join the Casual Way of Condominium Living

AT OAKDENE
710 LAMPSON ST.

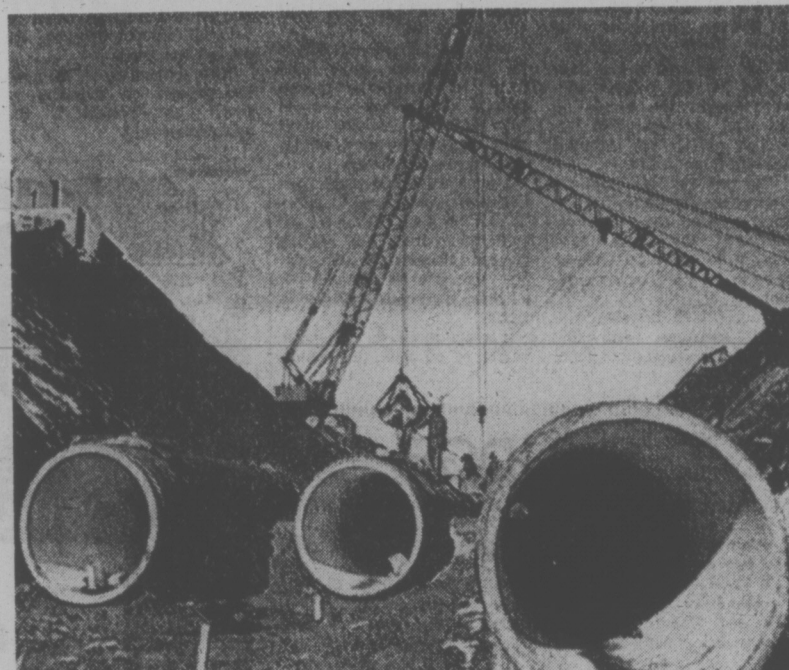
Contented owners from different walks of life and varied adult age groups.

Priced from \$29,700 to \$35,200
All the basics of moderate living at reasonable costs.

Basically two bedrooms can be converted to one bedroom plus large living area.
Small down payment may qualify.
Drop in, browse around, have a cup of coffee or tea and even chat to some of these happy occupants at:

OPEN HOUSE 2:00 to 4:00
Daily (Except Sunday) or
Contact Clare Brock anytime at 598-3321 or 592-2173

JACK MEARS OAK BAY REALTY LTD.



RECIRCULATED WATER will flow through the 48-inch diameter pipes being positioned in an 18-foot trench at Petrosar's ethylene plant south of Sarnia, Ont. The recirculation for all water cooling is a first for the Sarnia area.

London Metals

LONDON — In pounds sterling per metric ton: Class Prev. Close

| | | |
|--------------------|--------|--------|
| Copper — Wire Bars | 334 | 337 |
| Spot | 322 | 323 |
| Fwd | 343.50 | 344.50 |
| Sales 7,800 tons. | | |
| Lead | 3,030 | 3,040 |
| Spot | 3,030 | 3,110 |
| Fwd | 2,920 | 2,925 |
| Sales 890 tons. | | |
| Steel | 226.50 | 227 |
| Spot | 208 | 209 |
| Fwd | 209 | 209.50 |
| Sales 3,875 tons. | | |
| Zinc | 302 | 303 |
| Spot | 293.50 | 294 |
| Fwd | 293.50 | 299 |
| Sales 3,100 tons. | | |

ALBERTA

Sales High Low Close Chrg

| | | | |
|--------------|--------|-----|-----|
| Abacus | 2300 | 475 | 475 |
| Cons Alcor | 2300 | 60 | 60 |
| Cons | 100 | 64 | 64 |
| Nth Contin | 2300 | 11 | 11 |
| Sparrow | 2000 | 85 | 85 |
| Total sales: | 10,400 | | |



John Labatt Limited

Dividend Notice

NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Directors, at a meeting on the 6th day of December, 1974 has declared the following quarterly dividends:

Convertible Preferred Shares Series A

Dividend No. 28
25 cents per share payable on February 15, 1975 to shareholders of record at the close of business on January 24, 1975;

Class A Convertible Common Shares

Dividend No. 120
25 cents per share payable on January 15, 1975 to shareholders of record at the close of business on December 20, 1974;

Class B Convertible Common Shares

Dividend No. 5
21.25 cents per share payable on January 15, 1975 to shareholders of record at the close of business on December 20, 1974.

By Order of the Board
DEAN C. KITTLE,
Secretary
London, Ontario.

LONDON

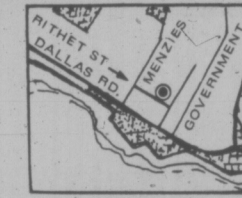
LONDON (CP)—Closing stock quotations in new penny unless pounds are indicated: Associated Brit Foods 2 1/2, Anglo Am of S. Africa 3 1/2, Babcock and Wilcox 29, Barlow Rand 17 1/2, Bass Charrington 48, BICC 66, Blyvoor 825, Boots 91, Bowater 63, Brit Am Tob 168 1/2, Brit Assets Trust 19 1/2, Brit Levland 4, Brit Oxygen 17, Brit Petroleum 19 1/2, Broken Hill Prop 278 1/2, Buffels 18 1/2.

Canadian Pac 15 1/2, Cast 75, Charter Const 88, Cons Gold 209, Courtauld 3 1/2, Dagenstein 22, De Beers 17 1/2, Distillers 67 1/2, Dunlop 21, F. S. Geduld 25, EMI 62, Gln Elec 53 1/2, Glaxo 198, Grand Metropolitan Hotels 23 1/2, Gr Univ Sth 9 1/2, Guest Resn 100 1/2, Hawker Siddley 135 1/2, Hoover 115.

Hudson Bay 850, ICI 117, Imp Tob 31, Judge 21, Kidde to pump, Marks and Spencer 95, Metal Box 121 1/2, Min Holdings 126 1/2, Minorco 188, Phillips 66, Plessey 29, Posidon 248, Rank A 82 1/2, Rio Tinto Zinc 80, Roan Const 245, Sel 30, Second Scott Inv 34, Shell T 119, Tanganyika 95, Thomson 40, Thors 77 1/2, Tube Investments 126, Ultramar 71 1/2, Unilever 171 1/2, Union Corp 410 1/2, V&A Reef 121 1/2, Vickers 64 1/2, Western Deep Level 18 1/2, Western Orlifon 29, West Mines 88 1/2, Woolworth 26 1/2, W. Holdings 34, Zambian Copper 60.

Bonds (in pounds): Brit Transp 2 1/2, Brit Cons 1 1/2, Echnan 1976 9 1/2, Treasury 08-12 33, War Loan 20 1/2.

SHOREWOOD HOUSE

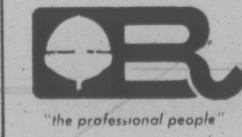


CONVENIENTLY LOCATED AT 562 RITHET ST.

\$42,000 to \$51,500



OPEN FOR VIEWING DAILY 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. (except Sundays)

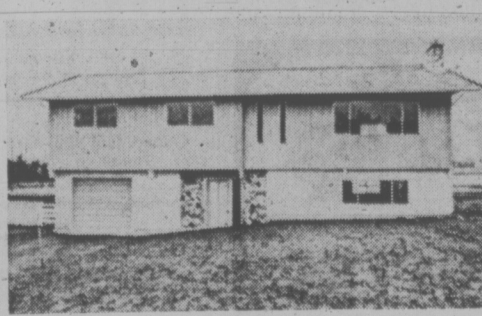


JACK MEARS
OAK BAY REALTY LTD.

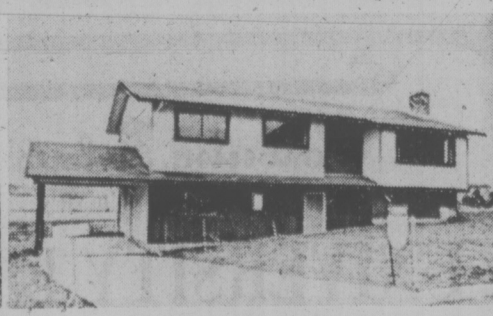
Coast to Coast Real Estate Service

2194 Oak Bay Avenue
598-3321
3618 Shelbourne
598-3344

OPEN HOUSE SAT. 2-4 P.M.



7075 SILVERDALE
\$53,900



7069 SILVERDALE
\$56,900

To view these outstanding 3-bedroom homes, drive out W. Saanich Road, turn right on Wallace Drive. Designed for comfortable living and all work guaranteed. Wall to wall throughout. Double plumbing. On a nice cul-de-sac with underground wiring and sewer. You've nothing to lose at these prices... don't miss this opportunity!

ETHEL WALLACE in attendance
THE ROYAL TRUST CO.



Off. 384-8001 Res. 382-5998

A Classic.

A classic concept in living, in comfort, in convenience. Lord Selkirk Estates. We've borrowed a name from history, and now we're making history of our own. This is superb contemporary living for the discerning few, because, like all true classics, Lord Selkirk Estates is a limited edition—only 38 units comprise the collection. Our many luxury features are complemented by the peaceful setting overlooking the Gorge Waters on quiet Selkirk Avenue. To appreciate the complete concept of this classic new condominium complex, you must see it first hand. For full details and a personal invitation, call Bayshore Realty. But plan to do it very soon. Lord Selkirk Estates is a limited edition.



Priced from \$39,000 to \$48,000

High Quality Wall-To-Wall Carpeting 2 Balconies
Deluxe "U" Kitchens Dishwashers (optional)
Some Skylights and Family Rooms
2 Bedrooms 2 Bedrooms and Den
Laundry Room within Suite Sauna
Covered Breezeway to Entrance
Whirlpool Bath Fully Landscaped

853 SELKIRK AVE

LORD SELKIRK ESTATES



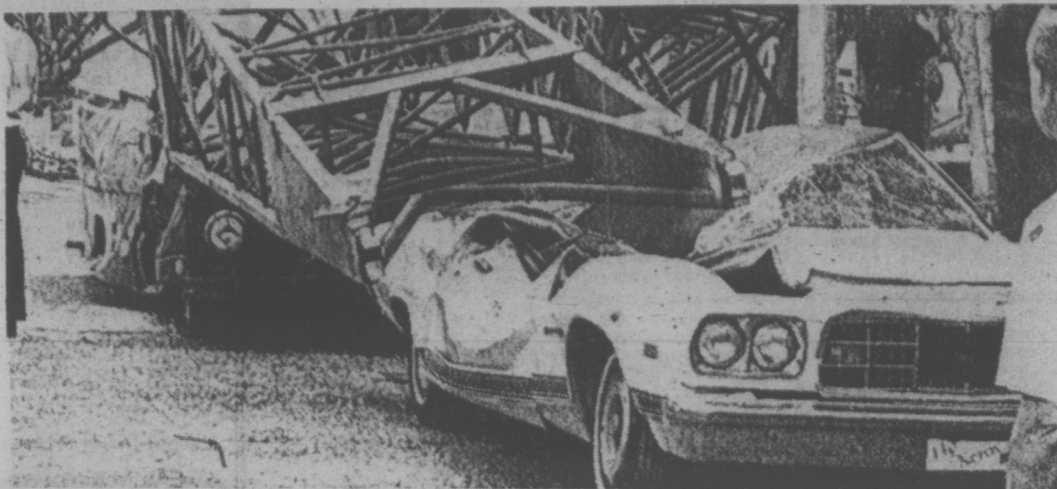
Open for viewing: Mon. through Sat. 1:30-5:00 p.m.

Bayshore Realty Ltd.

512 FORT STREET, TELEPHONE 388-6424

A CONCORD DEVELOPMENT

COLLAPSED crane in downtown Miami wrecked two cars and a post office mail truck. One person was injured in the mishap, police said. The crane was extended 25 feet when it fell.



Blow to B.C. Lumber As Rail Rate Freeze Ends

Government spokesmen in Manitoba and British Columbia expressed disappointment Thursday at the federal government's decision to end a two-year freeze on some railway freight rates.

But a Canadian National Railways marketing official in Edmonton said the railway was only disappointed because the freeze was not lifted on all rates.

Jack Munro, B.C. regional president of the International Woodworkers of America, sent a telegram to Transport Minister Jean Marchand complaining about the increase.

B.C. Economic Development Minister Gary Lauk said the increased rates will have the greatest impact on the lumber market in British Columbia which ships most of its product by rail to the United States.

Mr. Lauk said the decision indicates the federal government is more interested in seeing the railways make a profit than in providing good public service.

Manitoba Premier Ed Schreyer issued a statement saying his government is prepared to help shippers in their fight against "overburdening and discriminatory carload freight rates."

Mr. Schreyer said the western provinces had asked for joint discussions with the federal government to arrange a plan for ending the freeze with a minimum impact on shippers and consumers, but the federal government turned down the request.

"This is certainly a complete reversal of the prime minister's repeated statements of his desire for consultation and co-operation in processing transportation problems pertinent to our region," Mr. Schreyer said.

The decision announced by the transport commission Tuesday allows rate increases of between 10 and 15 per cent on such products as domestically shipped grain, lumber, building material and meat. The commission also called for a 60-day negotiating period before any further increase.

**DOUGLAS REALTY
FIRE INSURANCE**
385-8784
12 Centennial Sq.

Syncrude Cuts Back ... Can't Go It Alone

EDMONTON (CP) — The multi-national Syncrude consortium building a \$2-billion oil sands venture cannot carry

on by itself without additional financing from another participant, president Frank Spragins said Thursday.

He also announced that Syncrude is cutting back construction activity and purchasing "to a level which reflects the current situation."

He said the three remaining participants "are actively seeking" new investors in the project, including provincial and federal governments as well as private oil companies.

"The participants are anxious to see the project continue despite the escalating costs and the default in December, 1974, of Atlantic Richfield Canada Ltd."

The present cost estimate of approximately \$2 billion is simply beyond the collective ability of the three participants to carry on without additional firm commitments.

Spragins said, however, potential investors need sufficient time to complete their

feasibility studies of the project, designed to extract 125,000 barrels of oil a day from the sands in northwestern Alberta, starting in 1976.

"We anticipate that they will be in a position to make their decisions during the month of January."

The three participants remaining in the venture are Canada Cities Service Ltd., Imperial Oil Ltd. and Gulf Oil Canada Ltd.

Both the federal and Alberta governments have said they are considering investment in the project but would not make a decision until their own assessments of the venture are completed.

Atlantic Richfield cited rapidly rising costs due to inflation as the main reason for its withdrawal from the project and said uncertainty about future prices to be received for oil from the sands was also a factor.

It costs more to extract a barrel of oil from the sands

than to gain it through conventional drilling methods elsewhere.

A Syncrude spokesman said the company is still assessing what cutbacks will be made at the construction site where \$100 million has already been spent.

The company was trying to define what work was essential and what non-essential and what purchases could be held off without delaying the project too much.

"Our objective is to keep the project on schedule as much as possible," the spokesman said.

Pipeline Replaced

FORT McMURRAY (CP) — Great Canadian Oil Sands Ltd. (GCOS) crews have replaced the section of the 266-mile pipeline that ruptured Dec. 26 spilling about 6,000 barrels of oil onto the ice on the House River.

John Perenich, GCOS public relations officer, said Thursday night that the 16-inch pipeline had been reopened for service and that the 10-foot section that failed was being examined in a metallurgical laboratory in Edmonton, 225 miles southwest of here, to try to determine the cause.

BEFORE THE JUDGE

A Victoria man who assaulted a policeman at an informal gathering of friends after midnight Mass on Christmas Day will spend the next 30 weekends in jail.

Victor Sage, 51, 2003 Shakespeare, was sentenced to 60 days in jail, to be served on consecutive weekends, when he appeared in Victoria provincial court Thursday.

Sage visited his wife and daughter at a friend's residence on Kathleen Street when the confrontation between he and Saanich police constable Dennis Tush occurred about 2 a.m.

A Vancouver man, who by misrepresentation received \$1,216.25 in social assistance payments from the department of human resources, had four months added to a five-year jail term he is completing.

Robert Noel Parker, 27, serving a jail term in Vancouver, pleaded guilty to four counts of fraud from four different welfare offices Feb. 1.

Court was told he received \$290 from the Colwood office, \$22.50 from the Saanich office, \$300 from the Esquimalt office and \$303.75 from the Victoria office without being entitled to the funds.

Parker said he has been trying to have the charges brought before court for the last year while in prison, but had been running into difficulties. "I was told the charges were dropped."

Judge William Ostler said Noel was experiencing an "administrative difficulty" which he has no control over.

Bail was set at \$500 each for two Saanich men charged with breaking and entering with intent at the Quadra Appliances Servicentre Co. Ltd., 3514 Quadra early Jan. 1.

Edward Hewko, 21, of 4181 Quadra, pleaded not guilty to the charge and the case was remanded to April 9 for trial.

Also charged was George Alex English, 23 of the same

address, who reserved plea until April 11.

Police said entry to the store was gained through the rear door and that two men were arrested on the site.

A 41-year-old Victoria man who pleaded guilty to a charge of mischief was sentenced to one month in jail.

"There is altogether too much damage in this city by people who get drunk and act spitefully," said Judge Ostler before sentencing Richard Rancourt, of no fixed address. Court was told Rancourt threw a bottle through a window at Long John Silver's store in Bastion Square causing \$140 damage Dec. 31.

For kicking open a display case outside the Coronet Theatre Gene Michael Sytnyk, 23, 1154 Kings, was fined \$50 and put on probation for one year.

Sytnyk was also ordered to pay \$38 damages after he pleaded guilty to the charge of mischief.

Airclub Shutdown Upheld

SEATTLE (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) has denied the Seattle-based Airclub International permission to continue operating as a travel club.

Gerald Collier, a lawyer for

the 35,000-member club, said Thursday a petition seeking to overturn the FAA decision will be filed by Monday in the 9th U.S. Appeals Court in San Francisco.

"The conclusion is that Airclub is operating as an airline as opposed to a private club," said John Howe, FAA regional counsel.

Howe cited a civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) order telling the club to cease operating as a "common carrier" or regular airline by Jan. 15.

Airclub also has an appeal action pending in the 9th U.S. Appeals Court in connection with the CAB order.

Collier said the FAA's action Thursday "goes well

beyond the scope" of the CAB directive.

"The FAA should only be concerned with safety requirements and the club, which operates its own aircraft, has met those," he said.

The FAA had granted the club special permission last Dec. 20 to fly as a regular scheduled airline with certain exemptions. The action was taken with airclub members heavily booked for holiday flights to Hawaii.

But that special FAA authority expires Jan. 15, the same day the CAB cease and desist order takes effect.

Airclub International offers cut-rate flights to dues-paying members.

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NANCY



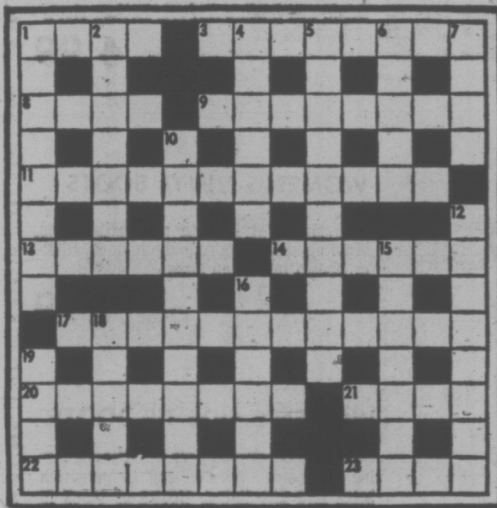
FIGMENTS



CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWERS TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE

- ACROSS:
- Lamb-holders
 - Rainment
 - Copra
 - Eagle
 - In Spain
 - Debate
 - Heroine
 - Slack
 - Pates
 - Balloon
 - Gate-crasher
 - Down:
 - Aping
 - Present
 - Outfit
 - Docks
 - Replace
 - Friendships
 - Painstaking
 - Biretta
 - Castles
 - Member
 - Issue
 - Adore



CLUES

- ACROSS
- Players during feline absence (4)
 - Solaces company with a thousand strongholds (8)
 - Early sailor had to climb down when he landed (4)
 - William is able to have a bushman's tea-pot (5,3)
 - Paraphrased? (2,5,3)
 - Inflammatory action by workers? (6)
 - Like money, it shows a rise (6)
 - From which languages are born? (6,6)
 - Published memo, perhaps, produced from unstopped pipe (4,4)
 - Naturally exposure can be expected to be in camera (4)
 - Hated examination indeed! (8)
 - Burn the tea (4)
- DOWN
- Stamina's needed to get the decimal part of a logarithm (8)
 - Uproar caused by 150, having a love-affair (7)
 - Rose is making shoots for basket-work (6)
 - Fans follow a sign of winter (4,2,4)
 - Hurried to get 500 to join the tribe (5)
 - Vocal item is half monotonous in tone (4)
 - Give a greeting to surprise the workers (5,5)
 - Right in the cooking-pot there's a peasant (8)
 - Shingle is 17 (7)
 - Her wit is enough to make one squirm! (6)
 - Open above letter (5)
 - Grammarian's state of mind? (4)

SOLUTION MONDAY

Rich Arabs May Save Auto Firm

LONDON (CP) — A group of "rich Arab investors" has offered to bail out the bankrupt Aston Martin auto firm, reports published here Thursday claim.

The firm, which manufactures expensive sports cars, announced Sunday that it would be going into voluntary liquidation because of inability to obtain running capital.

According to the Daily Mail, a representative of an unnamed Arab investment group has informed Aston Martin that the firm would receive financial aid in "exchange for substantial shareholding interests."

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Steve was checking distances on the map, using a little ruler. "I wish they were shown, as on a road map," he said, pointing. "We're here, just twice as far from Carlow as from Stane on the straight highway that connects them."

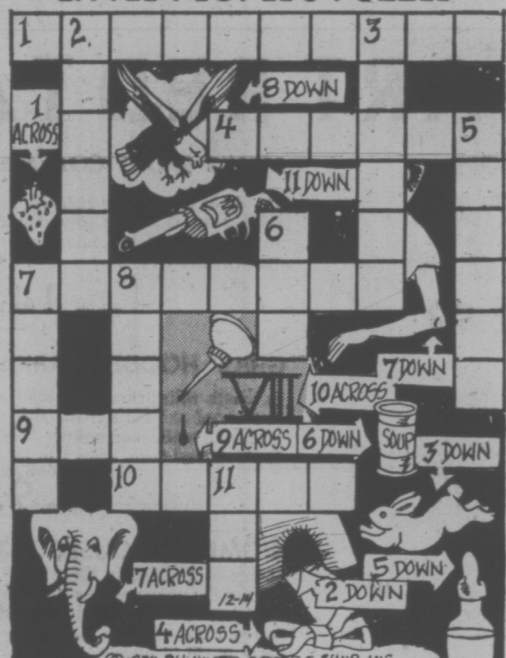
"You say we're only 25 miles from the mill," Don commented. "It's too bad there's no direct road."

"That's right. The mill is 29 miles from Stane, and the road is bad. I haven't checked how far it is from Carlow, but I know that road is okay."

Assuming all distances were exact numbers of miles, how far was the mill from Carlow?

(Answer Monday)
Yesterday's answer: ZARE-BA was 109850.

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS: ACROSS—1. STAWBERRY, 4. RIBBON, 7. ELEPHANT, 9. OIL, 10. EIGHT, DOWN—2. TUNNEL, 3. RABBIT, 5. NIPPLE, 6. CAN, 7. ELBOW, 8. EAGLE, 11. GUN.

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

A few years ago, the deal which follows came up in a rubber-bridge game. Sitting North—the dummy to be—was one of the world's top-ranking players, Robert Jordan, of Philadelphia. When play had ended he slapped his palm on the table, and proclaimed: "I quit! This game is too tough for me."

North—South vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH

♦ 73

♥ AKQ9

♦ K64

♠ A1092

WEST

♦ K10

♥ 62

♦ A982

♠ 87653

EAST

♦ QJ9854

♥ 75

♦ Q103

♠ KJ

SOUTH

♦ A62

♥ J10843

♦ J75

♠ Q4

The bidding: North East South West

1NT 2♦ 3♥ Pass

4♥ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠.

The bidding was highly aggressive, with South's ultimate four-heart contract being an optimistic one. But if East-West had not come up with a couple of razzle-dazzle plays, ten tricks would have been made.

After capturing the opening lead with his ace of spades, declarer cashed dummy's two top trumps, picking up the outstanding pieces. He next

led a low club towards his queen, East winning the trick with his king.

In the East seat was another of our nation's top players, Mark Blumenthal. Mark was a member of the 1973 United States International team. It was he who initiated the winning defence. After taking his king of clubs, he did not cash the queen of spades. Instead, he underled his Q-J holding in spades!

West won with his ten-spot, and promptly led the deuce of diamonds. As declarer viewed the set-up, Blumenthal, who had made a two-spade overcall, certainly rated to have the ace of diamonds (if not both the ace and queen of diamonds). So he played low from dummy, and East's queen captured the trick. East then returned a diamond, and West's ace took the setting trick.

Had declarer guessed to put up the board's king on West's diamond lead, he would have made his contract with an overtrick. With the king winning, the South hand would then have been entered via the club queen, East's jack falling. South's remaining spade would now be ruffed, and on the ace and ten of clubs South would discard his two remaining diamonds.

And, equally evident, if East, upon taking his club king, had cashed either the queen or jack of spades, it would have become impossible to get West into the lead, for the later to underlead the diamond ace. It was a neat exhibition of imaginative defensive play.

UNKNOWN HERO RITES

CHICAGO — A hero was buried this week, but no one knows his name. On Aug. 23 the unidentified man, believed to be between 25 and 30, tried to defend three teen-agers who were being attacked by a man with a knife. He foiled the attack, but he was stabbed and died from head and chest wounds.

The body remained at the morgue for four months until Ken Simon, a clothier on Chicago's south side, read that the man would be

buried in a pauper's grave unless relatives or friends were found.

"I thought, 'Oh God, here's a man who has done something; something good. Here he is and no one's claimed him,'" Simon recalled Thursday.

He contacted a minister, a rabbi and a priest who agreed to provide a burial for the man and paid \$243 for the grave, while a funeral parlor prepared the body and donated the casket.

people

CIA PROBED STAR'S MORALS

VANCOUVER — L. F. Hodgson, 56, has taken over as sheriff of Vancouver, succeeding E. W. Wells who held the post from 1956 until his retirement at the end of 1974. Hodgson was sheriff of Nanaimo for 20 years.

ATLANTA — Dr. Martin Luther King Sr., pastor of Ebenezer Baptist Church for 44 years, will retire from the ministry in August.

LOS ANGELES — William Conrad, the star of the Cannon detective series, will receive the 1974 Bambi Award as the most popular U.S. performer on German television.

LOS ANGELES — Elizabeth Taylor was in and out of Mt. Sinai hospital Thursday, getting a nerve blocked because of a recurrent pain in her lower back. Miss Taylor underwent "a very simple procedure, a subdural block on a nerve which has caused her sciatica over the years," a friend said.

LONDON — Arthur Hancock, 47, accepted a neighbor's invitation for a holiday drink and died of alcohol poisoning. Police said Hancock finished two-thirds of a bottle of whisky by himself while sharing seven pints of beer, a bottle of port, half a bottle of rum, half a bottle of brandy and a cup of vermouth in 3½ hours.

LOS ANGELES — Film actor Peter Lawford, 51, was divorced Thursday by his 23-year-old wife Mary, daughter of Laugh In television comedian Dan Rowan.

Miss Rowan, who filed on grounds of "irreconcilable differences," asked for no alimony and waived her rights to inherit from Lawford after his death.

The couple married in October, 1971, and separated in April, 1973.

EARTHQUAKE GIMMICK TOO REALISTIC . . .

CHICAGO — The gimmicky "sensurround" sound used in the movie Earthquake may prove all too realistic, according to city building commissioner Joseph Fitzgerald.

Fitzgerald Thursday ordered the United Artists Theatre in the Loop to turn down the sound because its vibrations might cause the building's ceiling to collapse.

He said building department inspectors discovered evidence of possible damage to ceiling plaster in a routine inspection of the theatre Dec. 31.

"I saw the movie with my wife a few weeks ago, and thought it was a realistic effort, but that sound could be dangerous," Fitzgerald said.

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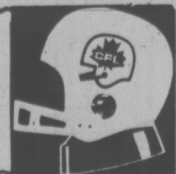
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WOMEN'S FAMOUS BRAND SHOES

Discontinued styles and colours of famous name shoes such as Naturalizer and Celebrity. All-leather in contemporary styles in a broken size range.

Fashion Shoes, Second

Pair,

17.99

MEN'S IMPORTED CASUAL SHOES

Imported from Spain, they are a close imitation of those much higher priced casual shoes. Lace style with leather uppers, raised moccasin seam vamp, wedge crepe soles. Brown or black in broken sizes 7½ to 11.

Pair,

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Men's Shoes, Main

RUG SHAMPOOER

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32.99

Floor Care Centre, Fourth

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Girdles, panty-briefs and panty girdles by Warners and Alpha now at clearance prices. Nylon and Spandex in white and skin tones. Sizes medium, large and extra large.

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Underfashions, Second

FAKE FUR FABRIC

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Yard, **11.99**

Fashion Fabrics, Second

BAYMART RED TAG SPECIALS

WOMEN'S FASHION TOPS

Long sleeve turtle-necks, shirt style blouses in a variety of fabrics. Brown, white and navy solids and patterns. S.M.L. Perfect wardrobe fillers at special clearance prices.

1.99 and 2.99

WOMEN'S COATS

18 only Canadian made carcoats and raincoats. Assorted styles in assorted corduroys and poplins. Broken sizes 9-18.

Each, **9.99**

FASHION BRAS

Underwire, uplift style of 100% nylon. Sizes 32 to 38 in pink, blue, white or tan. Perfect to wear with party dresses.

Each, **1.99**

BOYS' AND GIRLS' PANTS

Flare leg style with zipper and button front. Canadian made of 100% easy-care polyester. Sizes 4 to 6X in navy blue, green, brown and rust.

Pair, **2.99**

BOY'S CHAMBRAY CORDS

Jean style flares of 100% pinwale corduroy. Powder blue colour made to fade. Sizes 10 to 16.

Pair, **3.99**

MEN'S SPORT COATS

12 only at this greatly reduced clearance price. 2-button style of polyester and wool in assorted colour plaids and checks. Broken sizes 38 to 44.

Each, **14.99**

GIRLS' HOODED PARKAS

¾ length with nylon outer shell and pile lined hood and cuffs. Red, pink or navy blue with white and powder blue lining. Embroidered yoke. Sizes 7 to 14.

Each, **9.99**

WOMEN'S HOUSECOATS

Choice of 3 styles in these 100% nylon housecoats: round neck, Peter Pan collar or Nehru collar. All have long sleeves, button front and one pocket. Assorted floral prints in mauve, pink, yellow and blue. Broken sizes S.M.L.

Each, **14.99**

YOUNG MEN'S SHOES

Leather uppers, tough wearing composite soles and fashionable, medium platform heels. Brown, black or tan in sizes 7 to 11.

Pair, **12.99**

BOY'S VINYL BOOTS

Waterproof, slush mould vinyl boots are pile lined for extra warmth. Brown only in sizes 1 to 5.

Pair, **2.99**

BOYS' COPY CAT CASUALS

2-eyelid tie shoes with tough composite soles, reinforced toes and wedge heels are ideal for school and play. Red and navy suede and leather uppers. Broken sizes.

Pair, **6.99**

WOMEN'S VINYL BOOTS

Side zipper style with composite soles, vinyl uppers and borg and pile lined. Black or brown in broken sizes.

Pair, **4.99**

WOMEN'S SIDE TIE BOOTS

Leather look vinyl uppers with outside lacing and inside zipper closing. Composition soles and pile lining. Brown or black in broken sizes.

Pair, **7.99**

GIRLS' PULL-ON BOOTS

Borg lined, vinyl uppers with composition soles. Brown only in girls' sizes 1 to 4 and children's 9 to 13.

Pair, **2.99**

Baymart, Downstairs

The Yamaha BK5 Electone Organ At a Special January Price

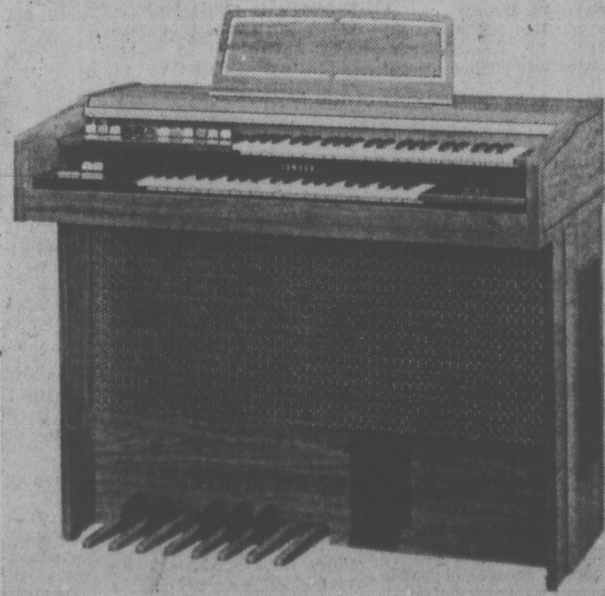
Now through January 18, take advantage of the savings on the amazing Electone BK5. Even if you "can't play a note" you'll be making real music with melody and accompaniment from your very first day. It's got just about everything to make music more fun for beginners and keyboards masters of every age.

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Hudson's Bay Company

Pollen Uses Figures: Developers Like City

Victoria's booming construction scene last year is proof that the city offers "a pretty wholesome environment that's conducive to development," Mayor Peter Pollen said Thursday.

He was commenting on a year-end report by the city engineer's department, showing the value of construction permits issued in 1974 was \$74.2 million — nearly double the previous record of \$43.5 million established in 1973.

Pollen said developers are obviously responding to the development standards laid

down by the city, "probably much to the surprise of the more unlighted members of the community" who had suggested that height and density controls would act as a serious deterrent to construction.

"We have not chased away developers, nor do we think development is a dirty word," he said. "We have done everything we could possibly do to encourage development within rational and disciplined standards."

Provincial government building, and especially the government's major office expansion program in the city, contributed more than \$10 million to the permits total. But the mayor said that wasn't a "significant" proportion.

Biggest government project of 1974, started late in the year, was the \$7 million addition to the B.C. Hydro building at Blanshard and Cormorant.

In the private sector, far outstripping any other construction starts was \$15 million hotel-apartment-commercial complex by Canadian Freehold Properties Ltd., being built on the former

Bapco Paint factory site at Laurel Point.

Residential construction, at \$33.5 million, accounted for less than half the year's total dollar volume and involved 1,275 dwelling units.

The city engineer's report doesn't differentiate between rental apartments and those built under strata-title for ownership.

But of projects costing \$100,000 or more, rental apartments appear to make up the higher proportion, with 667 suites for a total value of \$8.1 million.

Condominium construction totalled \$5.5 million, involving 272 suites.

(The category totals don't take into account the apartments to be provided under two major mixed-use developments — the Canadian Freehold complex at Laurel Point, and the proposed development opposite Victoria City Hall, on the Douglas-Cormorant Blanshard-Pandora block.)

In the non-government field, it was a vigorous year for office construction, with starts worth \$6.5 million.

Major retail project was the \$4.3 million, addition to the Mayfair shopping centre.

SAANICH SHOWS HOUSING DROP

The number of dwelling units built in Saanich decreased in 1974 — 816 compared to 1973's 1,206.

Of these, 519 were single-family homes, one was a duplex and the remainder apartments and townhouses.

A total of 1,256 permits was issued for construction worth \$27,471,950 while in 1973 there were 1,201 permits for a total value of \$30,841,530.

Sixty permits issued in December represented a total value of \$2,820,820, compared with 64 permits with a total value of \$927,540 for the same period in 1973.

Fewer homes were started in December — 18 at a value of \$678,600. In December, 1973, 30 homes were built at a cost of \$864,100.

The largest project started in December was a 72-unit apartment at 1005 Mackenzie. The \$2 million building belongs to Park Pacific Apartments Ltd.



Dr. Howard Petch surveys UVic campus

Student Housing Tops U Discrimination List

By KIT COLLINS
Times Staff

University of Victoria's new president Dr. Howard E. Petch will give student housing top priority in an effort to end "the greatest basic unfairness in university education today."

Petch, who took over the president's post Thursday, says he's always been "infuriated with the great financial impediment facing the

up-country student who is being frozen-out of university."

"The up-country student pays more than double for his university education because of the cost of accommodation near campus and it's a tragedy we can't find some acceptable method to finance student housing."

The UVic residence facilities for 600 students this year had long waiting lists and stu-

dents were forced to find off-campus accommodation, in some cases far from the campus.

"If a university has to borrow the money," said Petch, "the whole exercise is self-defeating. The question is whether the student can bear the burden of fees to cover the full mortgage."

Petch, who will live on campus in the student residence until mid-August when he plans to move into the President's house, said he's "often tried to get the message across."

"The main thrust in the push for university accessibility has to be economical student housing. A tuition-free university is less important."

"If tuition was abolished it would just allow the middle class elite student living at home still more money, while the up-country students would still be paying out funds for residence fees."

Petch is looking at two alternatives to ease the burden. "We may have to find donors to make the money available for this purpose and the only other way is to canvass the provincial government."

Other priorities are: creation of a faculty of human development to contain social oriented schools ranging from child care to care for the aged and a general "opening-up" of the university to the community.

"I mean this literally," said Petch. "I'm accessible to anyone, not on five minutes' notice, maybe two weeks."

Weekly meetings with deans will be on his agenda; he will also encourage the start of a "lively little university newspaper" to serve UVic with more information, and a tightening up of the university academic standards is also planned.

And lastly, says Petch, perhaps a little fishing.

Victoria Times

FRIDAY, JANUARY 3, 1975

11

SECOND SECTION

Koreans Fined, But Keep Catch

The South Korean fishing vessel Dong Won 707 was refueled today in preparation for pulling out of Canadian fishing waters complete with its original cargo of 15-tons of black cod.

Skipped by Kil Juh Yu the stern trawler is scheduled to go to the Queen Charlottes to pick up \$10,000 worth of fishing gear left when the vessel was apprehended by federal fisheries officials Dec. 22 for entering and fishing inside the 12-mile fishing boundary.

Vessel owners: the Dong Won Ice Co. of Pusan, South

Korea, forwarded funds to pay a \$15,000 fine handed down in provincial court Thursday after Yu was found guilty of the two-count charge under the Coastal Fisheries Protection Act.

The South Korean company also paid the fisheries department an additional \$7,500, to retain the cargo of black cod.

Although officials estimated market value of the cargo would be about \$15,000, they said it would take too much time to organize a public auction and there was no indication of public interest in purchasing the fish.

Fisheries district superintendent Harry Grainger said the 175-foot vessel is scheduled to continue fishing after the gear is retrieved near Cape Scott.

He said, however, there may be difficulty in finding the gear because of recent storms.

The Dong Won was found fishing six miles inside the no-fishing boundary.

Yu testified in court he had not been told of the invisible boundary between Vancouver Island and the Charlottes.

The skipper estimated about three tons of the total cargo had been caught off B.C., the rest was caught off Alaska.

The vessel with a crew of 36 has been moored for 15 days at the foot of Fort Street.

Ask The Times

Q. Can I put home-made wine in my radiator instead of anti-freeze? The wine is potent but alas, undrinkable due to an unpleasant after-taste. — A.B.

A. Considering this question is dated New Year's Eve, one could suspect it is written top-of-the-head. However, a leading radiator company, when contacted, advised, against using the wine for this purpose. As one spokesman observed, "Some wines I've tasted would eat a radiator, right out of a car!"



arthur mayse

On the Flagpole, an Empty Flour Sack

THERE'S A LOT OF poor-mouthing going on these days, and with reason. Inflation. Recession. Layoffs. In total, a package that could prove to be a Pandora's box of assorted troubles before this brave new year has run its course.

There's also considerable talk about another depression shaping up, most of it by people to whom The Depression of the 1930s is no more than a folk-tale handed down by parents or grandparents.

And it is plain to a listener who hears the scare of these years that the loudest talkers about depression-to-come have only the vaguest idea of what the authentic article was like.

Well, then, what was The Depression really like?

As in any other catastrophe, a definitive and completely objective account is hard to come by. What emerges when Depression — generation men and women turn their minds back to that decade is a

patchwork. They know what happened to them and their families — to their neighbors — to one block of a street, perhaps, or even in a general way to their city.

But none of us understood what was happening. We merely saw, felt and suffered the effect of depression, and weathered the storm as best we could.

Some of us were lucky. We were young and unmarried; our personal prospects might be shaky or non-existent, but we were spared the ultimate cruelty visited upon those with families to support.

Let me tell you a little story. Everyone who went through The Depression has his little stories, isolated pieces of the patchwork.

Down by the corner lived this family. Proud people, stiff in the backbone, the kind who vow they would sooner starve than accept relief. So they starved.

We, their neighbors didn't know this. We assumed that they, like the rest of us, were

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

At 8:37 p.m. Thursday five couples got up and danced at the King's Hotel beer parlor — and nobody was thrown out.

It was the first legal dancing in the history of Vancouver Island beer parlors and hotel owner Frank Burger called it "the start of a new trend."

About 200 young people were on hand for the event. The band arrived at 8:30 p.m. and went into its first number.

Nobody danced.

"People were a little self-conscious at first," Burger said. "It was a new experience for everybody."

Then with the second number, five couples got up and turned the beer parlor into a pub.

It was very pleasant, very friendly. This is a better atmosphere for the customers and for the employees too."

Better than 24 years ago when Burger was starting out in the hotel business.

Beer parlors then consisted of four bare walls and tables covered with beer glasses.

He bought the King's Hotel 15 years ago and reduced seating space from 400 to 250.

"The waiters used to have difficulty

squeezing through because it was so crowded in here. They were pretty harried. But it's better now, more open."

Over the years the hotel added a juke box, a pool table and shuffleboard.

Dancing was made legal six months ago but until the price of beer was increased in December no hotel could afford to hire bands and clear space for dancing, Burger said.

The price of draft beer varies depending upon the level of entertainment provided but averages about 35 cents a glass.

Burger said Thursday's start was satisfactory but has a long way to go before it creates the total atmosphere he is seeking.

"The music was a little loud for my taste. The young people seemed to like it but I want something that will appeal to all tastes. I'm a country and western man myself. That's the type of music I plan to feature."

"And I would like to see more response from the audience. A band likes to hear applause. They respond when the audience responds. There was very little on opening night. People were still thinking in terms of a beer parlor."

"We're going to keep working on it. This could be a very nice thing."

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT

Ready in drydock at Vancouver, Rider at Kitsilano; Racer at Sand Heads; Cam-sell and Douglas in port; Quadra on Station Papa.

MARINE SCIENCES

Pandora II in Vancouver harbor, all other ships in port.

NAVY

Laymore in Yarrow, all other ships in port.

Quorum Elusive For Labor Council

Victoria Labor Council struck out for the second meeting in a row Wednesday when less than a quorum showed up.

There were 13 delegates on hand 15 minutes after the regular 8 p.m. meeting time, four short of a quorum.

One delegate wondered if the meetings are not attrac-

tive or locals are not electing delegates.

"I'd like to think it's because of the holiday season," said president Burt Grainger.

Nomination of 1975 officers was supposed to be held Wednesday night but this will be done at the next meeting Jan. 15, he said. Further nominations and elections will be held Feb. 5.

Rucky in the Swim With Girls' TLC

Rucky Duck is doing nicely, thank you.

He was returned to his natural habitat today after narrowly missing death through oil pollution.

He was rescued by two small girls from Seattle, visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mison of 23 Paddon.

Dawn McArty, seven, and her four-year-old sister Kristin were walking with their

grandfather along Dallas Road when they spotted Rucky Duck on New Year's Day.

The small bird lay close to death on a small rocky outcropping near Holland Point, his body covered with crude bunker oil.

The two sisters determined to give Rucky Duck the tender loving care he needed.

Rucky Duck was washed down with warm water and Ivory hand soap, baby oil being used to loosen the bunker fuel.

Gradually, the duck began to revive, the small girls coaxing him to eat bread crumbs and hamburger.

"He (the duck) was the outstanding event of the holidays," Mrs. Mison said. "He even outshone Santa Claus!" By the time Rucky Duck was delivered to the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals Thursday his cure was almost complete.

Today he was released and the two sisters left for home, content.

'Helpers' Course Set

The Citizens' Counselling Centre will sponsor a 12-week training course for people helpers starting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Metropolitan United Church.

The course costs \$8. Anyone interested is asked to call registrar Mona Hunkley at 392-1366.

Cool-Aid Trivia For Posterity

The university that scooped the world a few years ago by buying the Bertrand Russell papers has scored again.

McMaster University in Hamilton has bought the Victoria Cool-Aid papers for roughly \$600.

The university wanted to keep a record of the youth hostel and community service group in its Canadian collection, so asked Cool-Aid to send its files to be micro-filmed and preserved for posterity.

McMaster was paying by volume, so Cool-Aid workers sent everything — correspondence, grant application forms, even old food lists.

Some day some industrious McMaster graduate student will probably do his thesis on the Victoria group, which started in a rented house on Balmoral.

Cool-Aid, which learned Thursday it has received the first Commonwealth Youth Award from the Commonwealth secretariat in London, wasn't always so well thought of.

In 1968 and 1969 the group of young people trying to set up the Cool-Aid hostel had a battle to get municipal funds for the hostel, mainly because of opposition from the late Victoria alderman Robert Baird.



bill walker

Basketball: Donohue Decides Who Is Boss

Canadian basketball, in its bid to become world class, continues to make news, and if the latest incident involving one of the Canadian team players has not fully been explained, one fact is certain.

Jack Donohue, officially the technical co-ordinator of the Canadian Amateur Basketball Association, is still the boss of both the men's and women's national teams.

He made that point abundantly clear in Cuba this week when he relieved Liz Silcott of Montreal of her duties as member of the women's team because she had refused to work and that he had encountered a problem with her attitude since last summer.

Donohue also revealed that he would be giving up one of his coaching posts — the women's team — shortly and that it had been his hope that Silcott might have stayed on for the new coach. But apparently, she is now out, for good, although she won't be sent home just yet.

Or as Donohue explained in the press dispatch: "There's a better way to use the money."

So you do what you're told, or you don't play — that's the Donohue approach. And if Canada is back again in the international picture, it's been the Donohue touch that has done much to elevate the teams to respectability.

Superior Coaching Clinics

Donohue has been at the head of the Canadian basketball program for three years now, and before then was renowned as a coach at Holy Cross, among other postings, and where his teams compiled a 91-55 won, loss record.

Before that he coached at Power Memorial Academy in New York where his teams were powerhouses possibly because one of his players happened to be a young man named Karen Abdul Jabbar and who should need no further introduction.

Since coming to Canada, it has been Donohue's plan to upgrade the calibre of the game, especially at the coaching level. Last year, for instance, prior to the series against the Chinese National teams, a camp for coaches and national team players was held at Carlton and among the instructors were two highly regarded U.S. coaches.

They were Red Sarachek, who coaches NBA rookies for Boston, Philadelphia and New York, and Tates Locke, a defensive specialist from Clemson University.

Provincial basketball coach, John Olsen, who attended the camp, was most impressed. "These were superior people," he said at the time. He was also surprised that they went right back to the basics... passing, receiving, and movement of the ball... Later, of course, the instruction was more advanced and designed to be passed on from the provincial levels.

Then followed the Chinese tour, the Canadian men being far superior, and the women about on a par.

Liz Sparked Victory Here

It may be recalled that the Canadian women's team twice in B.C. edged the visitors by a single point, first in Vancouver, and then here. And the Chinese girls went romping off to a 20-8 lead in that game at Memorial Arena too.

Donohue was on the bench in that game, along with an assistant, whose name escapes me for the moment. But the one thing that stood out was, despite the complete domination of the game by the Chinese early, the Canadians never varied from their game plan.

And slowly, but surely, they started closing the gap until victory was achieved in the final thrilling seconds.

And do you know who sparked that victory? It was none other than Liz Silcott. She scored all but two of her 15 points in the second half, which was high for the Canadians, and although she missed two free throws late in the contest it was her play that led to Pat Tadhani dropping in the winning field goal in the 54-53 triumph.

Now she has been dropped from the national side, because her attitude doesn't sit well with Donohue.

When he was here once he explained that he demanded complete dedication from his players. Nothing less would do.

It is obvious, even from this distance, that in the Silcott case, he didn't get it.

But what he did do was commendable. He met the challenge head on, acted, and for that decision alone, it's safe to say that Canadian basketball is still in good hands.

Make that the best it has ever been in. Because, meanwhile, the Canadian men now are world class and in the top eight. That pinnacle was reached in the world last summer.

Australian Rugby Side Plays Here

The Western Suburbs rugby team from Sydney, Australia, will play a return engagement next Wednesday at 7 p.m. when they take on James Bay Athletic Association at Royal Athletic Park.

Four months ago James Bay travelled to Australia and defeated Western Suburbs on one of its tour stops.

The Australians' game against James Bay will be one of five they'll play on their B.C. tour.

Western Suburbs play in the powerful Sydney Rugby Union while James Bay leads the premier division of the Victoria Rugby Union.

HOCKEY TRAIL

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Nova Scotia 4, New Haven 3
CENTRAL LEAGUE
Fort Worth 4, Oklahoma City 3
QUEBEC MAJOR
Cornwall 7, Sherbrooke 3
ONTARIO MAJOR
Peterborough 7, London 3
B.C. JUNIOR
Chilliwack 7, Merritt 4
Kelowna 12, Vernon 4
EXHIBITION
Soviet Red Army 7, Toronto (OHA) 6
Soviet Wings 9, Syracuse (AHL) 1

Sports Menu

HOCKEY TONIGHT
8:30 p.m. — South Island Big Six League, Cowichan Lakers vs. Stocker North Americans, Lake Cowichan.
8 p.m. — Vancouver Island League, CFB Esquimalt vs. London Boxing Club, Sports Centre.
8:30 p.m. — Western Canada League, Medicine Hat Tigers vs. Victoria Cougars, Memorial Arena.
8:30 p.m. — South Island Big Six League, Cowichan Lakers vs. Chemainus Blues, Fuller Lake Arena.
8:15 p.m. — South Vancouver Island Junior "B" League, Comox vs. Lake Cowichan, Lake Cowichan Arena.

Name of Game Is Skating

By ERNIE FEDORUK
Times Staff

Hockey is filled with mistakes. Players can commit many and still get away with them, but the one they can't make is not to skate.

Czechoslovakia's young Olympics players avoided that sin Thursday.

They came up with an edge in experience and passed the puck extremely well, but those plus factors weren't as overwhelming as their skating.

That's what earned the Czechs full marks for a 6-3 exhibition victory over Victoria Cougars at Memorial Arena.

Their control of the game reflected in their 39-20 edge in shots on goal.

Stymied for two periods by Victoria's goalkeepers, the pick of Czechoslovakia's players in the 20-23 age bracket pulled ahead with two quick goals early in the third period and carried on to decision the Western Canada Hockey League's Western Division leaders.

Six different players shared the Czech scoring. They were Jan Sierbak, Pavel Beranek, Milos Novak, Vincent Lukac, Pavel Richter and Tomas Dolak.

Beranek counted his goal into an empty net when Cou-

gar coach Pat Ginnell yanked goalie Lloyd Saar in favor of an extra attacker in the final minute.

Dolak scored his while killing a third-period penalty, one of six assessed the Young Olympics. The Cougars drew four minors in the game.

But of the forwards, Lukac, Richter and Vaclav Sykora were most impressive. Sterbak and big Jan Neliba were standouts on defence.

Overall, the Czechs showed good balance and depth on both forward lines but the result did not disgrace the Cougars, playing before a near-capacity turnout of 4,739 fans.

Some of the Cougars con-

ceded five and six years to their European rivals, but the Victoria players did have an edge in size, a factor that impressed Czech coach Stanislav Nevesely.

It was the Czechs' fourth win in six games, all against junior opposition. The Czechs, who will face the senior Thunder Bay All-Stars on Saturday, also tied Hamilton in cups 4-4 and lost a 5-4 decision to Kamloops Chiefs.

Nevesely compared Cougars favorably to Toronto Marlboros. Although the Young Olympics beat the strengthened Marlies 6-0, Nevesely rated both Toronto and Victoria as stronger teams than

the Kamloops squad that beat the Czechs.

The Cougars obviously missed centre Mel Bridgman, WCHL's leading point scorer, and defenceman Rick LaPointe. Both are in Winnipeg with Canada's representatives in the world junior tournament.

Ginnell recruited centres Kim Hilkewich and Clint Eccles from Nanaimo Clippers of the B.C. Junior League. Both saw limited ice time.

LaPointe, perhaps, might have helped Cougars' cause Thursday. Both Kim Clarkson and Gord Roberts, on defence, played below par. Rookie

Lorri Gleeckner came up with a strong performance and scored the only Victoria goal in the third period, but wasn't enough to stop the Czechs' four-goal burst in the final period.

The other Cougar goals were scored by Curt Fraser and Al Hill.

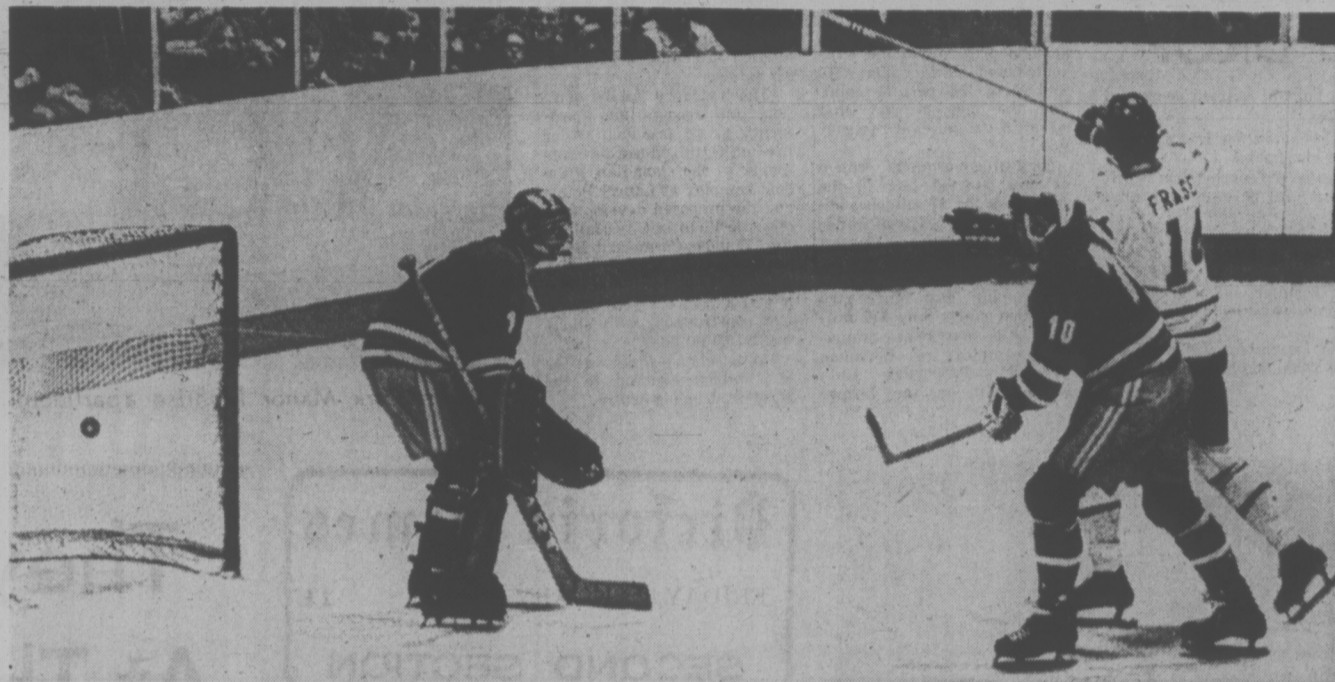
Also sparking for the Cougars was starting goalie Bob Leslie. He allowed only one goal.

Before departing in favor of Saar midway through the game, Leslie came up with great stabs to deprive Vaclav Hone, Petr Adamik and Lukac of goals.

Saar couldn't be blamed for the four goals he allowed. Most damaging to the Cougars was the "running around" they did in their own zone for a few minutes at the start of the third period.

With both defencemen and forwards guilty of straying from their positions, Zajicek and Richter scored Czechs' go-ahead goals within a two-minute span.

Those mistakes hurt, but not as much as the Czechs' skating.



Curt Fraser (14) beats goalie Miroslav Krasa and Jan Sierbak (10) for game's first goal

Lefley's Calling Tune And It Isn't the Blues

By The Canadian Press

Chuck Lefley may be just what the doctor ordered to end St. Louis' case of the Blues.

The 24-year-old centre, obtained Nov. 28 from Montreal Canadiens in exchange for defenceman Don Awrey, accounted for all St. Louis scoring Thursday night as the Blues edged Kansas City Scouts 2-1 in National Hockey League play.

In other games, the Canadiens and Atlanta Flames played to a 1-1 tie, Pittsburgh Penguins whipped Minnesota North Stars 6-3, New York Islanders downed Washington

Capitals 5-2, and Boston Bruins fought their way to a 5-2 decision over Los Angeles Kings.

Lefley had only one goal and two assists in 17 games for Montreal prior to the trade. In an identical number of games since the shift of venue, the Winnipeg native has fired 10 goals as the Blues have erased a five-point deficit and now are tied for second spot in the Smythe Division with Chicago Black Hawks, each with 38 points.

Since the deal, the Blues have won 10, lost five and tied two, while the Black Hawks have skidded to an 8-8-1

record during the same period. Both clubs trail Vancouver Canucks by 11 points. The Scouts are 35 points off the pace.

Rookie Wilf Paiement got the only Kansas City goal Thursday late in the second period. The Scouts threatened to tie it in the third, outshooting St. Louis 15-9 in the period, but failing to beat Blues netminder John Davidson.

At Atlanta, Murray Wilson's unassisted goal at 5:05 of the final period earned the Canadiens the tie. Jacques Richard scored his 10th goal of the season at the 8:37 mark of the second period for the Flames after earlier being thwarted on a penalty shot by Montreal goalie Ken Dryden.

The tie extended Montreal's unbeaten string to 15 games and moved the club one point ahead of Los Angeles atop the Norris Division. The Flames have not lost in their last six games.

Five players shared in the Pittsburgh scoring, including two from Jean Pronovost, as the home club rallied from a two-goal deficit with five unanswered goals in the final 20 minutes.

At Uniondale, N.Y., Dennis Potvin scored two goals, his 10th and 11th of the season, and added an assist to pace the Islanders.

It was the seventh consecutive loss for the expansion Capitals and lowered their record to 3-31-4. They have yet to gain a victory on the road.

The Islanders moved into a third-place tie with Atlanta in the Patrick Division with the victory, 16 points back of first-place Philadelphia Flyers.

Phil Esposito fired two goals, his 36th and 37th of the season, to lift the visiting Bruins to victory in a penalty-filled contest.

(Summaries on Page 13)

Stocker's Rally Grounds Gulls

Stocker North Americans scored five unanswered goals in the third period Thursday as they skated to a 12-8 triumph over James Bay Gulls in South Island Big Six Hockey League play at G. R. Pearkes Arena.

Gulls led 8-7 early in the first period before Stockers broke loose to take the win.

Bayden Robinson and Bob Marin each scored three times for Stockers with singles coming from Brent Patterson, Rugs Pritchard, Errol Goulden, Ted Coviello, Tom Davies and Les Bergman. Defenceman Bergman also had five assists.

Perry Head and Brad Gird-

ling each potted two goals to pace the Gulls. Ken Mifflaux, Dan Roy, Doug Harding and Brian MacLachlan had the other James Bay markers.

Soviet Wings Win Third

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — The Wings of the Soviet got goals from nine different players to down Syracuse Eagles of the American Hockey League 9-1 in an exhibition game Thursday night.

The Russian team outshot the Eagles 36-23 for its third win in five games against AHL teams.

Syracuse got its only goal from Luc Simard in the second period.

The wings will play Richmond Robins of the AHL in an exhibition game tonight.

NIXONS RALLY FOR TIE

Two late third-period goals lifted Victoria Nixon's to a 2-2 tie with Esquimalt Buccaneers Thursday in South Vancouver Island Junior "B" Hockey League play at Esquimalt Sports Centre.

Gordie Brooks, in the first period, and Dan O'Connell, in the second, gave Buccaneers a 2-0 lead.

Nixons then rallied in the final period on power-play goals by Brian Matvenko at 17:25 and Garth Cunningham at 18:14.

Victoria still trails the league-leading Buccaneers by three points.

Next games: Tonight — Esquimalt vs. Victoria (interlocking).

Next game: Tomorrow — Esquimalt vs. Victoria (interlocking).

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It's a Steal By the Tigers

Fair exchange is no robbery, but 19-year-old Don Murdoch is giving Medicine Hat Tigers a thief's edge to show for a Western Canada Hockey League trade with Kamloops Chiefs.

The Cranbrook-born right winger is the league's hottest goal scorer. With 21 in his last

10 games, Murdoch has displaced Mel Bridgman of Victoria Cougars as the league's leading goal scorer.

Murdoch, heading into the Tigers' game with Kamloops tonight, has 41. Bridgman has 37.

Bridgman remains on top in total points with 89.

Kamloops dealt Murdoch to the Tigers in exchange for Brad Gassoff. Until recently, it appeared to be a fair trade. Heading into December's action, both produced at almost an identical pace while leading their respective clubs in scoring.

But with his recent spree, Murdoch has moved 11 points ahead of Gassoff.

It will be up to Bridgman's mates to try and stop Murdoch's spree when the Cougars play the Tigers in Memorial Arena for the first time on Saturday. Bridgman won't be around because of his commitment to play with Canada's representatives in the junior world tournament at Winnipeg.

In Thursday's games, Brandon Wheat Kings defeated Regina Pats 7-3 on the excellent goaltending of Glen Hanlon, moving into undisputed possession of first place in the Eastern Division, and Edmonton Oil Kings dumped Winnipeg Clubs 5-2.

Russians Nip Marlies

TORONTO (CP) — The Central-Red Army team of the Soviet Union needed a third-period power-play goal by Vladimir Petrov to defeat Toronto Marlboros of the Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A series, 7-6, in an exhibition game before 16,281 fans Thursday night. It was the fourth consecutive victory for the Soviets on their seven-game tour of Canada.

The Soviets, who arrived in Toronto on Wednesday, defeated the Marlboros 7-6 in the first period, but were held to a 1-1 tie in the second period.

The Marlboros, who were held to a 1-1 tie in the first period, scored twice in the second period to take a 2-1 lead.

The Soviets, who were held to a 1-1 tie in the first period, scored twice in the second period to take a 2-1 lead.

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Finley After the One That Got Away

SPORTS SHORTS

Charles O. Finley was scheduled to appear in court today to ask that Jim (Catfish) Hunter be thrown back into Oakland A's pool of talent.

"It is my opinion that Hunter still belongs to the A's," the owner of baseball's world series champions said after the star of his team's pitching staff signed Tuesday with New York Yankees.

Neil Papihano, a Los Angeles attorney representing Finley in the case, was set to argue in Oakland County court today that a baseball arbitrator exceeded his authority in

declaring the American League's 1974 Cy Young Award winner a free agent.

Elsewhere in the world of sports:

IN HOCKEY, Quebec Nordiques' centre Serge Bernier was the only unanimous selection to the World Association's East Division all-star team.

He was the first choice on every ballot in the 14-team vote. Also picked for the East were centres Wayne Dillon of Toronto Toros and Ralph Backstrom of Chicago Cougars; left wingers Frank Mahovlich and Paul Henderson of Toronto as well as

Pierre Guite of Michigan Stags; right wingers Tom Simpson of Toronto, Tom Webster of New England Whalers and Rejean Houle of Quebec; goalies Gerry Cheevers of Cleveland Crusaders, Al Smith of Whalers and Andy Brown of Indianapolis Racers and defencemen J. C. Trem

stewart lang

Salmon and Steelhead Provide Change of Diet

Tired of that turkey-ham diet? Prospects of catching a salmon or steelhead to provide a change-of-pace meal appear good at a number of Vancouver Island spots.

Returns are a "little better" in Finlayson Arm, where lots of bluebacks and chinooks up to 13 pounds have been caught near Goldstream Island, Chesterfield Rock and Mistry Bay on Tomic plugs and various spoons.

There doesn't seem to be any problem getting limits of blues in the two-to-three-pound range near Senanus Island, Henderson Point, Willis Point and along the Bamertown shore. A number of chinooks have been landed in Tod Inlet.

Wain Rock is still producing blues in the same size range but action seems to have tapered off a little.

Fishermen at Oak Bay are finding Tri Island waters best for chinooks that have tipped the scales to 23 pounds. Strip is the favored bait.

Chinooks up to 19 pounds have been biting "nearly anything" off the Victoria waterfront between Brothie Ledge and Saxe Point. Most of the catches have been made well offshore with a few of the larger and faster boats even working out as far as Constance Banks.

The Pedder Bay kelp bed is yielding chinooks in the five-to-eight pound range with the odd one weighing as much as 12 pounds.

A full seems to have hit Beecher Bay in the past three days with the largest chinook weighing 14 pounds. Beecher Head has been the most productive spot for those using deep lines and strip.

Albert Brohman topped fishermen around the southern end of the Island in recent days with a 33.12-pounder taken last Friday on minnow, 60 feet of line and very little weight right off the end of Whiffen Spit in Sooke.

Most of the catches, however, have been coming in from the vicinity of Secretary Island. Green hootchie were the favored terminal gear.

Further up-Island, Active Pass is producing chinooks up to 15 pounds but returns in Sansum Narrows haven't picked up yet after a pod of killer whales cruised through the area on New Year's Eve.

The Harmac-Dodd's Narrows area is still producing chinooks in the six-to-10 pound range for fishermen trolling strip or hootchie at about the 200-foot level.

Hootchie, trolled at a fair clip without a flasher, are pulling in some hefty chinooks in Northwest Bay.

Other chinook catches were noted near Comox harbour and off the wharves at Campbell River.

For steelhead, there are good times.

The odd one is being taken out of Harris Creek near Port Renfrew and fair numbers have been landed below the Silver Bridge and in the Riverbottom area on the Cowichan River. The Koksilah River might also be worth a try.

A few steelhead are showing in the Nanaimo River and good numbers weighing up to 14 pounds have been beached in the Sohm, Stamp and Ash rivers near Port Alberni.

Although not nearly as productive as it was by this time last year, the Cold River is still producing. Teenager Buddy Welsh, one of the lucky ones, landed a 25-pounder there last Sunday.

Other good catches were reported from the Campbell, Oyster, Nimpkish and Koksilah rivers.

NIBBLES: The Marine Resources Branch of the provincial government, which has hardly been publicity conscious in the past, has come up with a fantastic new brochure entitled *Seashore Treats*. It described the principal varieties of shellfish, where they may be found and how to gather them. Also covered are shrimp, crabs and seaweeds.

A handy map outlines areas where it is illegal or dangerous to gather shellfish and a section of the brochure should relieve a bit of the confusion some people still have regarding "red tide". Last, but far from least, they even included some tantalizing looking recipes. Copies of the brochure may be obtained by writing to the Marine Resources Branch, Department of Recreation and Conservation, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., V8V 1X4.

Some bad news for the commercial fishing industry might be construed as good news for sports fishermen. Apparently the Japanese market for herring from these parts is declining. Japanese consumers are purchasing more Chinese rice and reducing their purchases of Canadian rice. The quality of Chinese rice has improved through introduction of Japanese consultants into the Chinese fishery and is selling at substantially lower prices than Canadian rice of a similar quality. Now maybe there'll be more herring around to feed our salmon.

COBLE'S FISHERMAN'S CALENDAR

Time for Each Day, "Tells When Fish Bite Best"

FOR THE WEEK JANUARY 5 THRU 12

| SUN | MON | TUE | WED | THU | FRI | SAT | SUN |
|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|------------|
| 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 |
| 4:23 a.m. | 5:14 a.m. | 6:05 a.m. | 6:56 a.m. | 7:50 a.m. | 8:42 a.m. | 9:32 a.m. | 10:21 a.m. |

Time is Pacific Standard Time Copyright 1969

Blocker the Fish — Better the Day for Fishing

Turner Off Course With His Boat Tax

AROUND OUR SHORES

By Pat Dufour

Having always considered John Turner one of the brighter boys in the federal government, it's disappointing to see him miss the target on the boat tax announced in his recent budget.

The finance minister has announced a 10-per-cent federal tax on "boats, other than naval vessels, designed to be propelled by motors exceeding 20 horsepower; and motors exceeding 20 horsepower (including drive assemblies) for boats".

Boaters are used to paying through the teeth for even the minutest gimmick, but this seems to be one of the most unfair taxes yet. It's also the most misguided if the name of the game is to cut down fuel consumption.

The best way to do that is to tax fuel itself and it's common knowledge that big gas-

eating cars, snowmobiles and other inefficient vehicles gobble up more fuel in a month than all the boats in Canada do during a year.

The new tax, which hits pleasure and commercial boaters alike, isn't going to do much to help keep B.C.'s boat industry in a healthy condition.

In order to beat it, it could result in some new boats being underpowered and, therefore, less safe in an emergency situation. After all, what's a boat designed for? A 20-horsepower engine being used with a less powerful one?

While most yacht clubs are taking some time off this weekend, the Royal Victoria Yacht Club is planning to race as usual. Dinghy sailors will have a series of fun races Saturday, beginning at 1:30

p.m., while keel boats have another long-distance race slated for Sunday. Start time is 10 a.m. off Flower Island in Cadboro Bay.

Laser sailors at RVYC have completed their B series with Rick Townshend taking top honors. He edged Charles Simpson, Dennis Woodward and Doug Taylor-Lee. In the last afternoon racing of 1974, Tim Boots won two of the three races, Andrew Burton beating the rest of the fleet over the line in the other.

Greg Oliver's Distant Drummer won the series for International Offshore Rule boats, beating Jan Huibers' Sea Spell and Frank Rhodes' Pax.

Top Pacific Handicap Racing Fleet boats in the series were Bob Van Den Driessche's Noosa, Sven Donaldson's Tootosh and Mike Weir's Filey Brig.

Bob Hosie's Meg was first IOR boat in RVYC's last long-distance race. After her came Tora Loney's Goodbye, Dis-

tant Drummer, Sea Spell, Fred Gardiner's Tringa, Jack Woodward's Puff III, Steve Merriman's Vandal II, Hugh Bacon and Rod Andrews' Encounter, George Johnstone's Tarquin III and Jack Matthews' Professor.

In the PHRF section, it was Noosa followed by Tootosh and Filey Brig.

The Canoe Bay Sailing Club will not begin racing again until Feb. 1, the only activity until then being the annual meeting scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Jan. 23 in the Sidney Hotel.

Forty-eight boats were on hand for CBCS's last race, won by Dave Thomas' Ami-go. After her came Alan Dickinson's Viking, Walt Die-

Ten crews took up the challenge New Year's Day with the Esquimalt Squadron, Canadian Forces Sailing Association, held its annual whaler race in Esquimalt harbor.

Commodore John Watson of the Turkey Head Sailing Association skipped his crew to victory, a full five minutes ahead of the next boat.

Next came a crew from HMCS Provider with Roger Beaudry at the helm, Yukon's boat helmed by Peter Backett, Kootenay's entry led by Gerry Gadd, Gatineau's boat skipped by Dave Redmond, a CFFSA entry helmed by Dennis Parsons, another CFFSA boat helmed by Mike Weir, followed by Terra Nova and RVYC boats.

Bringing up the rear was a boat sailed by the CFFSA executive, skipped by Dennis Reilly.

Dennis asserts his placing was deliberate — a combination of host politeness and the duty of a safety patrol boat.

Aeros Fly High On Lund

By The Canadian Press

Before the formation of the World Hockey Association, Larry Lund was doing nothing more than marking time in the now-defunct Western Hockey League.

Lund, a centre from Penitence, had seen his share of "travel" — at one point he was traded for the rights to two amateur players, and on another occasion was lent to another team.

In February, 1972, Houston Aeros selected him in the WHA player draft. Lund showed the Aeros they made the right decision by scoring 54 goals and adding 98 assists in his first two seasons with the club.

This season he shows no sign of letting up. He notched his 22nd, 23rd and 24th goals of the season in Houston's 6-3 win over Michigan Stars Tuesday night.

The three goals give the 34-year-old Lund 55 points, just five short of Bobby Hull's league-leading total and three back of Quebec's Serge Bernier.

In other WHA games Thursday, Cleveland Crusaders downed Indianapolis Racers 4-1, and Vancouver Blazers needed overtime to dispose of Phoenix Roadrunners 3-2.

Next games: San Diego at Minnesota; Phoenix at Edmonton; New England at Toronto.

INDIANAPOLIS (1) — Jim Wolfe (5th); CLEVELAND (4) — Al McDonald (11th); RICHMOND (10th); PHOENIX (7th); ATTENDANCE: 7288.

MICHIGAN (3) — Alain Caron (8th); Gary Venzetti (16th); HOUSTON (6) — Larry Lund (21st); 22nd, 23rd, 24th; LARRY HUNTER (20th); TAYLOR (11th); JOHN SCHIELA (4th).

PHOENIX (2) — Mike Stevens (2nd); DENNIS SOBCHUK (15th); VANCOUVER (3) — Jim Jones (4th, 5th); PAT PRICE (2nd).

PRO BASKETBALL

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
New York 117, Phoenix 113
Detroit 99, New Orleans 95
Milwaukee 116, Atlanta 111
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
St. Louis 112, Virginia 88
San Antonio 122, San Diego 104
Memphis 55, Utah 55



LEE EDMUNDSON
... pneumonia victim

UVic Hoop Squads Eye Lead

University of Victoria basketball team can move into undisputed possession of first place in Canada West University men's and women's standings this weekend — if they win.

The Vikings and Vikettes are at Lethbridge to meet the Pronghorns in Friday-Saturday doubleheaders, the only games scheduled.

Vikings share first place in the men's standings with Alberta Golden Bears, both having 4-2 win-loss records. Vikettes are 5-1 and second in women's standings, two points behind leading Saskatchewan Huskies.

Lethbridge is tied for last place with Saskatchewan in the men's league but is only four points out of first. And the Pronghorns boast three of the league's top scorers. Rick Foggo is first with 130 points, Phil Letham is fifth with 103 and Curt Wesley is sixth with 97.

Complicating matters for the Vikings is the absence of their top scorer, Lee Edmundson, out with suspected pneumonia. He has been averaging 13.1 points a game for a total of 79.

Edmundson played in last week's Christmas Classic at UVic with a cold and doctors discovered fluid in his lungs this week. Evan Jones has been called up from the Jayvees as a replacement.

Salary Spiral In Baseball?

By The Associated Press

Will Jim (Catfish) Hunter's record \$3.75 million contract with New York Yankees of the American League provide the jumping off point for a new wave of salary demands from baseball's top stars?

A survey of some of the game's biggest names shows there is considerable difference among major leaguers as to how they will be affected by Hunter's lucrative contract.

"It's kind of overwhelming," said Brooks Robinson, veteran third baseman with Baltimore Orioles. "But it won't affect any other negotiations, because this is a freak case. It probably won't push salaries up."

First baseman Steve Garvey with Los Angeles Dodgers, the National League's most valuable player last year, agreed the key factor to be considered was that Hunter was a free agent.

"I don't think his contract will have much effect on my salary negotiations, because I don't have the opportunity to offer my services to anybody else but the Dodgers," Garvey said.

"I'm sure it will bring the problem of the reserve clause out in the open again," said Fritz Peterson, the former Yankee pitcher now with Cleveland Indians. "And there may have to be some changes in the next couple of years."

"I'm sure the owners are not very happy about it," however, from the executive side, president Gabe Paul of the Yankees said the Hunter case could solidify the reserve system.

"I think this strengthens the understanding of the reserve clause and what could happen without it."

Vida Blue, one of Hunter's former teammates with Oakland A's and himself once a celebrated holdout against A's owner Charles Finley, was among those who speculated that financially, this may be a breakthrough for all players.

"Bob Gibson, Steve Carlton and Tom Seaver will set the pace in contract negotiating," Blue predicted. "Nolan Ryan, Bert Blyleven and myself are in the next class; and will be demanding a much larger slice of the pie."

A number of others also predicted a salary spiral.

"Hunter's salary should help everybody in baseball," said Yankee third baseman Graig Nettles. "I'm looking forward to it helping me a little bit in my negotiations."

A difference of opinion exists as to whether the big contract will put much extra pressure on Hunter.

"Everybody's going to expect a \$4 million pitcher every time he goes out there," observed Montreal Expos pitcher Dave McNally.

But Yankee first baseman Ron Blomberg felt there would be no problem. "He's used to pressure. He's been through it all—pennant races, World Series games, everything. He won't have any trouble."

OPENERS POSTPONED

The Victoria and District Senior High School Boys' Basketball League opening games, scheduled for tonight, have been postponed.

The game between Reynolds and Parkland, along with Esquimalt-Oak Bay contest, will be rescheduled at a later date.

The league will open play Tuesday with five games.

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SUMMARIES OF THURSDAY'S NHL GAMES

| | |
|---|--|
| <p>PATRICK DIVISION</p> <p>Philadelphia 37 25 7 5 139 74 55 NY Rangers 26 17 16 12 126 76 38 NY Islanders 28 15 14 9 127 103 39 Atlanta 38 16 15 7 105 109 39</p> <p>SMYTHE DIVISION</p> <p>Vancouver 38 22 11 5 139 112 49 Chicago 37 17 16 12 126 76 38 St. Louis 37 16 15 6 127 130 38 Minnesota 37 17 15 10 131 108 31 Kansas City 26 5 27 4 85 161 14</p> <p>ADAMS DIVISION</p> <p>Buffalo 37 24 10 6 177 118 48 Toronto 37 13 16 8 108 141 34 California 39 9 23 7 104 161 25</p> <p>NORRIS DIVISION</p> <p>Montreal 38 20 6 12 143 107 52 Los Angeles 37 20 6 11 115 71 51 Pittsburgh 37 13 16 8 108 141 34 Detroit 35 10 20 5 103 145 25 Washington 38 3 31 4 80 202 10</p> <p>ST. LOUIS 2, KANSAS CITY 1 First Period — St. Louis, Letley (11) (Bailey, R. Player) 11:57. Penalties — Patterson (KC), Thompson (SL) (majors) 4:44; Dube (KC) 12:02; R. Player (SL) 15:32; Charron (KC) 18:10; Hess (SL) (double minor) 18:12. Second Period — St. Louis, Letley (12) (Sacharuk, R. Player) 9:13. Penalties — Wilson (SL) (minor, major) 4:50; Gassoff (SL) 11:15. Third Period — No scoring. Penalty — Unger (SL) 5:56. Stops: Davidson (SL) 7 11 15—33; McDuffie (KC) 9 8 9—28. Attendance: 10,058.</p> <p>MINNESOTA 3, PITTSBURGH 4 First Period — Minnesota, Goldsworthy (22) (Hextall, Ahrens) 14:31. Penalties — Schuck (P) 2:07; Hextall (M) 8:38; Kelly (P) and Oliver (M) 9:22; O'Brien (M) 15:10; Campbell (P) and Hextall (M) 17:42. Second Period — Pittsburgh, Pronovost (17) (MacDonald, Burrows) 8:32; Goldsworthy (23) (Minnisota, Oliver) (11) (Goldsworthy, Reid) 11:41. 4. Minnesota, Bouche (12) (Gibbs, Oliver) 12:06.</p> | <p>Penalties: Parise (M) and LaSalle (P) (minors, majors) 9:05; Oliver (M) 9:23. Third Period — St. Louis, Letley (12) (Ar-nason) 3:44. Penalties: Pittsburgh, Pronovost (18) (MacDonald, Apps) 8:01; (Larouche, Burrows) 8:18; (Larouche, Burrows) 8:18; (Kehoe, Ouchak) 12:42; (Schuck) 19:12. Penalties: Kelly (P) 4:41; Goldsworthy (M) 7:51; Ahrens (M) (minor and misconduct) and Campbell (P) 19:48. Stops by: Manisalo (M) 14 16 16—44; Inness (P) 10 12 7—29. Attendance: 7731.</p> <p>MONTREAL 1, ATLANTA 1 First Period — No scoring. Penalties — Atlanta (bench minor) 3:05; Roberts (M) 5:30; Kee (A) 13:08. Second Period — St. Louis, Letley (10) (Lyslak) 19:40.</p> <p>Penalties: Riebelbrough (M) 2:41; Atlanta (minor) 4:49; Cournoyer (M) 14:08. Third Period — St. Louis, Letley (12) (Ar-nason) 3:44. Penalties: Kelly (P) 4:41; Goldsworthy (M) 7:51; Ahrens (M) (minor and misconduct) and Campbell (P) 19:48. Stops by: Manisalo (M) 14 16 16—44; Inness (P) 10 12 7—29. Attendance: 7731.</p> <p>BOSTON 5, LOS ANGELES 2 First Period — Boston, Vadnais (7) 3:25. Penalties — Slins (B) 1:01; Orr (B) 5:42; Komadoski (LA) 12:21; O'Reilly (B) and Harper (LA) 18:11. Second Period — Boston, Esposito (36) (Hodge, Marcotte) 2:32. Penalties — Esposito (37) (Smith, Hodge) 6:09; Los Angeles, Maloney (11) (Murdoch, Goring) 14:41. Penalties — Murdoch (LA) 9:30; Smith (B) 12:27; Komadoski (LA), O'Reilly (B) (major), Maloney (LA) (major), Smith (B) (game misconduct) 15:02; Hodge (B) 16:19. Third Period — Boston, Schumaltz (9) (Shepard) 2:24. Penalties — Esposito (B), Komadoski (LA) 6:07; Orr (B), O'Reilly (B) (minor), Hodge (B) (major), game misconduct, Maloney (LA) (major), Hutchinson (LA) (double minor, major, game misconduct) 8:10; Los Angeles bench 8:38; Esposito (B), Harper (LA) 11:22; Edstrand (B) 19:51. Brouillette (B) 11 4 9—24; Vachon (LA) 8 16 15—39. Attendance: 16,905.</p> <p>WASHINGTON 2, NY ISLANDERS 5 First Period — New York, D. Polvin (10) (Bourne, Harris) 13:43. Penalties — Esposito (B), Harris (17) (Lewis) 19:22. New York, Hart (NY) 4:46; Lewis (NY) 6:04; Mohms (W) 10:28; G. Smith (W) 12:21; Labre (W) 15:29; Marson (W) and Hicke (NY) (majors) 19:22.</p> |
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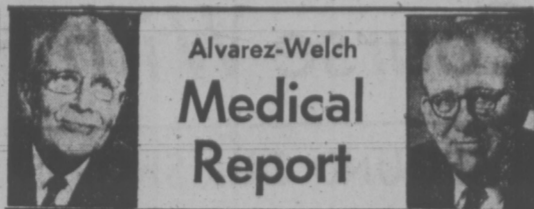
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Medical
ReportBy DR. WALTER C.
ALVAREZ

During my college years, most of my medical teachers told me never to tell a person that he had a possible fatal cancer.

But as years passed, I found that I wasn't a very expert liar in talking to my patients with cancer, and if I was not being honest with my patient, I felt that it would show on my face. I decided that the best way was to tell the truth in as kindly and hopeful a way as I could. If there were any hopeful things, I emphasized them.

One approach I liked to use, and found helpful to my patients, was to explain that at the Mayo Clinic, our pathologist, Dr. Broders, discovered that on looking at a cancer with a microscope, he could distinguish four degrees of malignancy.

In type 1, the cancer looks much like normal tissue, and there are few differences from normal cells. Perhaps as a result of this near normalcy, the cancer cells grow slowly, and don't tend to scatter; I have seen people with such a cancer live for quite a few years, after perhaps one treatment with x-rays.

Type 2, which looks more like a cancer and grows more like a cancer, can scatter and can soon take the patient's life. Type 3 is more serious yet, and type 4 is considered "highly malignant," and may scatter rapidly, thus quickly ending the patient's days.

But even in this case, there is a hopeful aspect, because type 4 cells are prone to destruction by x-rays and cobalt rays. I have seen people with such rapidly-growing cancer live for years after surgical and radiological treatment.

Some cancers, like that of the prostate gland in men, tend to grow very slowly and we think of them as almost benign. I wish more people knew about the degrees of malignancy of cancer, because there would then not always need to be such fear of that disease.

For example, 14 years ago, I was operated on for a cancer of the bowel. When I came to after the operation, I first wanted to know if Dr. Mayo thought he had gotten it, all out, and my good friend

Dr. Balfour said yes; it did not seem to have scattered. I next wanted to know the degree of malignancy, and when I learned that it was a grade 2, I turned over happily and went back to sleep, knowing that I had a good chance to live. If Dr. Balfour had told me that it had spread to my liver and was a grade 4, I would have known that I had a small chance of recovering.

In the fine journal, "Geriatric Focus," was an article on the subject by Dr. Elizabeth Kubler Ross of the University of Chicago, who has done excellent work proving to doctors that nearly all people with cancer prefer to talk openly to the doctor about their disease. They want honest answers to their questions and fears about cancer, and rather than avoiding the subject, the doctor should talk frankly with them.

At the University of Chicago, clinics were established in which groups of cancer patients and interns talked together about the feelings, fears and worries that cancer patients have. These patients derived great comfort and relief from these discussions.

Once, when in answer to a fine old judge's question about how long he had to live, I asked if there were any reason why he needed such an estimate. And he said, "Yes, I have in my charge several large and valuable trust funds, which I must now turn over to someone else, and it would help me to know how much time I will have."

I then told him that with his type of cancer, he only had perhaps two months. After a moment he said, "Well, I think that will give me enough time in which to hand over the various estates to other men."

I was much impressed by the courageous way in which he took the news, and when I told him that, he said, "I don't mind dying; I adored my wife; she now is gone, and I will be glad to go and join her."

As I said before, I have found that patients prefer to talk frankly with their doctor about their cancer and their chances of living for more than a few months.



dear abby

He's Different

DEAR ABBY: I am a 23-year-old white male nurse. I love sports and excelled in track. I was saved by the grace of Jesus Christ two years ago. I read my Bible daily and sing in the gospel choir.

Even though I am a born-again Christian, I am miserable. All my life I have wanted to be a woman. I would love to be on the U.S. Women's Olympic Track team. I can cook, sew and type. I have never cared anything about mechanics, engineering or any of the so-called masculine careers. I hate hunting and fishing. I never could kill a living thing.

Abby, this secret desire to be a woman is about to destroy me. I am not a homosexual, but I'd give anything to have a sex change operation. Where is this done? Is it against the law? I will go anywhere. I'd rather be dead than continue living like this.

Abby, if the Lord really loves me, why did He give me

a man's body when I feel and think like a woman? I have been this way all my life. Please help me!

DEAR SAVED: The Lord created all of us, and why he made you "different" I do not know. Nature—sometimes makes biological blunders, as is the case when one's body does not conform with his (or her) natural feelings. You are not alone. Don't feel guilty. One cannot help what he feels.

I believe that knowledge, skill and talent are divinely inspired, and that those scientists, physicians and surgeons whose combined efforts have made sex-change operations possible do so with God's guidance. For information about sex-reassignment and related problems, write to The Erickson Foundation, 1627 Moreland Ave., Baton Rouge, La. 70808.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing a paper on modern marriage and would appreciate your help.

From the wife's point of view, what is the most common complaint about her husband?

From the husband's point of view, what is the most common complaint about the wife?

DEAR B.H.: The wife's Number One complaint: "My husband doesn't appreciate me."

The husband's Number One complaint: "She nags me."

DEAR ABBY: My wife is a fraud. About four years ago I made a deal with her. I told her if she would quit smoking I would buy her a pair of diamond earrings she wanted very much.

She agreed to quit, and I bought her the earrings. I should tell you that we had been married for 30 years and I thought I could trust her.

Well, a year ago I caught her smoking. She said she really hadn't started to smoke again, but she'd take a cigarette "occasionally" to keep her from eating between meals because she was trying to keep her weight down. At that time she gave me her word that she wouldn't smoke again.

I am almost certain that she is smoking behind my back, but I haven't caught her at it yet. If I can prove that she's smoking should I sell the earrings to teach her a lesson? Unhappy Husband.

DEAR UNHAPPY: No. But ask her to hand them over, and put them away as an incentive for her to swear off again.

Wonderful World of Animals

By DR. FRANK MILLER

DEAR DR. MILLER: We just repainted our house. We did it ourselves and are proud of it, but it was a tough job. The hardest part? You'd never guess. It was keeping Neanderthal, our young hound, out of the paint bucket. What a mess he made! Besides spilling the bucket, he leaned against the wet wall once and I had to do the whole thing over. Never again. Not with Neanderthal helping, anyway. Next time our house gets painted, he gets boarded out. And that's our tip for the day — D.D.

DEAR D.D.: True, paints and pets don't mix, or at least they shouldn't. Many paints and paint-related products are poisonous and even the fumes can be deadly in a room where a caged small animal (i.e., bird) is confined. Be sure such pets are moved out of any affected area. You're quite right: For that big painting project it's often safest to board the pet out until the fumes and fumes have subsided.

DEAR DR. MILLER: My canary, Carrie, is only using one leg. The other foot and leg look OK, but she just holds it up. She never gets out of her cage, so I don't think it could be broken but how do

you tell if it's just sore or not? — W.E.

DEAR W.E.: Any time a waded bird goes for an entire day without using a leg, the problem's worthy of an expert's attention. Dislocations or fractures can occur in the upper part of the leg and may be difficult to detect even on close examination by the doctor. The confined bird can still manage to break a leg by becoming entwined in a toy or the cage wires. There are many causes for lameness, but a sudden refusal to use a leg usually indicates some type of injury.

DEAR DR. MILLER: I'm having a problem with athletes foot. Picked it up at the gym, I guess. What I'm wondering is, could my turtle, Timothy, get it from me? — R.V.

DEAR R.V.: If you and Timothy shower together, it's just possible he could pick up your foot fungus. It depends a lot on which one you happen to have. Turtles have a variety of funguses of their own though there are some which could be transmitted from human to turtle and vice versa.

DEAR DR. MILLER: Does Lobo my wolf spider need water to drink or can he get his moisture from the meal worms I feed him? — B.B.

DEAR B.B.: Water should

be supplied continuously. Use either a small flat container pushed down so its top edge is level with the surface of the soil (or sand) or a saturated sponge.

DEAR DR. MILLER: My sister and I are getting a horse, the same one. We flipped a coin and she gets to feed it. I get stuck with the shoveling end. This may seem a strange question, but it's important to me. How much horse manure will there be a day? — T.W.

DEAR T.W.: Thirty pounds if you're lucky, up to fifty if you're not.

DEAR DR. MILLER: My son's mouse, Mighty, is currently having itchy bottom problems though he seems in good health otherwise. Because my younger child recently had a bout with pinworms, I wondered if Mighty might also be a victim. Could he be? — T.W.

DEAR T.W.: Yes he could. Either Syphacia obvelata, the most common pin worm of mice and rats, or Aspicularis tetraepara, another mouse pin worm, could be the culprit. Upon identification of the parasite, your veterinarian could prescribe effective treatment (Neither of these is transmissible to humans.) Obviously, however, Mighty's itchy bottom syndrome could have

some entirely different cause.

DEAR DR. MILLER: Commander Percival, an African Gray parrot, was willing to us more than a year ago. He's turned out to be a fascinating pet with an amazingly large vocabulary. His favorite phrase is a somewhat persistent, "Percy wants a cracker!" Not original, but effective. He consumes several soda crackers a day. I'm sure there are better things for him to eat, but do these crackers do him any particular harm? — J.Y.

DEAR J.Y.: Whenever "junk" food replaces food with high nutritional value, it's potentially harmful. This process can be responsible for borderline, and even severe, malnutrition in pets (and people). Digestive efficiency can be affected by a heavy percentage of soda crackers.

There's also the question of salt. In humans, salt has a direct effect on high blood pressure. On the average, the more salt consumed, the more likely people are to suffer from hypertension. Parrots, too, may suffer from this. Commander Percy (presuming he's not a spring chicken) would be particularly prone to high blood pressure. While I know of no data linking salt consumption and hypertension in parrots, the possibility certainly exists.

'Scream and Split' Advice
In Fight Against Rapists

Women are "screaming like hell," using karate chops, blowing whistles, taking self-defense courses and carrying weapons in the fight against the rising incidence of rape.

Additionally, police are conducting classes and using decoys in an effort to apprehend rapists.

Are these techniques succeeding? A survey of a number of communities indicates that despite increasing awareness of the problem, a solution is still relatively remote.

Even policewomen assigned

to special tasks forces are having their problems.

In San Diego recently police, using a policewoman as a decoy, caught a suspect.

"But," said Homicide Lt. Ed Stevens, "She could have been Tarzan of the Apes and she still would have been knocked on her butt and had her neck stretched. Because that's what happened. She was knocked down and stomped despite several policemen rushing to her aid."

Stevens recommended women facing an attack should "scream like hell." If that fails, he added, "They

should bide their time till they find an opening to escape and then split."

The "scream" and "split" theme was echoed in Los Angeles by Nona Frantz, a sergeant with the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department, who added some refinements of her own.

Miss Frantz' advice is to resist in every way — scream, kick, bite, claw the eyes and take off at a run if possible.

She says she tells women to use any weapon at their disposal from a knife to a gun if they feel their life is threatened. Above all, Sergeant Frantz warns, don't cry or plead. "It makes the rapist feel like King Kong."

Police generally are dubious about karate and the other so-called martial arts.

In Carbondale, Ill., police chief George Kennedy said courses given to women on self-defense do not include karate and judo instruction.

"I personally feel that Karate and Judo give women a false sense of security," said Kennedy. "I think a woman's best defense is a good set of lungs and being able to give a proper gouge or kick if needed."

The Carbondale courses for women demonstrate how to administer kicks to the groin and trading on insteps as well as eye-gouging.

Police Inspector James Crowley, of San Francisco's sex crime detail, said there was no record of a rape victim using martial arts against a rapist, or of a woman carrying a knife or a gun to ward off an attacker.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Saturday, Jan. 4
By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): New start indicated as you break old ties. What was regarded as established turns out to be more flimsy than imagined. Key now is to imprint your style, state needs and see to it that you are legally protected.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Depend on yourself. Be more self-reliant than in recent past. Study Aries message for valid hint. Deal with Aquarian who has access to "special" information. Key now is to moderate, especially in dealing with relatives.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You may be tempted to take shortcut, apparent easy way. Eschew get-rich-quick schemes. Be versatile without skipping essentials. Review basics. Relationship is due to "heat up."

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Obtain hint from Gemini message. Be aware of specific details. Build on solid base. Reject the superficial. Leo, Aquarius and Scorpio could figure prominently. You will be handling additional pressure, responsibility. You'll do it well!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Movement, questions and answers are featured. Short trips, calls, messages help fill out rhythm of this period. Gemini, Virgo persons figure in important ways. Avoid trying to force your views. Let others express themselves and you may gain valuable allies.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Price of luxury item could stagger budget. Family member will make a concession — if you explain facts, figures. Taurus, Libra could figure prominently. Accent is on what you own, sell or purchase. You want to improve to beautiful surroundings — and it does cost!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be selective. Cycle is high and you receive benefit of doubts. Pisces, Virgo persons are in picture. Emphasize personality, personal appearance. Take initiative in making room for yourself at more elevated position.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Puzzle pieces fall into place. You obtain needed material, personnel. Keep communication lines open. Clandestine conference could be on agenda. Capricorn, Cancer may be involved. Nothing

happens halfway — be ready for all or nothing.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Friends tend to dispute each other. Key now is to tiptoe through the tulips. Means maintaining good relations on all sides — without being a hypocrite. There is no need for you to become involved in juvenile arguments. There is need to build bridge of goodwill — in mature fashion.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be willing to take a risk — on your own talents, beliefs, abilities. Means say "no" to those who want you to bury your personality. Be selfish in sense that you get your points across. Check contract, legal papers. Refuse any document that places you in any person's shadow.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You get what is needed, not necessarily what you desire. Your intuition comes surging to forefront — and probably is on target. Breakdown in communications is temporary. Know it and start working toward recovery.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You can gain through versatility. You also can find ways of removing logjam from cash flow. You realize that some operation is costly. Sagittarius, Gemini individuals are in picture. Dig deep for money information.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are independent, basically secure because you realize that being alone is not same as being lonely. You are unusual, resourceful and were on your own at an early age, actually or psychologically. Persons born under Aquarius, Leo and Scorpio play key roles in your life.

Ear Lobe Crease
Ill Heart Sign?

ROCHESTER, Minn. (UPI) — Dr. Jack Sternlieb of the Mayo Clinic says a crease on the ear lobe may indicate heart disease.

Sternlieb said a recent study shows the crease on one or both ear lobes has appeared on nine out of every 10 heart disease patients.

The Mayo study found a crease in 133 out of 144 patients with clinical symptoms of heart disease, Sternlieb said.

However, Sternlieb cautioned that his findings were based on a limited sample of patients.

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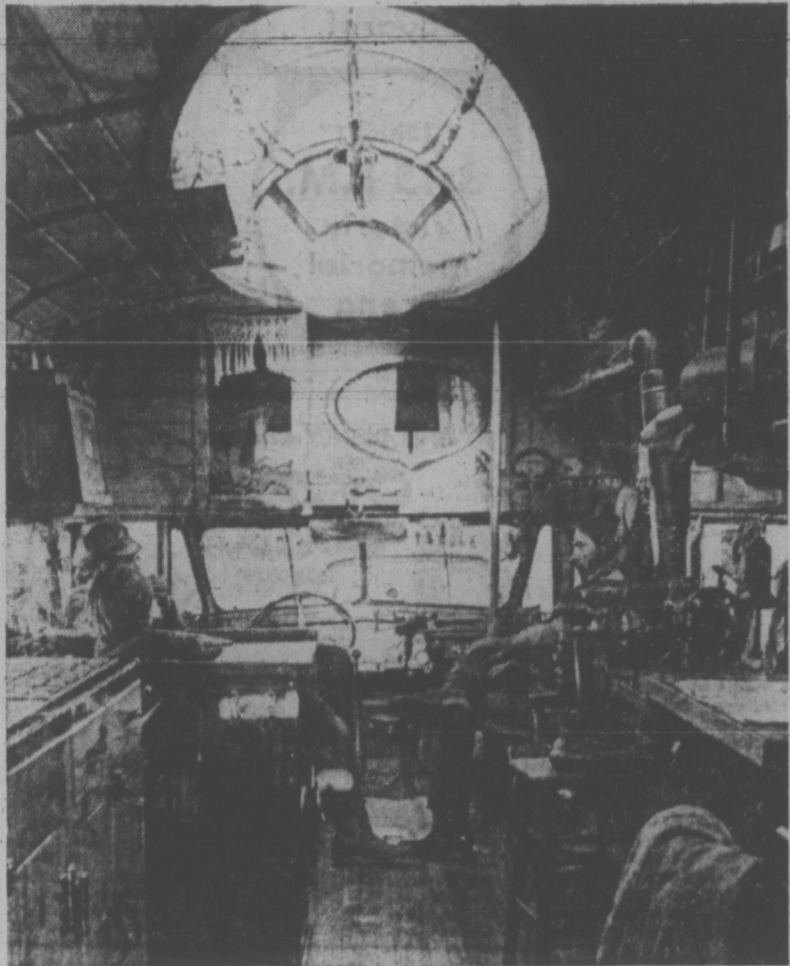
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CAVEAT EMPTOR

Two-Step to Shady Tactics



HOME COMFORTS are all there, with the advantage of portability, in the Sam Wolfenson family bus. It's been home — complete with canopy from a B-45 bomber for a skylight —

for the past six years while the Wolfensons have travelled throughout the northwestern United States and Canada.

By LYNNE GORDON

Have you made all your usual New Year's resolutions? You are going to read more, learn more about physical fitness, lose weight, stop smoking... and learn how to dance.

It's that time of year when you are probably eating your way through a round of parties and family dinners, drinking your way into the winter season and feeling as if you have two left feet at all the dances.

Certainly dance lessons can give you a lot of pleasure, especially in the cold weather when a lot of activity moves indoors. Dancing can be a great release, a way to make friends, avoid loneliness. It all depends on how much you pay for these lessons and what you expect from them.

If you go to a commercial dance studio, there are some extra precautions you should take. There is no doubt that 95 per cent of the dance studios are honest but five per cent control the industry in many cities. And some of their tactics in selling can be very shady. Evils of this business lie in the long-term contracts and multiple contracts.

BODY MANIPULATION Some people are "come into these back-breaking contracts by a smooth salesman or teacher who knows how to use his or her body as a persuader. It can happen the minute you step into one of these studios.

You may have answered an ad for an "introductory offer" at some low price or been told over the telephone that you've "just won some free lessons." Watch the techniques of the salesman-teacher. It all seems so innocent when you start to dance, unless you are

aware of how each step is carefully planned to make you feel wanted. It's the way the teacher touches you, smiles at you and holds you closely when dancing.

In fact, one teacher's manual, or sales manual that I was able to get my hands on, lays out the whole pitch. It spells out, step by step, how the teacher must learn to flatter, pamper and tease a student into a long-term contract. Here are a few of these lines...

...they are pretty typical, with some variations in different studios. One classic pattern in the con game is to get the student to admit how happy he is now that he's found this dance studio. Then the barrage begins "I'm so glad you could come, I enjoy teaching you. Something must have been lacking in your life (all this time you are nodding your head). You won't have to be lonely anymore... you won't have to sit around while everybody is having fun. Can you put a monetary value on it? Isn't it worth all the money a person can afford to make him happy and receive all these benefits (still nodding your head). Then isn't \$10 a lesson dirt cheap?"

Now all these questions are thrown at you while you are being held very close and the teacher is implying more to come.

Then comes the zinger... the long-term contract.

PACKAGE DEALS

When this kind of pressure is applied, it's even hard to sort out what you are paying for.

If it is a package deal, it may include private lessons, practice sessions, group ses-

sions, social sessions. If you ever had it, remember you might find you are paying as much as \$60 for a private lesson.

And don't think you can get out of the contract once you sign. They are usually non-cancellable, unless you pay a heavy penalty to terminate. Sometimes the studio runs its own financing racket and will convince you to borrow

money at a crippling interest rate.

The best way for you to pay for your lessons, is pay as you dance. Then no matter where you go, you can't get into trouble with the sharks.

Make sure the studio is going to stay in business, that you are getting a qualified teacher for lessons, not another student.

Check out the reputation with the Better Business

Bureau in your area and the Consumer Protection Bureau BEFORE you get involved.

Find a reputable studio, but also check out community centres, your church, or your Y.

Or perhaps you can get a group of friends together and have a teacher come to your home. DANCING IS FUN... Just don't let anyone walk all over you.

'WHEN AND HOW MUCH'

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — Dr. Richard Vosburgh, dean of the department of consumer and family affairs of the University of Guelph, says the question of whether North America should cut down food consumption is no longer important or valid.

Dr. Vosburgh, who recently saw starvation during a two-

week trip to Ghana, said in an interview the real questions are when North America should reduce consumption and by how much.

"North America has a standard of living that is just fantastic," he said. "I used to be able to say that, know it, believe it and not have the emotional charge associated with it since I've been to Africa."

Dr. Vosburgh's expertise is in world food marketing — the process of quickly and efficiently moving food supplies from one area to another.

One suggested solution to the food shortage has been a world food bank in which countries would deposit surplus food for withdrawal by hungry countries.

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Medical Advisers Eyed for Indians

VANCOUVER (CP) — A British Columbia doctor is calling for a program to put medical advisers into Indian bands.

Dr. N. G. Dormaar of Williams Lake, writing in a special issue of the B.C. Medical Journal devoted to Indian health, said Indians need someone they trust to say "I think you should see a doctor."

One 18-year-old who cut her leg on a piece of glass put off seeing a doctor for five days until the leg was badly infected. She spent 34 days in hospital at a cost of \$1,000 to the government.

Dr. Dormaar said native people have lost much of their self-respect and with it a willingness to make decisions, such as deciding to consult a doctor.

"What has happened to the Indian people over the last 100 years is an incredible tale of frustration of the desire of a proud people to make its own decisions," explained the doctor who has looked after Interior B.C. bands for 4½ years.

He said nurse advisers should be hired by Indians to

live in the community if possible.

"The important thing is the change in the direction of authority."

One reason for the relative ineffectiveness of the present program of community health auxiliaries is that the initiative comes from the government, Dr. Dormaar said.

Dr. Gordon Butler, regional director for medical services in Health and Welfare Canada, the agency responsible for Indian health needs, said his department would be happy to see the nurse adviser program but that there are difficulties getting qualified nurses.

Lou Demeratis, administrator for the Union of B.C. Indian Chiefs, praised Dr. Dormaar's article.

"It's not that the people don't want health services," he said. "They look around and see their own children dying."

But doctors and matters of routine medical care were things Indians had difficulty relating to.

He said Indians often get the feeling they are imposing if they go to a doctor.

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Instructional Swimming Program

Classes will register for instructional swimming lessons here at the Gordon Head Recreational Centre and Swimming Pool during the week of Monday, January 6th to Friday, January 10th, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. The following classes will REGISTER ON MONDAY, January 6th, 1975. Monday's classes will run from January 13th to March 24 for 11 sessions. Cost as indicated by class — Register for the following Monday, Jan. 6, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

| | |
|--|---|
| CLASSES | |
| 4-6 Years, Pre-School, 10-10:30 a.m. and 10:30-11:00 a.m., \$9, Once Weekly. | Ladies Only, 11:00-11:50 a.m., \$11, Once Weekly. |
| 6 years and up, School age, Once Weekly. | |
| 3:30-4:00 p.m., \$9 | 4:00-4:30 p.m., \$9 |
| Pre-beginner | Pre-beginner |
| Beginner | Beginner |
| Junior | Junior |
| 4:30-5:00 p.m., \$9 | 5:00-5:30 p.m., \$9 |
| Pre-beginner | Pre-beginner |
| Beginner | Beginner |
| Pre-junior | Pre-intermediate |
| 3:30-4:20 p.m., \$11 (50 min.) | 4:30-5:20 p.m., \$11 (50 min.) |
| Stroke Correction | Senior |

REGISTER TUESDAY, January 7th, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., for the following ONCE WEEKLY classes which will run from Tuesday, January 14th to March 25th, 1975, for 11 sessions.

TWICE WEEKLY — School Age, runs from January 14 to Friday, February 14th, 1975: 10 Sessions, Tuesdays and Fridays. Register Tuesday, Jan. 7, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

| | |
|--|---|
| CLASSES | |
| 4-6 Years, Preschool, 10:00-10:30 a.m. and 10:30-11:00 a.m., \$9, Once Weekly. | 6 Years and Up, School Age, Jan. 14-Feb. 14, \$8.50, Tues.-Fri. Twice Weekly. |
| 3:30-4:00 p.m. | 4:00-4:30 p.m. |
| Pre-beginner | Pre-beginner |
| Beginner | Beginner |
| Pre-junior | Pre-intermediate |
| Junior | Junior |
| 4:30-5:00 p.m. | 5:00-5:30 p.m. |
| Pre-beginner | Pre-beginner |
| Beginner | Beginner |
| Pre-junior | Junior |
| Junior | Beginner |

Adult Evening Classes, Once Weekly, \$11 (45 min.).
7:00-7:45 p.m. and 8:00-8:45 p.m. Learn to Swim, Level One, Level Two.
BRONZE MEDALLION, Jan. 14-Mar. 25 — Duration 22 hours, \$22.
Minimum age, 14 years. Should have Red Cross Senior Award. 8:00-10:00 p.m.
8:00-9:00 p.m., Lecture Room, 9:00-10:00 p.m., Swimming Pool.

REGISTER WEDNESDAY, January 8th, for the following ONCE WEEKLY classes. Classes will run from Wednesday, Jan. 15th to Mar. 26th, 1975, for 11 sessions.

| | |
|--------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| CLASSES | |
| 4-6 Years and Up, School Age | |
| 3:30-4:00 p.m., \$9 | 4:00-4:30 p.m., \$9 |
| Pre-beginner | Pre-beginner |
| Beginner | Beginner |
| Pre-junior | Junior |
| 4:30-5:00 p.m., \$9 | 5:00-5:30 p.m., \$9 |
| Pre-beginner | Pre-beginner |
| Beginner | Beginner |
| Pre-intermediate | Pre-junior |
| 3:30-4:20 p.m., \$11 (50 min.) | 4:30-5:20 p.m., \$11 (50 min.) |
| Junior | Intermediate |

REGISTER THURSDAY, Jan. 9th, for the following ONCE WEEKLY classes for THURSDAYS AND FRIDAYS.

Thursday's classes run from January 16th to March 27th for 11 sessions.
Ladies' Water Exercise and Instruction, 10:00-10:50 p.m., \$11 (50 min.).
4-6 Years, Pre-School, 2:00-2:30 p.m. and 3:30-3:00 p.m., \$9.
Adults' Evening Classes, Once Weekly, \$11 (45 min.), 7:00-7:45 p.m. — Learn to Swim, Level One, Level Two.
Friday's classes run from Jan. 17th to Mar. 21st for 10 sessions.
2-4 Years, Infants — 9:00-9:30 a.m. and 9:30-10:00 a.m., \$8.50.
Ladies ONLY Instructional, 10:00-10:50 a.m. \$10 (50 min.).
Pre-school 4-6 Years, 1:00-1:30 p.m. and 1:30-2:00 p.m., \$8.50.

REGISTER FRIDAY, January 10th, for the following ONCE WEEKLY classes for SATURDAYS AND SUNDAYS.

Saturday's classes will run from Jan. 18th to Mar. 22 for 10 sessions.
6 Years and Up, School Age, ONCE WEEKLY, 10 sessions, 10:00-10:50 a.m., Intermediate, \$10 (50 min.). Senior, Pre-intermediate, Pre-Senior, 11:00-11:50 a.m., Stroke Correction, \$10 (50 min.).
12:00-12:50 a.m., Junior, \$10 (50 min.).

| | | |
|------------------|---------------|---------------|
| 11:00-11:30 a.m. | 11:30-12 Noon | 12-12:30 p.m. |
| \$8.50 | \$8.50 | \$8.50 |
| Pre-beginner | Pre-beginner | Pre-beginner |
| Beginner | Beginner | Beginner |
| Pre-junior | Pre-junior | Pre-junior |

Pre-School, 12:30-1:00 p.m., \$8.50, 4-6 Years.
Sunday's classes will run from Jan. 19th to Mar. 23rd for 10 sessions.
BRONZE CROSS: Pre-requires Bronze Medallion, Age 15 Years Duration of Course: 20 hours. Cost \$20.
Time 5:00-6:00 p.m., Lecture Room & 6:00-7:00 p.m., Swimming Pool.

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AFTERNOON AND EVENING CLASSES IN INTERIOR DECORATING
Joseph Egoian
Once again the fascinating study of interior decorating will be introduced to you by theoretical and practical analysis. These lectures will be held above the store and also supplemented by on location studies in selected homes, including a visit to the residence of Mr. Egoian to discuss the problems arising in furniture arrangement, color schemes, lighting, lighting effects, drapery and carpet selection, and proper use of pictures and accessories.

Mr. Joseph Egoian, B.A., Ed., your instructor, is well qualified with extensive theoretical and practical knowledge. He is a graduate from the Art Institute of Chicago and the California College of Arts and Crafts; has taught at Oakland Tech High, Calif.; the American College in Cairo, and the Evening Adult Education program in Victoria. In addition, he has a wealth of practical experiences in retail field as proprietor of Ego Arts Gallery in Cairo for five years, and Ego Interiors in Victoria for thirteen years. Mr. Egoian is also a qualified artist and has exhibited his art works in a number of one-man shows in the U.A.R. and U.S.A. He won the first prize in the Vancouver Island Jury Show at the Art Gallery of Victoria, also a one-man art show theme "BIRDS" was displayed at the B.C. Provincial Museum, which was on display at Burnaby Art Gallery and is now at Ego Interiors.

For the past ten years this course in interior decorating has been given by Mr. Egoian on the basis of twice yearly in three separate classes weekly. At an average of 20 students in each class, almost a thousand students have taken the course to date. THE CLASSES WILL BE HELD WEDNESDAY AFTERNOONS FROM 1 to 2:30 P.M. AND ALSO EVENINGS ON MONDAY OR WEDNESDAY, 7:30 to 9 P.M.

CLASSES START FEBRUARY 24 AND 26 AT EGO INTERIORS. TOTAL COST OF EIGHT LECTURES ONCE A WEEK, \$20.00.

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MANILA CHESS BID \$5M

New York Times
NEW YORK—Manila has posted the highest bid in chess history, a \$5 million purse, for the 1975 world championship match between Bobby Fischer and his Russian challenger, Anatoly Karpov.

Manila's bid, according to Edmund B. Edmondson, a member of the International Chess Federation (ICF) bureau, far outstripped the \$425,250 offered by Milan, Italy—and the \$387,500 posted by Mexico City. All three sealed bids opened

Thursday in the federation headquarters in Amsterdam exceeded the \$250,000 purse for the last championship match, in Reykjavik, Iceland, in 1972. That purse was 10 times higher than any previous chess prize money.

Under the official match rules, five-eighths of the purse goes to the winner, three-eighths to the loser. Although Fischer resigned his title in June, protesting the federation's refusal to accept his conditions for play, there is now hope that the match will take place.

49 WOMEN SET FOR MIDEAST

OTTAWA (CP)—Forty-nine women are prepared to join the almost 1,000 men in the Canadian contingent of the United Nations Emergency Force in Egypt.

The defence department said today that the women will start moving to the Middle East Feb. 27 as openings in their trades and skills develop.

Defence Minister James Richardson announced in October that the women will be moving to Canadian headquarters early this year—the first women to take peace-keeping duties in the Armed Forces.

The department said an officer and a non-commissioned officer will go to Egypt Feb. 27 and the others will follow

until all are in place by August. They will do regular six-month rotations.

There will be three officers in the first group, an administrator, a nurse and a food service officer.

The other women will be from such trades as photo technician, teletype operator, communication technician, medical assistant, administrative clerk, supply technician and financial clerk.

The department said there was no difficulty finding women wishing to serve in the Middle East. Some who applied for the work were not qualified.

A spokesman for CFB Esquimalt said no Victoria women will be in the first group to go to Egypt, but some are expected to go there in a few months.

Nanaimo School Walkout Monday

NANAIMO (CP)—Non-teaching employees of the Nanaimo School District will walk off their jobs Monday. Nick Mieras, president of Local 606 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees which represents the workers, said today.

He said the 175-member

local reaffirmed its decision to strike at a meeting Thursday night.

The union earlier gave 72-hour strike notice.

Joe Kilner, school board chairman, said earlier Thursday that regardless of how the vote went, schools would open Monday.

At issue is job security. Mieras said, "We've taken the approach that unless we have job security, there is no reason to discuss pay increases."

Talks have gone on since September over the issue and a report by Clark Gilmore, mediator, failed to obtain agreement on job security.

Kilner said the union executive is telling the membership and public it is fighting for the jobs of school bus drivers. He said that should school bus services be transferred to Nanaimo Regional District Transit System, the drivers would not lose their jobs, but would be transferred with no loss of seniority or benefits.

Building Rules Eased

Provincial regulations governing setback of buildings on property adjoining highways have been amended to allow construction of buildings closer to the highway right-of-way.

Highways Minister Graham Lea announced today the previous regulation allowing no building within 25 feet of the right-of-way has been amended to 15 feet except where there is a secondary access to the property, in which case the setback is 10 feet.

The release said the change will give property owners greater flexibility in locating buildings on their property but Lea was not available for further explanation.

Setback regulations govern provincial arterial highways in municipalities and all highways and roads in unorganized territories. The new regulations also control the height of hedges, fences or other objects on the corners of lots at intersections.

Houses Built In One Day

LONDON (CP)—Factory-built houses which can be erected in a day have been developed by Britain's Timber Research and Development units, taken to the site by truck, can be built into bungalows, two- or three-storey houses or multi-storey flats at a cost well below that of traditional methods.

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Nixon 'Anguished', Silent on Verdict

Times News Services
SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. —
Former president Richard M. Nixon is anguished that his former top aides and their families have suffered so much, but on advice of his attorney will say no more

about the Watergate trial verdicts.
A spokesman for Nixon said Thursday the former president's attorney has advised him against making any specific statements about yesterday's verdict because the de-

fendants have stated their intention to file appeals.

Nixon was at his home New Year's Day when he learned that H. R. Haldeman, John Ehrlichman, John Mitchell and Robert Mardian had been found guilty in U.S. District court in Washington, D.C.

The convicted four have said that their appeals will be based partly on the lack of testimony from Nixon, who was subpoenaed by both prosecution and defense, but was

exposed from appearing because of poor health.

A court-appointed team of three physicians confirmed the diagnosis of Nixon's doctors that he would be too ill to travel until early spring, and could not even give a written deposition until later this month.

James F. Neal, the chief prosecutor in the trial, said he thought President Ford's pardon of Nixon was "correct, all things considered."

But he added, however, "I thought President Ford's timing was bad. I was shocked and concerned about the timing of the pardon announcement, but I thought his action was correct."

Neal said that the Nixon pardon "sounds like a lack of equal justice. But many

things sound like a lack of equal justice. You prosecute some people and you don't prosecute others for a multitude of reasons. It must be this way."

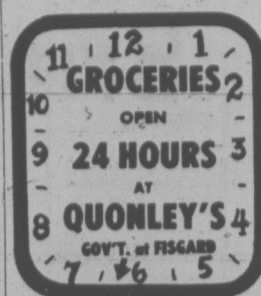
In Morganton, N.C., former Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., said he doubted that President Ford would pardon the four convicted defendants because of the adverse public reaction to the pardon of Nixon.

Mardian, who appeared shocked and angered by his conviction on a single conspiracy count, was described Thursday by his lawyer, David Bress, as being "so shocked by the verdict that I don't think he's emotionally able to talk about it."

Ehrlichman, who appeared on the NBC "Today" television program, said that if he had known that Nixon was tapping their conversations, he "would have acted differently." Instead of listening to Nixon, Ehrlichman said, he would have told him, "Well the moral imperative here, Mr. President, requires that you do this and not this."

Ehrlichman said his legal bills already exceed \$400,000. "I haven't had a bill from an attorney... yet," he told reporters in Seattle Thursday night.

Ehrlichman also said he was negotiating with the Mutual Broadcasting System for a job as a political commentator, "but we haven't firmed anything up yet."



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9th Group Settles With Gov't

The ninth component group of the B.C. Government Employees Union has ratified a first contract with the Public Service Commission, a union spokesman said Thursday.

The latest group to settle is the engineering, technical and inspection component where members voted 1,491 to 255 in favor of the agreement.

Both sides declined to release details of the contract until all components have reached agreements.

Votes will be counted Jan. 17 among members of the social and health services component where a tentative agreement was reached last month.

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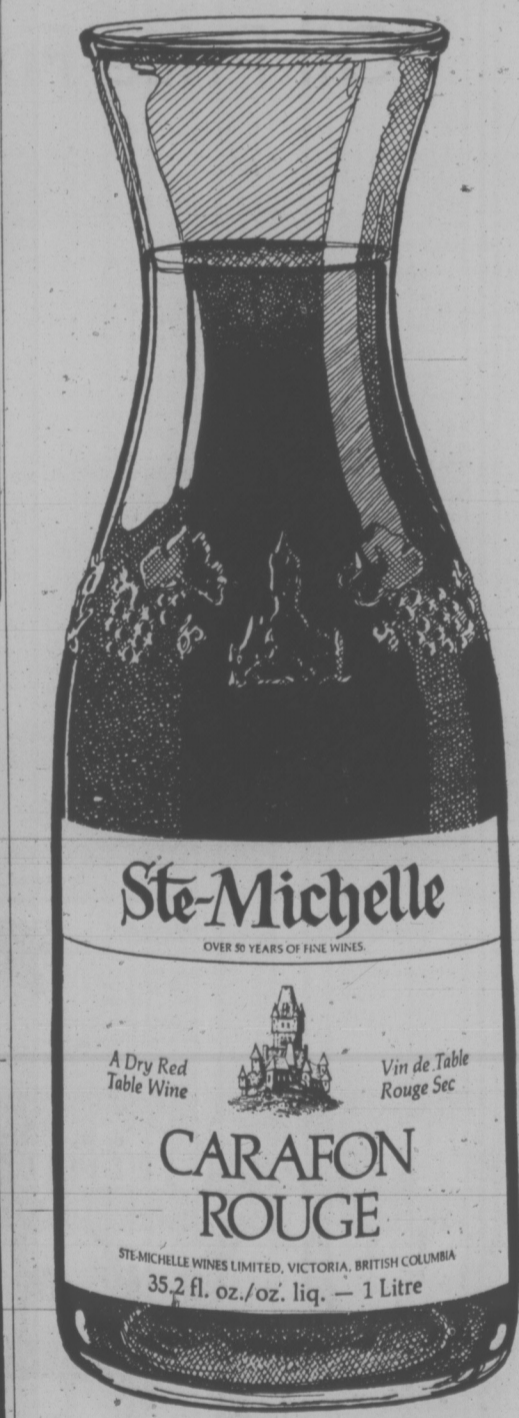
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Britain, IRA Both Split on Truce Tactics

By IAN MACDONALD
Times London Bureau

LONDON — There is controversy in Britain over what the government should do about the IRA truce, as there is within the IRA's ruling

army council over whether the truce should go on at all. The 14-day extension of the Christmas ceasefire to January 16 is a result of the moves by Northern Ireland Secretary Merlyn Rees to re-

lease some detainees and convicts who were being held in Northern Ireland for suspected or proved terrorist activity. The moves by Rees have received the expected reac-

tions from Protestant politicians such as Ian Paisley who calls them 'sell-out moves by a defeatist' and Unionist John Laird who says that Britain is 'surrendering to the Republican enemy.'

Extremely acrimonious exchanges are reported to have taken place between hawks and doves in the eight-man army council meetings of the provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army in Dublin.

This is reflected in the 14-day truce extension instead of the month-long one that had been confidently predicted by Provisional IRA sources in various parts of Ulster.

Assessing whether the IRA truce is a reflection of its growing weakness, or of its genuine conversion to peaceful solutions, or whether it is just a delaying tactic to build strength for a new wave of terror, is proving very difficult for the British people and government.

The difficulty is caused by not knowing what to believe about the current security and political situation in Ulster. If one accepts the view of leading Protestants and security forces it must be believed that the back of the Provisional IRA has been broken in Belfast, main centre of the terror campaign.

Evidence advanced for this is the steep drop in bombings and shootings in Ulster in December before the ceasefire; the alleged reduction in Ulster in December before the ceasefire; the alleged reduction in strength of the IRA Belfast Brigade to 15 bombers and snipers, mostly boys between fourteen and seventeen; and the direction of Belfast operations from Dublin due to

army arrests of three Belfast leaders since September.

Few people believe there was a sudden change of heart by the IRA after meeting Protestant clergymen in Peckle, County Clare, nearly three weeks ago. But the clergymen seem to have filled an IRA need in supplying a face-saving way to make contact with the British government.

Officials in the Northern Ireland office and the ministry of defence say the limited nature of the concessions so far advanced by Rees is a careful gamble that the truce is not just a tactical respite for the IRA.

There are 360 detainees and 200 held on interim custody orders and the officials say possibly 70 or 80 of these are hardcore bomb-makers, snipers and operational commanders whose release under anything other than a permanent ceasefire would be a security disaster.

The 20 detainees released and the 50 offered a three-day new year parole did not come into this category. Neither did the 100 or so convicted prisoners released by being given special remission of up to three months of their sentences.

One risk accepted by the government is that should the truce be broken by the IRA, there will be a flock of recruits to extremist positions by moderate Protestants and a drop in the morale of the security forces.

As far as the IRA demand

for an end to internment is concerned, the only block to it has been the murderous actions of the IRA itself.

Brian Faulkner, who brought in internment under the Special Powers Act while he was prime minister of Ulster in August, 1971, echoes British government thinking when he says that an end to violence should be followed by an end to internment.

The IRA demand for amnesty for convicted terrorists, called 'political prisoners' by the IRA, is falling on deaf ears at the moment. It would be very difficult for Westminster to approve such an amnesty after the Dec. 11 Commons statement of Home Secretary Roy Jenkins: 'Let no one be in any doubt that in my view, and no home secretary can bind his successor, there is no prospect of amnesties for those who have committed cold-blooded and indiscriminate murders or maimings in this country.'

Regarding the IRA demand for phased withdrawal of the British army from Ulster, Mr. Rees said in his New Year message to the people of Ulster that he would set out, during January, 'how the permanent cessation of violence would enable the army to make an early planned and progressive reduction in its present commitment.'

Since the current 14,500-man army commitment to Ulster continues because of IRA terrorism, the government feels a permanent cease-

fire is an obvious key to reducing its forces there sharply.

One factor encouraging the government is the information supplied by the Protestant Ulster Defence Association that senior Provisional Seamus Twomey approached the UDA shortly before the Christmas truce seeking peace talks. The UDA rejected the approach because of a policy decision by such Protestant paramilitary groups to leave any truce talks to the British government.

Prime Minister Harold Wilson's precipitate return from Christmas Vacation in the Scilly Islands to hold Downing Street talks with four leading churchmen from Northern Ireland produced little but optimism, on the surface. But members of the original group that met the IRA have admitted to passing messages by telephone between the IRA and the British government.

Protestant sentiment in the province, already outraged by the London payments to relatives of the 13 persons killed by army gunfire following an illegal civil rights march January 30, 1972, is being closely watched for anything other than political rhetoric.

With a convention due later this year to decide on Ulster's political future, the British government is hoping to make the ceasefire permanent without seeming to appease the IRA, so as to bring Britain out of the long Irish nightmare.



FRISBEE-CATCHING DOG Gunner, who was seen by millions on television recently when he performed at half time during an NFL football game in Los Angeles, has been awarded a gold plated frisbee mounted on velvet by

the U.S. Frisbee Association. His owner, John Rae, comes from Unionville, Ont., and predicts canine frisbee-catching is going to catch on as a sport.

Ottawa Still Checking Oil Price-Fixing

OTTAWA (CP) — After almost two years of investigation the federal government is still trying to find out whether or not the big oil companies are enhancing their profits through price fixing and other illegal practices.

An investigation under the Combines Investigation Act was ordered in February, 1973, to determine whether the major oil companies should be prosecuted for conspiring to set prices or for improper business practices involving holders of service station franchises; a consumer and corporate affairs department official said Thursday.

So far no charges have been laid, the official said. But it is significant that the prolonged and complex investigation is still going on, he said.

The investigators are prohibited by the combines law from discussing their activities for fear of exposing suspected offenders to unfair publicity or alerting them to destroy evidence of wrongdoing, the official said.

He said the investigation covers 'the whole competitive situation in the industry,' including the high degree of vertical integration which results in the ownership or control by one company of oil wells, refineries, distribution facilities and service stations.

It includes specific inquiries into complaints of price fixing.

The official said it also encompasses the allegations made by service station and parts and accessories dealers in recent days that some oil companies encourage retail gasoline price wars and accept kickbacks from parts dealers on sales to service station operators.

The investigation began after the Consumers' Association of Canada said in a five-page complaint that it suspected the big oil companies of price fixing. The complaint was based on identical price increases made by the oil companies in late 1972 and early 1973.

Under the Combines act such complaints are routinely followed by an investigation which could lead to prosecution.

CAN SMOKING AFFECT SEX?

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Several changes were recently made to the Canada Pension Plan. These will result in substantially increased monthly benefits for 1975 and subsequent years. There are other important changes, too. One of these is equality for the spouses and dependent children of male and female contributors.

This means that for female contributors, in addition to being eligible for a retirement pension and disability protection for themselves, and a death benefit payable to their estates, as has been the case in the past, their spouses and dependent children are now eligible for benefits as follows:

Benefits for Surviving Spouses

A monthly pension payable to the widower who at the time of the death of the contributor is over 35 years of age, or under 35 years of age but is disabled or has dependent children; that is, a benefit similar to that which has always existed for widows.

Benefits for Orphans

A monthly benefit payable to unmarried dependent children under 18 and to unmarried dependent children between 18 and 25 attending school or university on a full-time basis.

NOTE:

In order for survivors to qualify, the contributor must have died in January 1968 or later and must have contributed for the minimum contributory period, which is three years for deaths occurring before January 1, 1975.

Benefits for Children of Disabled Contributors

A monthly benefit payable to unmarried dependent children under 18 and to unmarried dependent children between 18 and 25 attending school or university on a full-time basis, where the contributor concerned is in receipt of a CPP Disability Pension.

NOTE:

In all cases, it is necessary to make application for benefits. If such applications are approved, payments can only be made currently—that is, from January 1, 1975. No payment can be made for any period prior to that date.

Other Changes:

- You no longer have to retire to obtain your CPP retirement pension at age 65.
- CPP retirement pensioners may work without having their earnings from January 1975 onwards reduce their pensions.
- The earnings ceiling—that is, the maximum amount on which contributions can be paid and on which benefits can be calculated—is being raised to \$7400 in 1975 and to \$8300 in 1976. The initial amount of earnings, on which you are not required to contribute, will be \$700 in 1975.

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- 74 MAVERICK 4-dr. V-8, A.S.R.B.
- 74 IMPALA 4-dr. Ht. V-8, A.S.R.B.
- 74 VEGA Hatchback, A.R.

- 73 LINCOLN MK IV loaded
- 74 CUTLASS 2-dr. V-8, A.R.S.B.
- 74 GRAN TORINO Ht. A.R.S.B.
- 74 VEGA 2-dr. A.R.
- 73 IMPALA 4-dr. Ht. A.R.S.B.
- 74 TOYOTA CORONA S.R.S.W.
- 74 VEGA Hatchback A.R.
- 74 FORD Custom 4-dr. V-8, A.S.B.
- 72 VOLKS 2-dr. 4-speed, R.
- 72 BEL AIR 4-dr. V-8, A.S.B.
- 72 PONTIAC 2-dr. Ht. A.R.S.B.
- 72 TOYOTA MKII 4-dr. A.R.

- 71 DUSTER 2-dr. Ht. A.S.
- 71 VOLVO 144, 4-dr. A.R.
- 71 VEGA 2-dr. 4-sp., R.
- 71 FORD Custom V-8, A.R.
- 71 VOLKS Beetle, 4-speed, R.
- 71 GALAXIE 2-dr. Ht. A.R.S.B.

- 70 CHEV IMPALA 2-dr. Ht. V-8, A.R.S.B.
- 70 MUSTANG 2-dr. V-8, 3-speed, R.
- 70 FORD XL Convertible, V-8, A.R.S.B., power windows.
- 70 MAVERICK K2-dr. 4-cyl. R.
- 70 TOYOTA 1200 2-dr. A.R.

- 69 CORTINA S.W. A.R.
- 69 IMPALA Ht. V-8, A.R.S.B.
- 68 CHEVELLE 2-dr. Ht. A.R.S.B.
- 68 CHEV. 4-dr. V-8, R.
- 68 PARTISANNE 2-dr. Ht. A.R.S.B.

- 66 DODGE 4-dr. V-8, A.
- 66 PONTIAC 396, V-8, A.S.R.
- 65 FAIRLANE 4-dr. 6 A.R.
- 65 NOVA 4-dr. 6 A.

- TRUCKS**
- 74 CHEV 1/2-ton pickup, A.
 - 74 CHEV 1/2-ton pickup, 4-sp., S.B.
 - 73 DODGE Club 6, A.R.
 - 73 CHEV long van, 6 A.
 - 72 TOYOTA pickup, 4-sp.
 - 72 MAZDA pickup camper
 - 71 INT. Suburban V-8, A.
 - 70 VOLKS 9-pass. bus.
 - 69 DODGE 1/2-ton pickup, 6
 - 68 CHEV pickup V-8, R.

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- 72 F250 Crew Cab
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- 71 Ford F250
- 68 Chev.

- 4 ton Flatdeck
- 67 Dodge 1/2 ton
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- 67 Ford F250 and camper
- 62 Merc. 1/2 ton
- 65 Jeep Wagoneer
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74 Hornets
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SAVE UP TO \$1,000
8-Hornets
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74 HORNET 4 DR. SEDAN, finished in Med. Green Met. with green vinyl roof. 6 Cyl. with Automatic trans., wipers, defogger, light group, wheel covers, insulation package, and radio. 74 list price. \$4298.00. **LUCKY DOZEN SALE: \$3758.00**

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74 MATADOR COUPE "X" beautiful black finish with white bucket seats, fancy wheels and big tires included in the "X" package. Powered by the economical 360-2B V8 engine with automatic console, power steering, power disc brakes, radio, tinted glass, rear defogger, visibility group, lite group, handling package, and the other "X" package equipment. 74 List Price: \$5652.00. **LUCKY DOZEN SALE \$4652.00**

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 - 74 AMC Gremlin
 - 74 Plymouth Satellite
 - 74 Chrysler New Yorker
 - 74 Toyota Corona
 - 74 Valiant Scamp
 - 74 Plymouth Satellite Sdn.
 - 74 Plymouth Satellite S.W.
 - 74 Chrysler Newport
 - 74 Ford Pinto S.W.
 - 74 Ford Pinto Runabout
 - 74 Toyota Mk. II
 - 74 AMC Gremlin
 - 74 Plymouth Cricket
 - 74 Jaguar XKE
 - 74 Volkswagen Beetle
 - 73 Chev Malibu
 - 73 Cortina 2000
 - 73 Chrysler Newport
 - 73 Mazda 808
 - 73 Valiant Duster
 - 73 Plymouth Satellite
 - 73 Valiant Sedan
 - 72 Plymouth Fury II
 - 72 Chrysler Imperial
 - 72 Chrysler Newport
 - 72 Ford Pinto
 - 72 Datsun 510
 - 71 Pontiac Firebird
 - 71 Chrysler 300
 - 69 Chrysler Newport
 - 68 Pontiac Convertible
 - 68 Olds 88 Convertible
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- 66 VALIANT, 2-DOOR HARDTOP, 4-cyl. 11000 miles. Best offer. \$2124.
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- 74 Z 28
- 74 Comet
- 69 Dodge Dart
- 73 Omega
- 72 Corvette
- 67 Buick
- 71 Torino
- 74 Caddie
- 73 Javelin
- 70 Maverick
- 71 Firebird
- 74 Honda Civic
- 74 Astre
- 69 Roadrunner
- 69 Corona
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- 73 Ranchero
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Not fancy but good accommo-
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2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home, 4000 sq. ft. on 1/2 acre on community water. Immediate possession. \$22,500 cash, only 3 yrs. old. Phone 748-2654.

QUALICUM BEACH AREA 7.87 acres, 2 minutes from beach, can be used as trailer park, or subdivided. \$34,000. Will carry some mortgage. 382-1424 between 4:30-7 p.m.

MT. LOGAN ISN'T ALL THAT BIG

OTTAWA (CP) — More than 300 feet have been lopped off Mount Logan, the highest peak in Canada.

The height of the mountain has been unofficially lowered following surveys by federal scientists which set its height at 19,520 feet, 330 feet less than its official height.

The mountain, in the southwest corner of the Yukon in the St. Elias mountain range, is the second highest in North America behind 20,320-foot Mount McKinley in Alaska.

Even with 330 feet lopped off, however, the mountain is still the highest in the country and second highest on the continent, ahead of 18,700-foot Mount Citlaltepec in Mexico.

The new height was determined last summer by environmental department glaciologists on a helicopter-aided expedition, a department spokesman said.

The scientists used instruments called tellurometers, which measure distances by determining the time it takes radio waves to travel from one point to another, and theodolites, which measure angles between the horizontal and mountain peaks.

The official height of 19,850 feet is based on the findings of a 75-year-old method which superimposes photographs of mountain peaks above the known horizon and measures angles from the photographs.

The spokesman estimated the new calculations are accurate to plus or minus 10 feet.

However, the adjusted height won't go into the record books until it is approved by the energy department's surveys and mapping branch which is studying the new calculations.

Guerrillas Battle Ethiopian Forces

ADDIS ABABA (WP) — Eritrean guerrillas attempted to blow up a major telecommunications centre in the northern provincial capital of Asmara early Thursday and touched off an hour-long battle with Ethiopian security forces on the outskirts of the city.

The guerrillas reportedly set off three or four large explosions near the centre but failed to destroy it before being driven off by army and police forces rushed to the scene and backed up by heavy artillery.

The attack came just 24 hours after the end of talks between Eritrean community leaders and a high-level delegation sent to Asmara by the ruling Provisional Military Council to discuss the tense political situation in the northern province.

Eleven days ago guerrillas from the Eritrean Liberation Front, which is seeking independence for the province, threw grenades into bars frequented by the army inside Asmara and engaged in a series of running battles with security forces. At least 30 soldiers and civilians have been killed and 70 others wounded in the fighting there.

The front issued a warning last week to city officials that it was planning to launch an "all-out offensive" against the Ethiopian armed forces stationed in the province some time this week.

Graveyard Mediator Named

John Sherlock, former director of the British Columbia Human Rights Act and a former conciliation officer with the department of labor, has been named industrial inquiry commissioner into a dispute involving graveyard workers in Greater Vancouver.

The dispute involves the Construction and General Laborers Union, Local 602, and Forest Lawn Development Ltd. and Ocean View Developments Ltd. The union has been on strike since early October.

Sherlock, now retired, has been asked to assist the union and the two companies to resolve their impasse, Labor Minister Bill King said Thursday.

Port Alberni Fire Kills One

PORT ALBERNI (CP) — Thomas T. Saunders, 82, died early Thursday after fire swept through his 35-year-old house.

His wife, Mima, 80, was in hospital being treated for shock and their son, Duncan, 54, escaped uninjured.

Food Aid Rising To N.W.T. Costs

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP) — The Northwest Territorial Government announced Thursday that as the result of a cost of living study social assistance food allowances will be increased.

The government said that Feb. 1 it will reallocate an unspecified number of communities within the five-scale system of social assistance food allowances. This step

will be followed April 1 with actual rate changes within each scale.

Ken Torrance, social development director, could not say how many communities will be moved into higher payment categories or by how much the payments would be increased until approval is given by Commissioner Stuart Hodgson.

Food allowances depend on

the price of food in the community and the size of the family. Payments now start at \$40 a month — ranging to \$60 — for a single person in more expensive and remote communities.

Payments for a family of eight range to \$370 from \$210.

The study, released by the government last week, showed that food prices in the approximately 70 communi-

ties in the territories could range up to 30 per cent higher than in Yellowknife.

The Yellowknife food costs were discovered to be an average of 15 per cent higher than in Edmonton.

The last adjustment in food allowances was made in May, 1971, when food prices in Yellowknife were about 80 per cent lower than today.

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VICTORIA'S DAILY NEWSPAPERS

Apologies Came From the Grave

Times News Services

OTTAWA — Mackenzie King's spirit world sometimes misled him, but the former prime minister seems in this

In 1938, at the height of his bitter feud with Mitchell Hepburn, then premier of Ontario, the late prime minister was told in a seance by his dead brother Max that Hepburn was dying that night.

In fact, Hepburn lived until 1953. On the night of Dec. 18, 1938, when the leaders of the national and Ontario Liberal parties were arguing openly on policy matters and the direction of the party, Mackenzie King recorded a seance where he was supported by two late great Liberals — William Ewart Gladstone, and Sir Wilfrid Laurier — as well as his brother.

"You have done a great service to Canada and the Liberal party in exposing Hepburn and his nefarious deeds," King has Laurier telling him.

Then comes Gladstone, the British Liberal, to tell King that he once "had to endure betrayal by my party," but "God guided me to victory and he will guide and bless you."

At a seance a few weeks earlier, according to the diaries, Mackenzie King received an apology from another political foe, the deceased Conservative prime minister Sir Robert Borden.

The conversation with Borden came at the close of a day when, among other things, King had been disturbed upon reading that Borden criticized King in his diaries for apparent hypocrisy and double dealing.

Borden, who had died 17 months before the 1938 seance, was prime minister from 1911 to 1920.

In 1917, in the face of French-English divisions in the country over conscripting soldiers for the European war, Borden formed a coalition national government with the backing of some Liberals to push ahead with conscription.

Laurier, then Liberal leader, stayed out of the coalition along with most Quebec Liberals and some others. Mackenzie King, then working for the Rockefeller interests in the United States, stayed out of the argument directly.

Two years later, after Laurier's death, King defeated W. S. Fielding for the Liberal party leadership, partly on the strength of Quebec support on the ground that he had been a "Laurier Liberal."

Some 20 years later, King says in his diary that he had just read that Borden's 1917 diary said "Quebec and Mackenzie King killed Fielding."

The Borden diary cites a friend saying King had been ready to join the 1917 Union government, but was not asked, and Fielding had probably been truer to Laurier than King. That version is described by King as "an infamous lie."

Hours later, Laurier, Borden and Sir Clifford Sifton appeared at the seance and helped King put the record straight, to his satisfaction in his mind and his diaries.

Sifton, financier, newspaper founder and Liberal politician, had been in Laurier's cabinet and died in 1929.

In the seance, Laurier talks to King about the accusation in Borden's diary.

"The story you read today is a sad one indeed," King records Laurier saying from the spirit world. "Great men have often great faults."

"Some are mean, some vain, some greedy, some liars, some betrayers, some have little souls, some no souls at all; some love power, some position, some wealth, some titles, some have no hearts, some little brains; all are here, their real selves known. Borden is here, he wishes to speak."

Sir Robert appears. A transcript of their conversation from Mackenzie King's diary reads:

King: Well, Sir Robert, I am glad you have come.

Borden: I wanted to tell you I should not have written the passage you read today. It is untrue.

King: It certainly is. Why was it written?

Borden: I was bitter at the time or it never would have been.

King: Why was it left in the book?

Borden: I did not have time to revise its pages before I died. I will make amends by helping you all I can.

King: I thank you, but I shall have to see that the truth is told.

Borden: By all means deny what I have unjustly said.

King: Who was the "intimate friend" who told you I was willing to join a Union government?

Borden: He is here and will speak.

Sifton: I told Borden that I thought you would have been willing to join if it were not for your loyalty to Sir Wilfrid.

King: Did you not say to me that Borden would give me the portfolio of soldiers' re-establishment if I would come in, and did you not say that my training as deputy minister of labor and work with the Rockefeller Foundation fitted me for doing a great service in that field?

Sifton: I certainly did say that to you one day at the Rideau Club. I told you I had Borden's authority to offer you the position. I told you I knew no one as well qualified for the post of re-establishing soldiers in civil life than yourself.

King: What did I say?

Sifton: You said you could not even consider such a proposal. Let Laurier speak.

Laurier: I thank you for your loyalty to me.

King: Oh goodness no, it was loyalty to what was right.

Laurier: The greatest loyalty of all is loyalty to one's convictions. Good night.

★ ★ ★

Harsh Words To Living

OTTAWA (CP) — Although some observers say William Lyon Mackenzie King often avoided difficult decisions and shied away from confrontations with colleagues, the former prime minister's diaries reveal that he could also be tough and forthright.

In December, 1941, King used such a straight-forward approach when telling two cabinet ministers why they are being demoted.

The purpose of the 1941 shuffle was to bring into the cabinet Humphrey Mitchell, a trade unionist, as labor minister replacing Norman McLarty.

McLarty was appointed to replace secretary of state Pierre Casgrain, who in turn receives an appointment to the Quebec Superior Court.

King recalled a meeting with McLarty on Dec. 12, 1941. "I told him how painful it was to speak of the subject but I felt it was necessary to do so on behalf of both the government and himself."

In a meeting three days later at Laurier House, Casgrain, a former Speaker of the House of Commons, asked if he can be appointed to the Appeals Court rather than to the Superior Court.

"I then told him that I felt he was very fortunate to get a position on the bench for life at this moment. . . . That as he knew, he had written letters himself as secretary of state asking that firms in his constituency should be consid-

ered for the awarding of contracts in connection with the war."

"I said I had seen copies of these communications. They were in the possession of Conservatives and I feared that . . . an attack would be made upon him . . . It showed he had not the kind of judgment needed for the ministry and were it not that I believed in his integrity, I would feel we were taking a long chance in appointing him to the bench. That certainly such an attitude showed that he was not qualified for an appeal court."

King goes on to say that Casgrain accepted the situation but "in a rather glum mood." The prime minister agrees to Casgrain's final request, that he meet with his wife, Therese, the advocate of women's rights who later served as a senator.

At the meeting with Mrs. Casgrain on Dec. 15, King did not hesitate to speak his mind on the question of the judicial appointment.

"Pierre would never have been Speaker but for you. He could never have been in the cabinet but for you. He has ability up to a point but not beyond that point."

He agreed with Mrs. Casgrain that her husband is honest "but in one word it seemed to his best friends that in some things he had never grown up, that he was really a child, and I cited the letters he had written."

ENGINEER IGNORED WARNING

Times News Services

NEW YORK — A collision of two commuter trains Thursday in which 226 persons were injured was caused when a veteran engineer due to retire this month failed to heed a warning signal, according to Penn Central Railroad officials.

Railroad officials said the engineer at the controls of the second train, Frederick Wolf, 55, apparently failed to heed a red "stop and proceed with caution" signal.

His train plowed into the rear of the other train near the Bronx Botanical Garden.

Meanwhile, in the second public transportation mishap in metropolitan New York within 24 hours, at least 10 persons were injured today when a Staten Island ferry rammed its dock.

Witnesses said injuries appeared to be minor on the boat which was carrying a normal morning rush hour load of about 2,000 passengers.

Que. Detention Centre Girls Strapped Down in Solitary

MONTREAL (CP) — The director-general of a girls' detention centre in nearby Laval said Thursday that young girls assigned to the institution are sometimes strapped down, handcuffed and locked in solitary confinement.

Ann-Maria Pigeon, a psychologist in charge of Maison Notre Dame De Laval, an institution for juvenile girls, said some girls are bent upon self-destruction and require the time by themselves to calm down and gain control of their faculties.

An article in The Gazette by a reporter who worked as an "educator" in the institution for two weeks, said isolation treatment was punishment for failure to conform to house rules or for disturbing other girls.

Miss Pigeon said, however, conditions have improved since a 14-year-old girl committed suicide there two years

ago, but added the centre lacks professional staff.

Claude Forget, Quebec social affairs minister, Thursday promised a full-scale investigation to "hopelessly remedy this abysmal and completely unacceptable situation."

He said the staff at Notre Dame De Laval will be instructed to stop using solitary

confinement as a disciplinary measure, and to weed out the protective custody cases from juvenile delinquents.

A senior official at the centre said most of the girls are not delinquent. "Most of them are protection cases, many of them runaways," he said.

An administrative study of 726 cases during the six-

month period ending Oct. 31, 1974, showed 75 per cent of the girls are protection cases while 14 per cent are delinquent cases, The Gazette said.

Two per cent were mentally retarded and nine per cent were psychiatric cases waiting for therapy or placement in a psychiatric institution or undergoing treatment at an outside facility.

MOVIE PLAN IRKS TRIBE

LAPWAI, Idaho (UPI) — The Nez Perce Indians are in a hostile mood about a Hollywood producer's plan to film in Mexico a reenactment of their tribe's 1877 war with the United States — using Mexican actors to play Indians.

Tribal chairman Richard Halfmoon said the Nez Perce council doesn't like the script which covers the battles in which the tribe stood off federal troops at Whitebird canyon near Grangeville, Idaho, during the West's last Indian war.

The movie, to be titled, I Will Fight No

More Forever, would present the story of the Nez Perces' historic trek from Oregon's Wal-lawa valley to Canada.

A force of 300 braves stood off federal troops at Whitebird canyon near Grangeville, Idaho, in June of 1877.

The entire tribe of 800 then set out in retreat across Idaho and Montana in an attempt to reach safety in Canada more than 1,000 miles away.

Federal troops, however, caught up with the tribe 30 miles from the border and defeated them in a five-day battle.

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tv week

January 4 to January 10



The Ascent of Man—
The late Dr. Jacob Bronowski
examines the growth of man's
knowledge in this 13-part series
beginning on Channel 9 on Tuesday,
January 7, at 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 4

| | | | | |
|---|---|--|--|--|
| 8 A.M. 2-French Program 4-Hong Kong Phooey 5-Emergency Plus 6-McGowan and Company 7-Speed Buggy 8-McGowan and Company 12-Speed Buggy | 10:30 A.M. 2-French Program 4-Super Friends 5-Star Trek Cartoon 6-Outdoor Sportsman 7-Shazam! 8-Hudson Brothers 11-Across the Fence 12-Shazam! | 12:30 P.M. 2-Basketball continued 4-Lucky Jim 5-Survival 6-Basketball continued 7-Fat Albert 11-Celebrity Bowling 12-Fat Albert | 2:30 P.M. 2-Cinema continued 4-Football continued 5-Basketball continued 6-Cinema continued 7-Bowling continued 8-Roller Derby 11-Movie continued 12-Page 12 | 4:30 P.M. 2-Bugs Bunny continued 4-Special continued 5-Basketball continued 6-Bugs Bunny continued 7-Hee Haw 8-Wide World of Sports 9-Sesame Street 11-Wrestling continued 12-Funorama continued |
| 8:30 A.M. 2-French Program 4-Gilligan—Cartoon 5-Run Joe Run 6-Uncle Bobby 7-Scouty Doo 8-Uncle Bobby 11-News (8:45) 12-Superman | 11 A.M. 2-Canadian College 4-These Are the Days 5-Jetsons 6-Canadian College 7-Children's Film Festival 8-Harlem Globetrotters 9-Rupert Bear 11-Idea Thing 12-Films/Comedy Hour | 1 P.M. 2-TBA 4-Hula Bowl Football Game 5-College Basketball: Notre 6-Dance at Maryland 7-Under Attack 8-Children's Film Festival 9-Know Your Sports 11-Big Blue Marble 12-Children's Film Festival | 3 P.M. 2-Curling Classic 4-Football continued 5-College Basketball (teams 6-TBA) 7-Curling Classic 8-Dialogue 9-Roller Derby 11-Canterville Ghost 12-Movie continued 12-Outline | 5 P.M. 2-NHL: Chicago at Toronto 4-Special continued 5-Evergreen Express 6-NHL: Chicago at Toronto 7-News 8-Sports continued 9-Mister Rogers 11-UFC continued 12-Manhunter |
| 9 A.M. 2-French Program 4-Devil 5-Land of the Lost 6-Wrestling 7-Jeanie 8-Red Fisher 12-Jeanie | 11:30 A.M. 2-Basketball continued 4-American Bandstand 5-Go 6-Basketball continued 7-Hudson Brothers 11-Wally's Workshop 12-Comedy Hour continued | 1:30 P.M. 2-TBA 4-Football continued 5-Basketball continued 6-Under Attack 7-Film Festival continued 8-Outdoor Sportsman 11-The Rifleman 12-Film Festival continued | 3:30 P.M. 2-Curling continued 4-Football continued 5-Basketball continued 6-Curling continued 7-Green Acres 11-Movie continued 12-News Conference | 5:30 P.M. 2-Hockey continued 4-National Geographic 5-News 6-Hockey continued 7-News 8-Sports continued 9-Electric Company 11-UFC continued 12-Manhunter continued |
| 9:30 A.M. 2-French Program 4-Kora 5-Sigmund 6-Wrestling continued 7-Partridge Family Cartoon 8-Fantastica 12-Partridge Family Cartoon | 12 NOON 2-Basketball continued 4-Sandstand continued 5-World of Survival 6-Basketball continued 7-U.S. of Archie 8-Movie Review 11-Bobby Goldsboro 12-U.S. of Archie | 2 P.M. 2-Children's Cinema 4-Football continued 5-Basketball continued 6-Children's Cinema 7-Red Crown Bowling 8-Canadian West 11-Movie: Tillie and Gus 12-Hudson Brothers | 4 P.M. 2-Bugs Bunny 4-Pro Bowler's Tour 5-Special 6-Bugs Bunny 7-Hee Haw 8-Under Attack 9-Sesame Street 11-Wrestling 12-Funorama | ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES |

EVENING PROGRAMS

| | | | | |
|---|--|---|--|--|
| 6 P.M. 2-Hockey continued 4-National Geographic continued 5-News 6-Hockey continued 7-Movie: The Big Mouth 8-Wrestling 9-Zoom 11-Star Trek 12-News | 7:30 P.M. 2-Celidh 4-Lawrence Welk 5-Let's Make a Deal 6-Celidh 7-Movie continued 8-Emergency continued 9-Wall Street Week 11-Mission Impossible 12-Hollywood Squares | 9 P.M. 2-Movie: Papa's Delicate Condition 4-Special continued 5-Movie: Log of the Black Pearl 6-Movie continued 7-Mary Tyler Moore 8-Movie: Log of the Black Pearl 9-An American Family 11-Nashville Music 12-World at War | 10:30 P.M. 2-Movie continued 4-Special continued 5-Movie continued 6-Carol Burnett continued 7-Movie continued 8-Roads to Freedom 11-Wilburn Brothers 12-Carol Burnett continued | 12 MIDNIGHT 2-Movin' On (12:15) 4-Movie continued 5-Movie continued 6-Movie continued 7-Movie: The Executioner 11-Wilburn Brothers 12-Movie continued |
| 6:30 P.M. 2-Hockey continued 4-News 5-How Come? 6-Hockey continued 7-Movie continued 8-Villa Allegra 11-Star Trek continued 12-Page 12 | 8 P.M. 2-Maude 4-Anthony and Cleopatra 5-Special 6-Emergency 7-Coast Country 8-All in the Family 9-Kung Fu 10-Black Perspective 11-Jimmy Dean 12-All in the Family | 9:30 P.M. 2-Movie continued 4-Special continued 5-Movie continued 6-Movie continued 7-Bob Newhart 8-Movie continued 9-An American Family 11-Buck Owens 12-Bob Newhart | 11 P.M. 2-News 3-Movie continued 4-Movie: Log of the Black Pearl (11:20) 5-Movie: Wild Bunch 6-Movie continued 11-Movie: Stage to Thunder 12-Dragnet | 12:30 A.M. 2-Barbara Frum (1:15) 4-Movie continued 5-Movie continued 6-Movie: Foxes of Harrow 7-Rock Concert 8-Movie: Seven Guns for the MacGregors (2:15) 12-Movie continued |
| 7 P.M. 2-Hockey continued 4-Lawrence Welk 5-Truth or Consequences 6-Hockey continued 7-Movie continued 8-Washington Week 11-Mission Impossible 12-Channel 12 Special | 8:30 P.M. 2-News 4-Special continued 5-Emergency continued 6-Movie: Mr. Magoo's Storybook 7-New Candid Camera 8-Kung Fu continued 9-Special continued 11-Mel Tillis 12-World at War | 10 P.M. 2-Movie continued 4-Special continued 5-Movie continued 6-Movie continued 7-Carol Burnett 8-Movie continued 9-Roads to Freedom 11-Porter Wagoner 12-Carol Burnett | 11:30 P.M. 2-Noel Harrison (11:45) 4-Movie: The Big Game (11:45) 5-Movie: Anna and the King of Siam 6-Movie continued 7-Movie continued 8-Fred Davis Show 11-Movie continued 12-Movie: Chapman Report | ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES |

Today's Highlights

Wide World of Sports, on 8 at 4:30. Taped replay of the world heavyweight championship fight between Muhammad Ali and George Foreman held October 29 in Zaire, central Africa. Ali is scheduled to review the fight and discuss his tactics with host Howard Cosell. (90 mins.)



JANE FONDA

... on 12 at 6:30 p.m.

Channel 12 Special, on 12 at 6:30. Three Stars for Peace, a discussion on the peace movement today with actress Jane Fonda, her husband Tom Hayden, founder of the SDS, and David Harris, ex-husband of folksinger Joan Baez, who served a prison term rather than fight in Vietnam. (60 mins.)

ABC Theatre, on 4 at 8. Shakespeare's Antony and Cleopatra, made especially for television, starring Richard Johnson as Marc Antony and Janet Suzman as Cleopatra. (3 hrs.)

Coast Company, on 6 at 8. Traditional Irish music performed by the Victoria group Skye. (30 mins.)

Black Perspective on the News, on 9 at 8. Black journalists and broadcasters take a retrospective look at 1974 in this special program that reviews such topics as integration. (60 mins.)

An American Family, on 9 at 9. Continuing in the cinema verite series about the Lound family. Tonight's episode reveals family strain, as Bill and Pat argue over their integrating marriage. (60 mins.)

Carol Burnett, on 7 and 12 at 10. Carol and her regulars Harvey Korman and Vickie Lawrence welcome comedienne Joan Rivers and actor Vincent Price. Tonight's program also includes reruns of two segments from previous seasons: Carol as Alice Portnoy, the Fireside Girl who uses extortion to solicit contributions; and Carol and Harvey as Funt and Mundane, stage actors whose closing-night performance is sabotaged by ambitious understudies. (60 mins.)

Movies

Tillie and Gus (xx), on 11 at 2. W. C. Fields and Alison Skipworth play a pair of gamblers trying to save a young couple's ferry boat in this 1933 comedy.

The Big Mouth (xx), on 7 at 6. A mediocre 1967 Jerry Lewis comedy with the usual quota of gags and slapstick farce, primarily of interest to pre-teenagers.

Bye Bye Birdie (xxx), on 6 at 8:30. Dick Van Dyke, Janet Leigh and Ann-Margret star in this entertaining 1963 film version of the hit Broadway musical about what happens when a teenage singing idol gives his last performance before being drafted. The film has some good songs, and sharp performances by Van Dyke as a songwriter, Paul Lynde as a small-town father and Maureen Stapleton as a floundering mum.

Papa's Delicate Condition (xx), on 2 at 9. An infrequently amusing 1963 comedy based on silent-film star Corinne Griffith's childhood memories of her father, starring Jackie Gleason, Glynnis Johns and Charlie Ruggles.

The Log of the Black Pearl, on 5 and 8 at 9. An un-

reviewed made-for television adventure about an old sea captain who dies, leaving his grandson an old sailing ship, a pile of debts and cryptic directions to a sunken treasure. The adventure follows the heir's efforts to locate the treasure before a gang of criminals do the same. Cast includes Kiel Martin, Ralph Bellamy, Anne Archer and Jack Kruschen.

The Wild Bunch (xxx), on 7 at 11. Sam Peckinpah (Straw Dogs, Clockwork Orange) directed this 1969 western that takes a violent look at the 20th-century Southwest. The story revolves around a group of aging gunmen in 1913 Texas who are running out of badlands to ride and banks to rob. An excellent cast includes William Holden, Ernest Borgnine, Robert Ryan and Edmond O'Brien.

Stage to Thunder Rock (xx), on 11 at 11. A good cast (Barry Sullivan, Marilyn Maxwell, Scott Brady, Lon Chaney, John Agar, Keenan Wynn and Wanda Hendricks) a tight script make this 1964 western a little better than average.

WILLIAM HOLDEN
... on 7 at 11 p.m.ANN-MARGRET
... on 8 at 8:30 p.m.

Anna and the King of Siam (xxx), on 5 at 11:15. By far the best and most entertaining is this 1948 version of the familiar tale of the 19th century English governess and her adventures at court while teaching the children of the King of Siam. Irene Dunne and Rex Harrison star.

The Log of the Black Pearl,

Martin, Ralph Bellamy, Anne Archer and Jack Kruschen.

The Chapman Report (xx), on 12 at 11:30. The best-selling novel inspired by the much-publicized Kinsey Report on the sexual mores of suburban women, served as the basis for this glossy 1962 soap opera, starring Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Jane Fonda, Claire Bloom, Shelley Winters, Glynnis Johns and Cloris Leachman.

The Big Game (xx), on 4 at 11:45. Routine adventure about the intrigue surrounding an international power struggle for a mass thought-control device, starring Stephen Boyd, Ray Milland and France Nuyen.

The Executioner, on 8 at midnight. No rating available on this 1970 spy melodrama about an agent on the trail of the wrong man, starring George Peppard and Joan Collins.

Foxes of Harrow (xxx), on 6 at 1:30. Rex Harrison and Maureen O'Hara star in this 1947 costume adventure about the rise to fame and fortune of an adventurer in 1820 New Orleans.

Seven Guns for the MacGregors, on 8 at 2:15. A 1965 Italian-made western about Scottish ranchers battling it out with Mexican bandits.



Bruce Rogers with some of his youthful guests

Teenagers Speaking Out

Teenagers across the country will be voicing opinions on a new Sundays-at-4 p.m. series on CBC-TV that will launch Jan. 5.

Called Speaking Out, each half-hour weekly edition will deal with what young Canadians are concerned about, as revealed by advance scouting reports from different regions.

The participants — usually 12 of them, ranging in age from 15 to 18 — get together in CBC studios across the country to confront an adult

who is close to the issue the teenagers themselves wish to discuss, under the guidance of host Bruce Rogers.

"The grass roots approach used to determine each show's topic is an important ingredient in the series," says producer Rena Edgley, who was formerly producing CBC's Youth Confrontation series, precursor of Speaking Out.

"Much research and care goes into ensuring that we don't dictate topics to partici-

pants," says Mrs. Edgley. She's hired seven researchers — based in Edmonton, Winnipeg, Ottawa, Montreal, Halifax, St. John's and Toronto, the originating points for the series' taped studio sessions — to talk with secondary school students and find out what they'd want to discuss and with whom.

On the first show teenagers in St. John's question the Hon. Gerry Ottenheimer, member of the provincial cabinet on offshore oil rights.

Bruce Rogers who says his

role is more that of facilitator, comments that the panelists' concern would surprise many people of an older generation. "They're very gentle in a very Canadian way and very optimistic about the country."

He added that as he travels to the different Canadian locales to tape the show he is impressed with the cultural diversity but at the same time finds a common Canadian identity in the kids he works with.

THREE-A

GOSHA, THE CIRCUS BEAR

The story of a circus bear, pampered all his life as a star performer, who accidentally becomes lost in the woods and must learn to survive in a hostile environment, is told in "Gosha, the Circus Bear," a film from Russia which will be rebroadcast on "The CBS Children's Film Festival" Saturday, Jan. 4 at 1 p.m. on Channels 7, 12. (Originally presented on the network a year ago.)

When Gosha's circus train, en route to Leningrad, stops to take on water, the venturesome bear leaves his cage, becomes frightened by the townspeople and runs into the forest for sanctuary.

Gosha has a rude awakening when he discovers the forest is not as safe as his cage, and its inhabitants not as friendly as the circus attendants. Meanwhile, his trainer Kolya and a search party must finally give up looking for Gosha as winter sets in.

The bear eventually comes to terms with his new environment and learns to fend for himself, but he never really forgets his beloved Kolya.

Burr Tillstrom's Kukla, Fran and Ollie with Fran Allison are hosts of "The CBS Children's Film Festival."

Peaches Alone Cost \$6 Each

William Shakespeare would never have believed it. In his time, his plays were produced with a minimum of scenery and props. Costs were negligible. However, presenting a Shakespearean play on television can be an expensive business.

There is only one set for the Royal Shakespeare Company production of Antony and Cleopatra on the ABC Television network's ABC Theatre, Saturday, January 4, at 8 p.m., on Channel 4. There are no buildings of any sort — just background drapes, lighting and color. However, the set contains props ranging from thrones to cushions, goblets to fans and candlesticks to peaches.

The peaches alone cost roughly \$60 for ten of them, because they had to be flown to England from Belgium especially for the production. Pewter goblets, at \$132 each, were valued at well over \$1,500. Seventeen carpets, including massive carpeting to represent desert sand, reached a total value of

\$24,000. Cushions, many of them imported, came to \$1,950.

The producers had a formidable task on their hands to create the most glittering Shakespeare production ever done for television. All of the props had to recreate authentically the era of Antony and Cleopatra.

Some were especially made. Others either purchased or hired. Where do you find Roman wax tablets or hookah pipes? Afghan, Indian and Tabriz carpets and rugs? Niello work cases? Ancient Egyptian cosmetic boxes? Camel saddles? These were just some of the items that had to be found and the search took several months.

Even Shakespeare would have been impressed by the opulence.

Sports Highlights

SATURDAY

College Basketball: 11 a.m. (2, 6). Golden Boy Tournament.

Hula Bowl: 1 p.m. (4). East vs. West at Honolulu.

Women's Pro Bowling: 2 p.m. (7). Red Crown Classic.

Curling Classic: 3 p.m. (2, 6). Donald Barr vs. Larry McArthur.

Pro Bowlers Tour: 4 p.m. (4). A.R.C. Alameda Open.

Wide World of Sports: 4:30 p.m. (8). Ali-Foreman championship fight.

NHL Hockey: 5 p.m. (2, 6). Black Hawks vs. Maple Leafs.

SUNDAY

International Hockey: 11 a.m. (8). The Soviet Union vs. Canada.

NBA Basketball: 12 noon (7, 12). Bulls vs. Bucks.

Superstars: 1 p.m. (4). Men's qualifying round.

NHL Hockey: 1 p.m. (5). Blues vs. Sabres.

CBS Sports Spectacular: 2:30 p.m. (7, 12). Boxing; auto racing; women's golf.

WEDNESDAY

NHL Hockey: 5 p.m. (8). Canucks vs. Maple Leafs.

THURSDAY

College Basketball: 8 p.m. (11). Washington vs. UCLA.



MOMENT OF IMPACT is captured in this eighth-round shot which decked George Foreman and returned the

world heavyweight title to Muhammad Ali. The entire fight will be seen Sunday, Jan. 5 at 3:30 p.m. on Channel 4.

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| 6 A.M. 1—Cleopatra Robinson 2—Initiative 3—Rex Humbard 4—Day of Discovery 5—Jim Swagart 6—Day of Discovery 6:30 A.M. 1—Agriculture U.S.A. 2—Drive and Soliath 3—Dialogue 4—Rex Humbard 5—Oral Roberts 6—Rex Humbard 7—Dwayne Friend 8—John Wesley White 9 A.M. 1—French Program 2—Jabberwocky 3—Eucharist for Shut-Ins 4—Day of Discovery 5—It's Written 6—Grassroots 7—Trans-World Missions 8—Anchor 9:30 A.M. 1—French Program 2—Vision On 3—The Answer 4—Eye on the Northwest 5—Journal International 6—Day of Miracles 7—Help Someone Today 10 A.M. 1—French Program 2—Vision On continued 3—Year-End Review 4—Special 5—Oral Roberts 6—Camera 3 7—Oral Roberts 8—Oral Roberts 9—Lifestyle '74 10—Max Solbrekken | 10:30 A.M. 1—Wild Kingdom 2—Lassie's Rescue Rangers 3—Special continued 4—World of Travel 5—Face the Nation 6—Max Solbrekken 7—Hour of Power 8—Movie: A Novel Affair 11 A.M. 1—Meeting Place 2—Gopher 3—Special continued 4—It's Written 5—Wagon Train 6—Hockey: Canada vs. Russia 7—Hour of Power 8—Movie continued 11:30 A.M. 1—Meeting Place continued 2—Make A Wish 3—Gardening 4—Garner Ted Armstrong 5—Wagon Train continued 6—Hockey continued 7—Hockey continued 8—My Favorite Marlin 9—Movie continued 12 NOON 1—TBA 2—Directions 3—Sports Review 4—NBA: Chicago at Milwaukee 5—The Rifleman 6—NBA: Chicago at Milwaukee | 12:30 P.M. 1—Gardening (12:45) 2—Issues and Answers 3—4 Spy continued 4—Believe in Miracles 5—Basketball continued 6—Hockey continued 7—Basketball continued 1 P.M. 1—Dollars and Sense 2—The Superstars 3—WHL: St. Louis at Buffalo 4—Terry Winters Show 5—Basketball continued 6—Hockey continued 7—Rex Humbard 8—Basketball continued 1:30 P.M. 1—Country Canada 2—Superstars continued 3—Hockey continued 4—Country Canada 5—Basketball continued 6—Star Trek 7—Believe in Miracles 8—Basketball continued 2 P.M. 1—Nature of Things 2—Superstars continued 3—Country Canada 4—Basketball continued 5—Star Trek continued 6—Voice of Calvary 7—Basketball continued | 2:30 P.M. 1—Wet Earth—Warm People 2—American Sportsman 3—Hockey continued 4—Movie: The Missing Are Deadly 5—CBS Sports 6—Movie: The Missing Are Deadly 7—Movie: Bride of the Gorilla 8—CBS Sports 3 P.M. 1—Wet Earth continued 2—Sportsman continued 3—Hockey continued 4—Movie continued 5—CBS Sports continued 6—Movie continued 7—Village Alegre 8—Movie continued 9—CBS Sports continued 3:30 P.M. 1—Quebec Show 2—Wide World of Sports 3—Movie: Lone Ranger 4—Movie continued 5—Sports continued 6—Movie continued 7—Carrascollendas 8—Movie continued 9—Sesame Street 10—Sports continued 4 P.M. 1—Speaking Out 2—Sports continued 3—Movie continued 4—Speaking Out 5—Sports continued 6—Horse Koeher 7—Sesame Street 8—Movie: Santa Fe Stampede 9—Sports continued | 4:30 P.M. 1—Arts '75 2—Sports continued 3—Movie continued 4—Arts '75 5—Movie: The Desert Rats 6—Question Period 7—Sesame Street 8—Movie continued 9—Face the Nation 5 P.M. 1—Music To See 2—TBA 3—Ski West 4—Meet the Press 5—Music To See 6—Movie continued 7—Movie continued 8—Unflamed World 9—Mister Rogers 10—Movie continued 11—Movie continued 12—Tony Orlando and Dawn 5:30 P.M. 1—Hymn Sing 2—TBA 3—News 4—Student Forum 5—Movie continued 6—Bobby Goldthorpe Show 7—Feeling Good 8—Here Come the Brides 9—Movie continued 10—Tony Orlando and Dawn |
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EVENING PROGRAMS

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| 6 P.M. 1—World of Disney 2—News 3—News 4—Sixty Minutes 5—News 6—Feeling Good continued 7—Brides continued 8—Sixty Minutes* 6:30 P.M. 1—Disney continued 2—Viewpoint 3—How Cops 4—News Review 5—Community Access 6—Jeanne Wolfe Interview 7—Mission: Impossible 8—Sixty Minutes continued 7 P.M. 1—Beachcombers 2—To Tell the Truth 3—Wild Kingdom 4—Beachcombers 5—World at War 6—Saga of Sonora 7—Walsh's Animals 8—Mission: Impossible 9—Rhoda | 7:30 P.M. 1—Irish Rovers 2—Movie: How the West Was Won 3—World of Disney 4—Irish Rovers 5—Apple's Way 6—Special continued 7—Lifestyle '74 8—Apple's Way 8 P.M. 1—The Waltons 2—Movie continued 3—McCloud continued 4—Disney continued 5—Irish Rovers 6—Apple's Way continued 7—Koiak 8—Nova continued 9—Probe 10—Apple's Way continued 8:30 P.M. 1—Waltons continued 2—Movie continued 3—McCloud continued 4—Waltons continued 5—Koiak 6—Koiak continued 7—Masterpiece Theatre 8—Probe 9—Good Times | 9 P.M. 1—Performance 2—Movie continued 3—McCloud continued 4—Performance 5—Koiak continued 6—Jacques Cousteau 7—Masterpiece Theatre 8—Day of Discovery 9—Movie: Some Like It Hot 9:30 P.M. 1—Performance continued 2—Movie continued 3—McCloud continued 4—Performance continued 5—Koiak continued 6—Jacques Cousteau continued 7—Firing Line 8—Probe 9—Movie continued 10 P.M. 1—Year-End Review 2—Movie continued 3—McCloud continued 4—Year-End Review 5—Koiak continued 6—CTV Inquiry—Special 7—Firing Line 8—Kroese Brothers 9—Movie continued | 10:30 P.M. 1—Review continued 2—Medicine Men 3—News 4—Review continued 5—Protectors 6—Movie continued 7—Behind the Lines 8—Movie: Ted Armstrong Stampede 9—Movie continued 11 P.M. 1—News 2—News 3—Weekend—Special 4—News: Capitol Comment 5—News 6—News 7—Morris Cerullo 8—Movie continued: News 11:30 P.M. 1—Movie: To Each His Own (11:45) 2—Movie: Bachelor and the Bobby Soxer 3—Special continued 4—Movie: The Executioner (11:50) 5—Movie: Waco 6—Capitol Comment 7—Carullo continued 8—Movie: Twist Around the Clock | 12 MIDNIGHT 1—Movie continued 2—Movie continued 3—Special continued 4—Movie continued 5—Movie continued 6—Movie: Tales of Harrow 7—Movie continued 12:30 A.M. 1—Movie continued 2—Movie continued 3—News (1:00) 4—Movie: Seven Guns for the MacGregors (1:30) 5—Movie continued 6—Movie continued 7—Movie continued 8—Movie continued |
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Movies

A Novel Affair (xxx), on 12 at 10:30 a.m. An excellent cast (Margaret Leighton and Sir Ralph Richardson) highlights this witty, sophisticated romp about a respectable married authoress of a sexy best-selling novel and her overly-ambitious chauffeur (Carlo Jostini), filmed in the UK in 1956.

The Missing Are Deadly, on 6 and 8 at 2:30. An unreviewed made-for-TV suspense drama about a rare and deadly rat taken from a lab by a mischievous youth who is unaware that his new pet could start an epidemic of a deadly disease. Cast includes Ed Nelson, Leonard (Mr. Spock) Nimoy, Marjorie Lord and Jose Ferrer.

Bride of the Gorilla (x), on 11 at 3. Raymond Burr would probably rather forget he starred in this 1951 thriller about murder and jealousy on a jungle plantation.

The Desert Rats (xxx), on 7 at 4:30. An excellent 1953 drama about the turbulent siege at Tobruk during the Second World War with James Mason effectively por-

traying Gen. Rommel, "The Desert Fox." Richard Burton is fine as the commander of the Australian forces, and Robert Newton gives a stand-out performance as a professor turned soldier.

How the West Was Won (xxxx), on 4 at 7:30. Spencer Tracy narrates this star-studded 1962 epic that chronicles frontier life through the eyes of one family of settlers. A great cast includes James Stewart, Richard Widmark, Gregory Peck, Robert Preston, George Peppard, Carroll Baker, Debbie Reynolds, Henry Fonda, Eli Wallach, John Wayne, Karl Malden, Raymond Massey, Agnes Moorehead and Walter Brennan.

Some Like It Hot (xxxx), on 12 at 9. An imaginative, incredibly funny 1959 farce, that has been described as one of the most hilarious American comedies ever made, with award-winning director Billy Wilder putting a flawless cast through a series of improbably, riotous capers. Tony Curtis and Jack Lemmon play two 1920s musicians on the lam from Chicago mobsters after witnessing a gangland murder. They make their es-



MARILYN MONROE
... on 12 at 9 p.m.

cape by joining (disguised as women) an all-girl dance band, one of whose members is Marilyn Monroe ... and the fun begins from here. As if this weren't enough, Joe E. Brown delivers the last line as a final topper. Recommended.

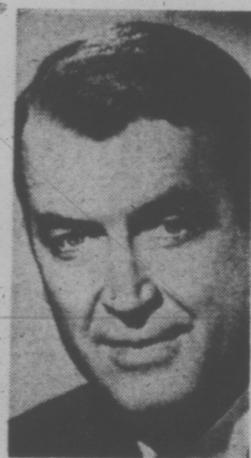
The Bachelor and the Bobby-Soxer (xxx), on 4 at 11:30. Cary Grant, Myrna Loy and Shirley Temple star in this entertaining 1947 comedy about a playboy who runs afoul of a lady judge, and the

judges teenage kid sister who has a crush on him.

Waco (xx), on 7 at 11:30. A 1966 western tale about lawlessness in frontier Wyoming, starring Howard Keel, Jane Russell and Brian Donlevy.

Twist Around the Clock, on 12 at 11:30. A 1961 musical made at the time of the big dance craze, starring Chubby Checker, Dion, and several other pop stars of the day.

Key to Ratings:
Excellent xxxx
Good xxx
Fair xx
Poor x



JAMES STEWART
... on 4 at 7:30 p.m.

wrong man, starring George Peppard and Joan Collins.

The Foxes of Harrow (xx), on 8 at midnight. Rex Harrison and Maureen O'Hara star in this 1947 costume drama about a gambler who rises to fame and fortune in 1820 New Orleans.

Seven Guns for the MacGregors (x), on 6 at 2:05. A 1965 Italian-made western tale about Scottish ranchers battling with Mexican bandits.

Today's Highlights

Nature of Things, on 2 at 2. Anybody's Child, a program examining the treatment of children with mental illness or severe emotional disturbance. The program focuses on Brownale, in Toronto, where four disturbed children are being brought up in a warm family environment rather than being institutionalized, and traces the progress of two exceptional cases. (30 mins.)

American Sportsman, on 4 at 2:30. This program begins its 11th season with an expanded (1 hour) report on the Arctic wolf. Robert Redford narrates. (60 mins.)

Arts '74, on 2 and 6 at 4:30. The new season for this series starts with a survey of Canadian arts in 1974, including a look at the Chinese Exhibition at the Royal Ontario Museum; the world craft festival at the Ontario Science Centre; and highlights from the film, The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz. (30 mins.)

60 Minutes, on 7 and 12 at 6. This Emmy-winning news-magazine series begins its seventh season with hosts Mike Wallace and Morely Safer. Topics tonight include an interview with one of the original Watergate defendants, G. Gordon Liddy and a feature on the findings of a former psychiatric consultant for the San Diego Chargers. (60 mins.)

Saga of Sonora, on 8 at 7. A musical spoof of western movies, starring Zero Mostel, Vince Edwards, Jill St. John, George Gobel, and Kenny Rogers and the First Edition. (60 mins.)

Nova, on 9 at 7:30. War from the Air—a history of the bomber, from the First World War to Vietnam. The program includes a rarely seen 1943 propaganda film by Walt Disney that urges the bombing of Japanese cities. (60 mins.)

Performance, on 2 and 6 at 9. The Good and Faithful Servant, a satire about big business and its effect on the little man, written by Joe Orton and starring Cyril Cusack and Helen Burns. The story focuses on George Buchanan, a firm's oldest employee who retires after 50 years of dedicated service only to find he can't cope. (60 mins.)

Jacques Cousteau, on 8 at 9. The Beavers of the North Country, with Captain Cousteau and his crew travelling to the wilderness areas of Saskatchewan to view Canada's national animal. The program provides an intimate look at the beaver's natural instincts and behaviour patterns thanks to a pair of displaced orphan beavers who became temporary house guests of the crew. (60 mins.)

CTV News Inquiry, on 8 at 10. Cash Is a Four-Letter Word—a look at the increasing use of credit and the prospects for a cash-less society in the future. (60 mins.)

Weekend, on 3 at 11. Another in the series of NBC special reports with tonight's topics including Rhodesia's racial problems; a profile of American Indians living in San Francisco; and a visit to a toboggan course in Switzerland. (90 mins.)

Good, Faithful Servant

The Good and Faithful Servant, by Joe Orton, is a funny play about a serious subject, the plight of the little man in the world of big business.

Starring Cyril Cusack in his first CBC-TV role, The Good and Faithful Servant is directed for the network's Performance series by George Bloomfield. It will be telecast on CBC-TV, Sunday, January 5, at 9 p.m.

Cusack plays the role of George Buchanan, who retires from the firm after 50 years' service. Buchanan is, in a sense, a victim of the "game" called "employee relations," and the faceless corporation is represented in this satirical play by Mrs. Vealfoy, head of personnel, played by Helen Burns.

On the day of Buchanan's retirement, after 50 years as a commissionaire, some very confusing things happen to him. He rediscovers an old love, Edith, and discovers a grownup grandson he didn't

know existed. He also has his brief moment in the spotlight at a presentation in the plant canteen.

"Orton (the playwright) reads one way and plays another," says director Bloomfield. "What is so human about Orton's work is difficult to find. It's too easy to play him as farce. He deals with man's selfishness to man — a very depressing subject."

"I chose to use a lot of tight close-ups, because this is an incredible study of human beings all living very private lives — not relating to each other," he says. "The single tight close-up helped me deal with each character as a separate entity, giving and receiving pain. None of these people give anything positive to each other. Their goal is to take."

"For that to emerge as comedy requires a style, and actors capable of creating a feeling of reality in that style."

Cyril Cusack is one of those

actors, and among the world's most recognized. He has appeared in more than 50 movies, but his amazing career has its base in the theatre, particularly in Dublin's famous Abbey Theatre, where, over a period of 18 years, he did roles in some 65 plays.

His first stage role in London's West End came in 1956, when he played Richard in Ah, Wilderness. His first movie role in 1917, in a silent film called Knocknagow, but he came to the attention of world filmgoers in the forties, in the now-classic Odd Man Out.

One of his most recent films was last year's American Film Theatre production of The Homecoming, by Harold Pinter. Others include The Spy Who Came In From the Cold, Fahrenheit 451, and The Taming of the Shrew.

Cusack has also been active in television in London and Dublin, but his theatrical ca-

reer has taken him all over the world, to Broadway, Paris, even Honolulu. His career spans more than half a century.

His roles run the gamut from Romeo, in Romeo and Juliet (Dublin, 1945) to the pope in Hadrian VIII, which he played on tour in 1970 ("I played the pope in Belfast, you know," he says with a chuckle.) His affiliations in theatre embrace such world-famous companies as the Old Vic (National Theatre) and the Royal Shakespearean Company.

In The Good and Faithful Servant, Cyril Cusack makes his Canadian television debut, half a century or so after he first set foot on a stage in Ireland, at the age of seven, in a touring production of East Lynne.

The Good and Faithful Servant, for telecast on CBC-TV's Performance series on Sunday, January 5, at 9 p.m., is produced by Beverley Roberts.



Little man in big business world

Cousteau Looks At Beavers

Captain Jacques Cousteau launches an expedition to the waterways, marshlands and forests of Saskatchewan, one of the last vast expanses of untrammelled wilderness on Earth, Sunday, January 5, on Channel 8 in the "Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau" episode, "Beavers Of The North Country".

Northern Canada, an intricate lace-work of land and water, is of utmost importance to all who have a respect for the natural world. Here, mammals, fish and birds make their homes in forests, lakes and beaver ponds of what was until recently, an almost virgin world.

The beavers of Saskatchewan and the ecosystem of which they are a principle contributor, are part of a natural balance on the brink of being upset by human pressures. Unlike the early explorers, the Cousteaus came with cameras, recording equipment and cold weather diving gear to study the beaver — lumberman, architect and un-

derwater engineer — long the symbol of industry and intelligence.

Documenting the ground level and underwater behaviour of beavers, the Cousteaus filmed unique scenes of their life within their living chambers in the cold of winter. Cousteau has studied the impact of man in this area fearing that today's frontier with its rich resources may become tomorrow's treasure at the cost of the wildlife inhabiting the area.

Cousteau realizes that wild, open and free space, the essence of wilderness, is necessary to wildlife survival. Wise, conscious planning and hard choices are necessary to balance the demands for energy by expanding human populations, and the need for space by animal populations.

"Since the beginning of time," says Jacques Cousteau, "each generation has fought nature. Now, in the life span of a single generation, we must turn and become the protector of nature."

First Interview By Gordon Liddy

G. Gordon Liddy, the silent man of Watergate, breaks his silence on Sunday, Jan. 5 when CBS News' "60 Minutes" returns to the CBS Television Network (6-7 p.m.) for its seventh season.

In an exclusive interview with "60 Minutes" co-editor Mike Wallace, Liddy talks candidly and critically about the prominent officials and individuals with whom he served in the Nixon administration, including former President Nixon and his principal accuser, John Dean.

Of all the Watergate men, Liddy is the solitary figure who has not spoken out until now — in the press or in the courts — about his views of the men and events which led to the former president's resignation.

Liddy is now out of prison, and a ruling on his petition

for a writ of certiorari is pending before the U.S. Supreme Court. For that reason Liddy's agreement to be interviewed by CBS News precludes any discussion of matters concerning the break-in at Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office and-or the break-in at Watergate or matters directly relating thereto.

But he does reveal the philosophy and the atmosphere that led to Watergate.

The interview with Liddy was filmed recently in Washington, D.C. Wallace also visited the Liddy home in suburban Maryland, where he spoke with Liddy's wife, Frances, her husband, and their five children.

Don V. Hewitt is the executive producer of "60 Minutes". The Liddy interview was produced by Marion Goldin and Gordon Manning.

CASH Is A 4-Letter Word

The extravagant spending spree of Christmas will give retail merchants a quarter of their yearly sales.

Buying customers, caught up by the excitement, become victims of their own buying aggression while retailers, advertisers, credit companies and banks all promote a buy now and pay later scheme. And pay later you do.

On Sunday, January 5, Channel 8 presents "Cash Is A Four Letter Word: A CTV News Inquiry," an hour-long investigation into the nine billion dollar credit card business.

Out of the 21 major credit cards in use, the largest portion of this nine billion dollars

goes to Chargex. The second most popular card is the Eaton's credit card. With this much money at stake, it's no wonder that the credit card companies are vying for the buying power of the customers.

"With the present trend," remarked Producer Jack McGaw, "all Canadians should be prepared to enter the cashless society in another decade or two."

It is estimated that there are over 20 million credit cards in use in Canada and McGaw and his Inquiry team look at the people who use credit cards and the system that promotes them.

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MONDAY, JANUARY 6

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| 8 A.M. 4—AM America 5—Today 6—Canada A.M. 7—J. P. Patches 8—Canada A.M. 11—Porky Pig 12—Frisky Frolics 8:30 A.M. 4—AM America 5—Today 6—Blind Good Morning 7—Captain Kangaroo 8—Romper Room 11—New Zoo Revue 12—Frisky Frolics 9 A.M. 4—News 5—Seattle Today 6—Party Game 7—News 8—Karen's Yoga 9—Feeling Good 11—Joker's Wild 12—Joker's Wild 9:30 A.M. 2—Mon Ami, Friendly Giant 4—Not for Women Only 5—Seattle Today 6—Pay Cards 7—News 8—Feeling Good 11—Gambit 12—Gambit 10 A.M. 2—B.C. Schools 4—Merv Griffin 5—R.C. Schools 7—Now You See It 8—Consumer Reports 9—Sesame Street 11—Calendar 12—Now You See It | 10:30 A.M. 2—Mr. Dressup 4—Merv Griffin 5—Hollywood Squares 6—Mr. Dressup 7—Love of Life 8—Definition 9—Village People 11—Calendar 12—Love of Life 11 A.M. 2—Sesame Street 4—Merv Griffin 5—Jackpot 6—Talk Back 7—Young and the Restless 8—Jean Caron 9—You, Animals 11—Get Smart 12—Young and the Restless 11:30 A.M. 2—Sesame Street 4—Big Showdown 5—Talk Back continued 6—Search for Tomorrow 7—Jean Caron 8—Sesame Street 11—Maverick R.F.D. 12—Search for Tomorrow 12 NOON 2—Luncheon Date 4—Passport 5—How To Survive A 6—Marriage 7—News: Ida Clarkson 8—News: It's Your Move 9—Sesame Street 11—My Favorite Martian 12—Mike Douglas | 12:30 P.M. 2—Luncheon Date continued 4—Split Second 5—Days of Our Lives 6—Ida Clarkson 7—As the World Turns 8—Movie: Thousand Plane Raid (12:45) 9—Village People 11—Eddie's Father 12—Mike Douglas 1 P.M. 2—Bob Switzer 4—All My Children 5—Doctors 6—Cover: Sounds 7—Guiding Light 8—Movie continued 9—In Reclia 11—Movie: Doctor X 12—Mike Douglas 1:30 P.M. 2—Ed Allen 4—Let's Make a Deal 5—Another World 6—FBI 7—Edge of Night 8—Movie continued 9—Working Cover 11—Movie continued 12—Match Game 2 P.M. 2—Marketplace 4—\$10,000 Pyramid 5—Another World continued 6—FBI continued 7—News: Ida Clarkson 8—Movie continued 9—People: Science 11—Movie continued 12—Price Is Right | 2:30 P.M. 2—Edge of Night 4—One Life to Live 5—Somerset 6—Edge of Night 7—Watch Game 8—What's The Good Word? 9—Reaching: Explorers 11—Movie continued; Cartoons 12—Dealer's Choice 3 P.M. 2—Juliette 4—General Hospital 5—Celebrity Sweepstakes 6—It's Your Move 7—Tattletales 8—He Knows, She Knows 9—Village People 11—Casper—Cartoon 12—All About Faces 3:30 P.M. 2—Adrienne at Large 4—Money Maze 5—Movie: Sink the Bismark 6—Adrienne at Large 7—Dinah 8—Another World 9—Riposte: Inside-Out 11—Speed Racer 12—Sale of the Century 4 P.M. 2—Family Court 4—Brady Bunch 5—Movie continued 6—Family Court 7—Dinah continued 8—Another World continued 9—Sesame Street 11—Flintstones 12—Funorama | 4:30 P.M. 2—Dr. Zerk and Zinkins 4—Bonanza 5—Movie continued 6—Dr. Zerk and Zinkins 7—Dinah continued 8—Brady Bunch 9—Sesame Street 11—Munsters 12—Merv Griffin (4:50) 5 P.M. 2—Electric Company 4—Bonanza 5—Movie continued 6—Flying Nun 7—News 8—Ironside 9—Mister Rogers 11—Gilligan's Island 12—Merv Griffin 5:30 P.M. 2—Partridge Family 4—News 5—News 6—News 7—News 8—Ironside continued 9—Electric Company 11—Bewitched 12—Merv Griffin |
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EVENING PROGRAMS

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| 6 P.M. 2—Klanham 4—News 5—News 6—News 7—News 8—News 9—Inside-Out: Riposte 11—That Girl 12—Merv Griffin 6:30 P.M. 2—Hourglass 4—News 5—News 6—News 7—Mike Douglas 8—News 9—Telecourse — History 11—FBI 12—News 7 P.M. 2—Hourglass 4—To Tell The Truth 5—Truth or Consequences 6—Gunsmoke 7—Mike Douglas 8—The Rookies 9—Emotions of Chance 10—Nature's Best 11—FBI continued 12—Kojak | 7:30 P.M. 2—Reach for the Top 4—Last of the Wild 5—Hollywood Squares 6—Gunsmoke continued 7—Police Surgeon 8—Rookies continued 9—Documentary Special 10—Natural Gardening 11—Ironside 12—Kojak continued 8 P.M. 2—Merv Tyler Moore 4—Undersea World — Special 5—Movie: The Specialists 6—Merv Tyler Moore 7—Gunsmoke 8—Jan Tyson 9—Performance 10—Gardenino continued 11—Ironside continued 12—New Candid Camera 8:30 P.M. 2—This is the Law 4—Special continued 5—Movie continued 6—This is the Law 7—Gunsmoke continued 8—Medical Centre 9—Emotions of Chance 10—Fun on Skis 11—Merv Tyler Moore 12—Let's Make a Deal | 9 P.M. 2—To The Wild Country — Special 4—ABC Theatre — Special 5—Movie continued 6—To The Wild Country — Special 7—Maude 8—Medical Centre continued 9—What Makes a Good Father — Special 10—On the Rocks 11—Movie: Bluebeard 12—Maude 9:30 P.M. 2—Special continued 4—Special continued 5—Movie: Target Risk 6—Special continued 7—Rhoda 8—Pig and Whistle 9—Special continued 10—On the Rocks 11—Movie continued 12—Friends and Lovers 10 P.M. 2—Year-End Review 4—Special continued 5—Movie continued 6—Year-End Review 7—Medical Centre 8—News 9—Bride with the Experts 11—FBI continued 12—N.Y.P.D. | 10:30 P.M. 2—Year-End Review continued 4—Special continued 5—Movie continued 6—Year-End Review continued 7—Medical Centre continued 8—Ironside continued 9—Lilies, Yogs and You 11—Sesame Street 12—Dan August 11 P.M. 2—News 4—News 5—News 6—News 7—News 8—News 9—Big Valley 12—Dan August continued 11:30 P.M. 2—News 4—Movie: A Beautiful Killing 5—Johnny Carson 6—News 7—Movie: Twist Around the Clock (11:45) 8—News 9—Big Valley continued 12—Movie: Scream Pretty Peggy | 12 MIDNIGHT 2—Movie: The Servant 4—Movie continued 5—Johnny Carson 6—Movie: Bitter Harvest 7—Movie: Hattie and McCovs 8—Movie: Hattie and McCovs 11—News 12—Movie continued 12:30 A.M. 2—Movie continued 4—Movie continued 5—Johnny Carson 6—Movie: Captain's Table (12:00) 7—Movie continued 8—Movie: Bullwhip (12:00) 12—Movie continued |
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Today's Highlights

A.M. America, on 4 at 7. Debut of a new weekday series combining entertainment with hard news, co-hosted by Bill Beutel and Stephanie Edwards. Today's program includes interviews with Dustin Hoffman and Cleavon Little. (2 hrs.)

Blank Check, on 5 at 11:30. Debut of a new game show in which six contestants compete for a chance to fill out a four-digit blank cheque to themselves. (30 mins.)

Mike Douglas, on 12 at noon and 7 at 6:30. A new time (Merv Griffin moves to 4:50 p.m.) for Mike's show, with Peter Falk (Columbo) as this week's co-host. Guests today include John Cassavetes and his wife actress Gena Rowlands, Raquel Welch and James Coco. (90 mins. on 12 and 60 mins. on 7.)

Adrienne at Large, on 2 and 6 at 3:30. Television journalist Adrienne Clarkson looks at the United States as it approaches its Bicentennial. Ms. Clarkson talks with Jesse Jackson, Clare Bowthe Large, journalist I. F. Stone, author Richard N. Goodwin and documentary-film maker Emile de Antonio. (30 mins.)

Jack Jones, on 8 at 7. California serves as an attractive backdrop for the musical talents of singer Jack Jones, his father Allan Jones, and their guests Susan George and George Kirby. (60 mins.)

Last of the Wild, on 4 at 7:30. Debut of a new wildlife series documenting the behaviour patterns and histories of different endangered species in their natural habitats, hosted by Lorne Greene. Tonight's focus is on the elephant. (30 mins.)

Jacques Cousteau, on 4 at 8. Beavers of the North Country, as Captain Cousteau and his crew travel to the wilderness areas of Northern Saskatchewan to observe Canada's national animal. (60 mins.)

In Performance at Wolf Trap, on 9 at 8. Highlights from the 36th Annual Folk Festival. (60 mins.)

Medical Center, on 8 at 8:30 and 7 at 10. Actress-dancer Cyd Charisse plays a former movie star whose will to live is being threatened, in tonight's episode of this popular medical series. Clips from some of Miss Charisse's films are shown. (60 mins.)

To the Wild Country, on 2 and 6 at 9. The Wild Pacific Shore, an exploration of Vancouver Island and Triangle Island, with naturalist-photographers John and Janet Foster. (60 mins.)

ABC Theatre, on 4 at 9. Ceremonies in Dark Old Men, an off-Broadway drama about black ghetto life, set in Harlem in the late fifties. (2 hrs.)

What Makes a Good Father, on 9 at 9. An illustration of positive approaches to child-rearing via cinema-verite portraits of three fathers. (60 mins.)

Year End Review, on 2 and 6 at 10. National Canadian news stories of 1974 are reviewed by host Lloyd Robertson with Parliamentary correspondent Don McNeill and various Canadian reporters. On the lighter side, Don Harmon reads from Charlie Farnham's History of Canada. (60 mins.)

Movies

The 1,000 Plane Raid (X), on 8 at 12:15. Routine 1969 Second World War drama about an American bomber base in England.

Doctor X, on 11 at 1. No rating available on this 1932 thriller about a reporter investigating a wave of full-moon murders, starring Lee Tracy, Lionel Atwill and Fay Wray.

Sink the Bismark! (xxx), on 5 at 3:30. Excellent special effects highlight this authentic, 1960 British-made account of her maritime forces striving to conquer the pride of Hitler's navy during the Second World War, starring Kenneth More, Laurence Naismith and Dana Wynter.

The Specialists, on 5 at 7:30. No rating available on this recent, made-for-TV drama about the inner workings of an epidemic-control centre, and the doctors assigned to locate carriers of highly communicable diseases. Some scenes filmed on location at the Centre for Disease Control in Atlanta, Georgia.



ERNEST BORGNINE
... on 8 at midnight



DIRK BOGARDE
... on 2 at midnight

Bluebeard, on 11 at 9. An attractive cast of victims (Danielle Darrieux, Michele Morgan and Hildegarde Neff) star in this 1963 French-made thriller about Landru (Charles Denner) who murdered lonely women during the First World War.

Target Risk, on 5 at 9:30. Another recent unreviewed

made-for-television movie, this about a precious gem courier forced to participate in a jewel robbery to ransom his kidnapped girl friend. Cast includes Bo Svenson and Meredith Baxter.

A Beautiful Killing, on 4 at 11:30. A made-for-television mystery starring husband-and-wife acting team Chris-

topher and Lynda Day George as a pair of private investigators probing the reported suicide of a guest at an exclusive women's health spa.

Scream, Pretty Peggy (xx), on 12 at 11:30. Bette Davis and Ted Bessell portray a mother and son reluctant to discuss their mysterious lady tenant in this 1973 made-for-television drama.

Twist Around the Clock, on 7 at 11:45. A 1961 musical made at the height of the dance craze, starring Chubby Checker and other pop stars of the day.

The Servant (xxxx), on 2 at midnight. Harold Pinter's acclaimed 1963 study of the sinister relationship between a wealthy young Englishman and his servant, with a fine performance by James Fox and a brilliant one by Dirk Bogarde. Directed by Joseph Losey and co-starring Sarah Miles.

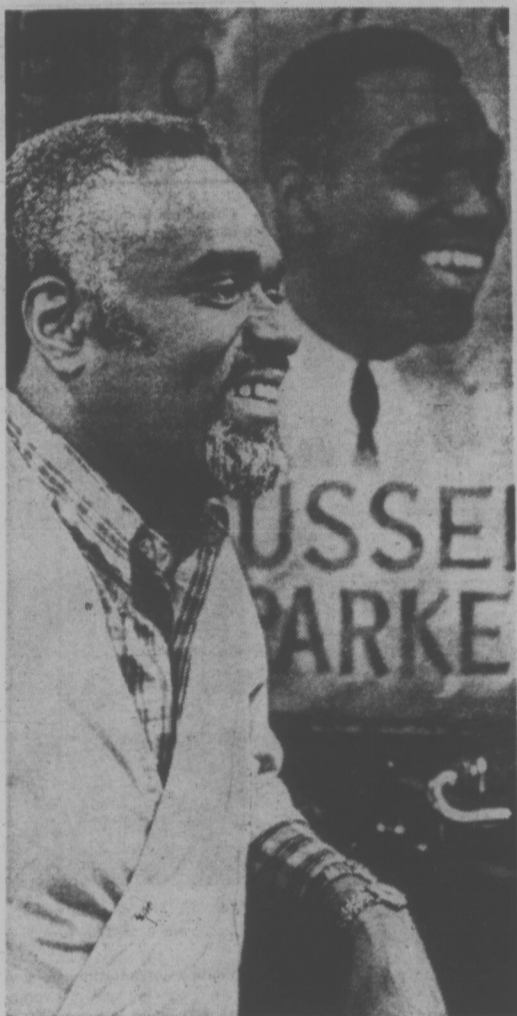
Bitter Harvest (xxx), on 6 at midnight. A well-acted, but predictable 1963 English-made drama about a young girl who leaves her drab Welsh home to find excitement in London, starring Janet Munro and John Stride (star of the British series Main Chance).

A Season of Passion (xxx), on 8 at midnight. A good cast (John Mills, Ernest Borgnine, Anne Baxter and Angela Lansbury) highlights this off-beat 1960 English-made drama, set in Australia, about two migrant sugar-cane cutters who find their annual on-the-town vacation in Sydney has changed — financially and romantically.

Key to Ratings:
Excellent xxxx
Good xxx
Fair xx
Poor x

The Captain's Table (xx), on 6 at 2. A 1959 English-made farce about a cargo vessel captain who takes over command of a luxury liner, starring John Gregson, Peggy Cummins and Donald Sinden.

Bullwhip (xx), on 8 at 2. Guy Madison and Rhonda Fleming star in this 1958 western about an adventurer who marries the strong-willed lady owner of a fur-trading business.



AWARD-WINNING drama Ceremonies in Dark Old Men sees Mr. Parker (Douglas Turner Ward) opting for the easy buck offered to him by a Harlem gangster Monday, Jan. 6, at 9 p.m. on Channel 4.

Complex Issue Of Change

Channel 9 will televise "Emotions of Change," examining the impact of social-cultural change on families and children, Monday, Jan. 6 at 7 p.m.

Professor Vern Bryant, Director of Social Work Continuing Education at the University of Washington will host the program which was co-ordinated by the Washington State Congress of Parents, Teachers and Students in association with the School of Social Work at the UW and the Washington State 1970 White House Conference on Children and Youth.

The program traces historical elements of change that have effected our national society from the 1890s to the present with the primary focus concentrating on today's children and their perceptions of a changing society. The complex issue of change and its effects is closely examined.

The program was produced at Closed Circuit Television at the UW.



JONES
... the smoothest

Jones Special

International nightclub and recording star Jack Jones, who one critic called "America's smoothest song stylist," welcomes Allan Jones, his father, actress-singer Susan George, and his friend George Kirby to "The Jack Jones Special," airing 7-8:00 p.m. on January 6 on the CTV Television Network.

Taped entirely on location at Jack Jones' California home; on the beach at Malibu; at historic Will Rogers State Park; and at the world's largest man-made yacht harbor, Marina del Rey, the show also features a "concert" segment taped at the famous Coconut Grove night club, where Jack introduces his mother, actress Irene Harvey.

Musical selections include "A Song For You," "Wives And Lovers," "Top Of The World," and a medley of hit and show tunes all sung by Jack. Susan George makes her television singing debut with Jack singing "You And Me Against The World." She also sings duet with Jack with the song "London Is London."

Allan Jones came out of semi-retirement for this rare television appearance. Singer-comedian entertainer George Kirby, performing at the Coconut Grove sings "Put Your Hand In The Hand" and kids with the audience with some of his popular routines.

What Makes Good Father?

Dr. Berry Brazelton, a famous pediatrician, thinks it might not be a bad idea to have a "Father's Lib."

Many women are working hard to define their dual roles—in the home and at work. It may be due, in large part, to Woman's Lib. If men were willing to work as hard defining their dual roles, it might mean the salvation of the American family.

And Dr. Brazelton thinks there's hope for the American

family, that it doesn't have to go the way of Pat and Bill Loud.

"What Makes A Good Father?" a PBS special. Monday, Jan. 6 at 9 p.m. on Channel 9 sets out to prove Dr. Brazelton's point. You'll meet three different families—three different fathers.

Jim Grant is one of those fathers. A year ago he was just a little bit afraid of holding his baby. OR he thought he would be. But that was

before the baby was born, before Jim helped deliver it. Now he's a very good, very special kind of father.

Lou Watson doesn't remember his father well. He died when Lou was a little boy and Lou spent a lot of time alone. Now, Lou spends a lot of time with his own three boys. But it's not duty that makes him do it. It's easy to see he loves every minute of it.

Tots Munch, Crunch To Fat TV Incomes

TORONTO — Hundreds of Toronto youngsters are pulling in fat incomes munching, crunching and grinning in television commercials.

"Kids continue to represent innocence and desirability," says Barrie Gordon, vice-president of F. H. Hayhurst Advertising Co. Ltd. "They represent a very powerful emotional vehicle for selling goods."

But it costs about \$15,000 to shoot a 30-second commercial and many young television performers are making it more and more expensive.

"Working with kids is an absolute horror show because kids can't be trained," Gordon said. "It seems every child I know, in front of a camera, turns into an ordinary kid who wants mommy or gets sick or gets tired or bored."

"You can block off Yonge Street for half an hour for a film sequence and then, when you're ready to shoot, have a kid tell you he has to go to the bathroom."

"If you want a kid to cry, you have to look for one with a pouty look on his face all the time, then put glycerine drops on his cheeks because you can't get kids to cry on cue."

The natural orneriness of children is stimulated by the repetitious tasks they're asked to perform.

"We've had commercials where kids have to eat things 200 times a day," said Bernie Morin of J. Walter Thompson Advertising Co. Ltd.

"We had one kid who had to eat cold French fries over and over again — we couldn't keep them warm. He did it with a smile on his face."

In the midst of a filming session, a child sometimes will announce that he can't stand the sponsor's product. Some film crews keep a large bucket beside the child so he can spit out the offensive food between takes, often because he's just too full to eat any more.

Advertisers look for youngsters who are spunky and animated and who have proven their capabilities in front of the camera.

"The one who gets the job is usually the extroverted one who walks in and does something like punch the producer," said Joan Fisher, who runs a children's agency called New Faces.

Advertisers also have to guard against using "overexposed" youngsters.

"In an age when credibility

is so important, to use a child who has been associated with another product is soft ground to tread on," said Gordon.

Why do parents put their offspring through the rigors of bright lights, constant orders and sometimes uncomfortable situations?

They initially are attracted to the business "because of the glory of it all," said Mrs. Fisher.

"They see children on television and they're dying to see their own there."

"But once they start feeling the money involved, they want more and more."

Children are paid the same union rates as adults — \$125.90 for an eight-hour day of shooting and residual payments of up to \$300 for unlimited use of the commercial for 13 weeks. Youngsters with proven ability often can negotiate a higher salary.

Mrs. Fisher's 12-year-old son Scott made about \$20,000 last year from commercials and other television work.

"He made more than his father did, but next year producers might decide he's been overexposed and he'll make only \$2,000 or \$3,000."

A capable child can make \$10,000 a year "without much problem."

CP



PREMIERING Monday, Jan. 6 at 7 a.m. on Channel 4 is the new ABC TV early morning show, AM America,

with host Bill Beutel (standing), co-host Stephanie Edwards and Washington co-host Peter Jennings.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 7

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|--|---|---|---|
| 8 A.M. 4-AM America 5-Today 6-Canada A.M. 7-L.P. Patches 8-Canada A.M. 9-Porky Pig 10-Cartoons 8:30 A.M. 4-AM America 5-Today 6-Island Good Morning 7-Captain Kangaroo 8-Romper Room 9-New Zoo Revue 10-Cartoons 9 A.M. 4-News 5-Seattle Today 6-Parly Game 7-News 8-Karen's Yoga 9-Career Counsel: Art 10-Joker's Wild 9:30 A.M. 2-Men Amis: Friendly Giant 3-Not for Women Only 4-Seattle Today 5-Pay Cards 6-News 7-Pay Cards 8-Electric Company 9-Gambit 10-Gambit 10 A.M. 2-Canadian Schools 3-Merv Griffin 4-High Rollers 5-Canadian Schools 6-Now You See It 7-Consumer Pressure 8-Music: Science 9-Music: Science 10-Now You See It 10:30 A.M. 2-Mr. Dressup 3-Merv Griffin 4-Hollywood Squares 5-Mr. Dressup 6-Young and the Restless 7-Young and the Restless 8-Definition 9-Work, Caroline 10-Calendar 11-Love of Life 11 A.M. 2-Sesame Street 3-Jackpot 4-Talk Back 5-Young and the Restless 6-Jean Cannon 7-Music: Inside-Out 8-Young and the Restless 11:30 A.M. 2-Sesame Street 3-Big Showdown 4-Blank Check 5-Talk Back continued 6-Search for Tomorrow 7-Jean Cannon 8-Mayberry R.F.D. 9-Search for Tomorrow 12 NOON 2-Luncheon Date 3-Password 4-How To Survive A 5-Marriage 6-News: Ida Clarkson 7-News: It's Your Move 8-Sesame Street 9-My Favorite Martian 10-Mike Douglas | 12:30 P.M. 2-Luncheon Date 3-Split Second 4-Days of Our Lives 5-Ida Clarkson 6-Movie: Sweet Smell of 7-Success (12:45) 8-American Radicals 9-Eddie's Father 10-Mike Douglas 1 P.M. 2-Bob Switzer Show 3-Doctors 4-Hogan's Heroes 5-Guiding Light 6-Movie continued 7-Working Music 8-Movie: My Girl Tisa 9-Mike Douglas 1:30 P.M. 2-Ed Allen 3-Let's Make a Deal 4-Another World 5-FBI 6-Edge of Night 7-Movie continued 8-Reach Out: You 9-Movie continued 10-Game Game 2 P.M. 2-Coronation Street 3-\$10,000 Pyramid 4-Another World 5-FBI continued 6-FBI continued 7-News continued 8-Music: Images 9-Movie continued 10-Price Is Right | 2:30 P.M. 2-Edge of Night 3-One Life to Live 4-Somerset 5-Edge of Night 6-It's Your Move 7-Match Game 8-Waifs The Good Word 9-Science: Art 10-Movie continued 11-Ministers 12-Dealer's Choice 3 P.M. 2-Juliette 3-General Hospital 4-Celebrity Sweepstakes 5-It's Your Move 6-Tall Tales 7-He Knows She Knows 8-Plane Conception 9-Casper-Cartoon 10-All About Faces 3:30 P.M. 2-Take 30 3-Money Maze 4-Movie: Atlantis 5-Take 30 6-Dinah Shore Show 7-Another World 8-Bread and Butterflies 9-Speed Race 10-Sale of the Century 4 P.M. 2-Family Court 3-Brady Bunch 4-Movie continued 5-Family Court 6-Dinah Shore continued 7-Another World continued 8-Sesame Street 9-Fillmore 10-Cartoons | 4:30 P.M. 2-Fit Stop 3-Bonanza 4-Movie continued 5-Fit Stop 6-Brady Bunch 7-Sesame Street 8-Ministers 9-Merv Griffin (4:50) 5 P.M. 2-Youth Confrontation 3-News 4-Movie continued 5-Flying Nun 6-News 7-News 8-Mister Rogers 9-Gilligan's Island 10-Merv Griffin 5:30 P.M. 2-Partridge Family 3-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-Bewitched 12-Merv Griffin ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES |
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EVENING PROGRAMS

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|--|---|--|--|
| 6 P.M. 2-Friends and Lovers 3-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-That Girl 11-Merv Griffin 6:30 P.M. 2-Hourglass 3-News 4-News 5-News 6-Mike Douglas 7-News 8-Computer Telecourse 9-FBI 10-News 7 P.M. 2-Hourglass 3-To Tell The Truth 4-Truth or Consequences 5-Hawaii 5-0 6-Mike Douglas 7-Tony Orlando and Dawn 8-Lilies Yoga 9-Capital Planning 10-FBI continued 11-Movie: Alaskan Safari 7:30 P.M. 2-It's A Musical World 3-Exile on the Beach 4-Name That Tune 5-Hawaii 5-0 continued 6-\$25,000 Pyramid 7-Orlando continued 8-Assessment America 9-Planning continued 10-Planning continued 11-Ironside 12-Movie continued 8 P.M. 2-Happy Days 3-Happy Days 4-Adam-12 5-Happy Days 6-Good Times 7-Excuse My French 8-News: It's Your Move 9-German Diary 10-Ironside continued 11-Ironside continued 12-Movie continued 8:30 P.M. 2-Police Story 3-Movie: Let's Switch 4-Movie: The Dream 5-Movie: The Dream 6-Police Story 7-Police Story 8-Marcus Welby 9-Ascent of Man 10-Scuttlebutt 11-Beverly Hillsbillies 12-Movie continued | 9 P.M. 2-Police Story continued 3-Movie continued 4-Movie continued 5-Police Story continued 6-Hawaii Five-O 7-Hawaii Five-O 8-Welby continued 9-Ascent of Man continued 10-Outlook 11-Movie: Ambush 12-Hawaii Five-O 9:30 P.M. 2-Front Page Challenge 3-Movie continued 4-Movie continued 5-Front Page Challenge 6-Five-O continued 7-Price Is Right 8-Headline Hunters 9-Bridge With The Exports 10-Outlook continued 11-Movie continued 12-Five-O continued 10 P.M. 2-Prime Time 3-Marcus Welby 4-Movie: Mystery 5-Police Story 6-News 7-Barnaby Jones 8-Harry O 9-Soundstage 10-Movie continued 11-TBA | 10:30 P.M. 2-Prime Time continued 3-Marcus Welby continued 4-Police Story continued 5-Prime Time continued 6-Barnaby continued 7-Harry O continued 8-Soundstage continued 9-Movie continued 10-Movie continued 11-Movie continued 12-Movie continued 11 P.M. 2-News 3-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-Big Valley 11-Big Valley continued 12-Movie continued 11:30 P.M. 2-News 3-Mystery Movie 4-Movie: Mystery 5-Johnny Carson 6-News 7-Movie: Screen Pretty 8-Peep (11:45) 9-News 10-News 11-Big Valley continued 12-Movie: Banacek | 12 MIDNIGHT 2-Movie: Tristana 3-Movie continued 4-Johnny Carson 5-Movie: Prince of Foxes 6-Movie continued 7-Movie continued 8-Harry O continued 9-Soundstage continued 10-Movie continued 12:30 A.M. 2-Movie continued 3-Movie continued 4-Movie continued 5-Movie: Doctor in Love 6-Movie: Doctor in Love 7-Movie continued 8-Movie: Steel Bayonet 9-News 10-Movie continued ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES |
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Today's Highlights

Canadian Schools, on 7 and 8 at 10. The history and development of cameras and examples of early photography are included in this first of three programs dealing with the art of photography. (30 mins.)

Mike Douglas Show, on 12 at noon. Mike and his co-host Peter Falk welcome singer-guitarist-composer Jose Feliciano, comic Pat Henry and attorney Vincent Bugliosi, co-author of *Helter Skelter: The True Story of the Manson Murders*. (90 mins. on 12 and 60 mins. on 7 at 6:30.)



DR. JACOB BRONOWSKI
... on 9 at 8:30 p.m.

Youth Confrontation, on 2 at 5. An interview with psychiatrist Ben Wong, a specialist in adolescent behavior at Vancouver's Cold Mountain Institute. (30 mins.)

Assignment America, on 9 at 7:30. Debut of a new series, hosted by four roving reporters (author Studs Terkel, port-actress Maya Angelou, journalist George Will and Harvard psychohistorian Doris Kearns) that looks at the United States through its people — both famous and unknown. (30 mins.)

America, on 9 at 8. The emergence of William Jennings Bryan as a spokesman for rural America and the careers of John D. Rockefeller and Andrew Carnegie are profiled by host Alistair Cooke. (30 mins.)

Ascent of Man, on 9 at 8:30. What Sir Kenneth Clarke did for art in his *Civilisation* series, the late Joseph Bronowski does for science, with this brilliant 13-part documentary study of man's scientific and intellectual evolution. Dr. Bronowski in Part 1 focuses on the physical and intellectual changes in earliest man in which science emerges as a natural activity. Future topics include the development of architecture, chemistry, mathematics and astronomy. (60 mins.)

Soundsstage, on 9 at 10. Host George Kirby and singers Della Reese and Jackie Wilson perform and reminisce about their early careers at the Paradise Club, a night spot in Idlewild, Mich., that gave many performers their first break. (60 mins.)

Prime Time, on 2 and 6 at 10. Another edition of the CBC newsmagazine, series hosted by correspondent Don McNeill. Highlight of tonight's program is an interview with ballet stars Valery and Galina Panov. (60 mins.)

Movies

Sweet Smell of Success (xxxx), on 8 at 12:45. A 1957 no-holds-barred look at the ruthless world of a powerful and evil New York columnist, starring Burt Lancaster and Tony Curtis. A fine script by playwright Clifford Odets enhances the performances, especially that of Curtis who emerged as a first-rate actor and stopped being considered just another Hollywood handsome face. His slick, opportunist press agent characterization is the backbone of this powerful drama.

My Girl Tisa (xx), on 11 at 1. Lilli Palmer and Sam Wanamaker star in this pleasant 1949 comedy-drama about an immigrant girl who works to bring her father to New York, and to help her boy friend become a lawyer — circa 1900.

Atlantis, the Lost Continent, on 5 at 8:30. A 1961 fantasy about the discovery of the mythical civilization and continent, highlighted by excellent special effects and

trick photography. Cast includes Anthony Hall and Joyce Taylor.

Alaskan Safari (xxx), on 12 at 7. A 1973 documentary look at the wildlife and natural wonders of America's 49th state, from the modern city of Anchorage to the wilderness life of caribou, moose, mountain sheep, and grizzly bears. The film also includes an unusual study of the polar bear.

Let's Switch, on 4 at 8:30. Based on a real-life incident, this recent made-for-television movie deals with the chaos that ensues when the editor of a women's magazine trades roles with her former college chum, a suburban housewife. Cast includes Barbara Feldon, Barbara Eden and Richard Schaal.

The Dream Makers, on 5 at 8:30. Kenny Rogers and Mickey Jones of the pop group First Edition guest star in this recently made television drama about a college professor (James Franciscus) who leaves the peaceful security of the academic world for the volatile atmosphere of the recording industry. Others in the cast include Diane Baker, John Astin and Jamie Donnelly.



TONY CURTIS
... on 8 at 12:45 p.m.

Ambush (xx), on 11 at 9. A 1949 action-packed tale about the U.S. cavalry vs Apache Indians in the Old West starring Robert Taylor and Arlene Dahl.

Night Is the Time for Killing, on 4 at 11:30. No rating available on this made-for-television mystery about a young woman travelling by

train, who becomes innocently entangled in a spy plot, starring Judy Geeson and Charles Gray.

Banacek (xx), on 12 at 11:30. George Peppard plays the title role in this 1972 pilot for the now-defunct series, about a sophisticated insurance bounty hunter. The plot has him competing with an attractive lady investigator to find an armored truck carrying a million dollars in gold.

Tristana (xxxx), on 2 at midnight. A chilling, surrealistic psychological horror story about one of the acknowledged masters of world cinema, the great Spanish-born director Luis Bunuel. This 1970 tale is about a young virgin school girl (Catherine Deneuve) who goes to live with an aging, impoverished aristocrat, and soon becomes his mistress. Bunuel artfully develops the demonic qualities in our heroine, and the film is full of stunning insights and visual splendors.

Prince of Foxes (xx), on 6 at midnight. A heavy-handed 1949 costume-drama starring Orson Welles as the treacherous Cesare Borgia, tyrannical ruler in 16th-century Italy. It's a lavish production that

co-stars Tyrone Power and Wanda Hendrix, but it's a little drawn out and badly scripted.

Short Stories of Love (xxx), on 8 at midnight. A made-for-television trio of offbeat love stories by three well-known writers (Kurt Vonnegut, Daphne de Maurier), narrated by Rex Harrison, and starring Bill Bixby, Julie Sommars, Leonard Nimoy and Juliet Mills.

Steel Bayonet (xx), on 8 at 2:05. A well-made but familiar 1958 English-made Second World War story about a battle-weary company ordered to hold a strategic farmhouse at all costs, starring Leo Genn and Kieron Moore.

Doctor in Love (xx), on 6 at 2:15. A predictable English-made comedy about the romantic misadventures of two doctors, starring Leslie Phillips and Michael Craig, filmed in 1960.

Key to Ratings:
Excellent xxxx
Good xxx
Fair xx
Poor x



STARS OF LATE '50s are re-united as Soundstage presents *The Paradise Club* — Summer of '58 on Tuesday, Jan. 7 at 10 p.m. on Channel 9. Standing

from left are Jackie Wilson, Della Reese and George Kirby. Seated in front is Arthur Braggs.

PBS Shows Ascent of Man

The spectacular and thought-provoking 13-part series *The Ascent of Man* with the late Dr. Jacob Bronowski will premiere on the Public Broadcasting Service Tuesday, Jan. 7 at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 9. The series will repeat Saturdays at 8 p.m.

The *Ascent of Man* deals with the actual places where great evolutionary cultural and intellectual steps took place and with the men who motivated and created those steps. The series with Dr. Bronowski was filmed in 27 countries by two BBC crews using various innovative techniques of highspeed filming.

Dr. Bronowski was a Fellow of the Royal Society of Literature, a Fellow of Jesus College, a Senior Fellow of the Salk Institute, a mathematician, poet, historian, teacher, inventor, administrator, statistician, literary critic and philosopher of science. His life's aim was to publicize science, democratize knowledge, and to prove that science is not the prerogative of an elite. He died August 22, 1974.

The *Ascent of Man* was intended by Bronowski to complement the series *Civilization*. In contrast to *Civilization* which viewed the excellence of man's creations from the side line, *The Ascent of Man* is concerned with the process of man's growth.

Soapy Heroines Talk

By TOM DONNELLY

WASHINGTON — It isn't every day you can talk to a soap opera heroine in the flesh, and when two such heroines come to town for interviews the chance to clear up various little mysteries is not to be missed.

After all, even the most ardent soap opera freak is bound to miss a crucial episode now and then. Lynne Adams and Fran Myers, who play Leslie Bauer and Peggy Fletcher on *The Guiding Light* (Monday through Friday on CBS) were most obliging about supplying answers to nagging questions:

The most baffling single episode I've ever seen on a soap opera took place some time ago on *The Guiding Light*. We zoomed in on a London telephone booth containing Leslie Bauer. Leslie Bauer, an enigmatic lady named Victoria Ballenger, and said, "Hi Mom! I'm in town unexpectedly and I'm coming right over to your flat." Or words to that effect.

Whereupon Mrs. Ballenger, looking upset in the extreme, turned to the distinguished gray-haired gentleman seated beside her and told him that she couldn't explain why, but a woman was going to turn up in a few minutes and pretend to be Mrs. Ballenger's daughter, and the gray-haired man should pretend to be a clerk who worked in Mrs. Ballenger's boutique.

Whereupon the man leaped up, announced that Mrs. Ballenger was obviously trying to drive him crazy, and faced for the door, vowing that he

was going to take a taxi back to the sanitarium, where he wouldn't be subjected to such vile and incomprehensible games.

"I can't explain! But trust me!" shouted Mrs. Ballenger. "I have a reason!"

Now what was that all about?

Miss Adams said: "Well, you see Victoria Ballenger was a really terrible phony. She ran out on my father, Dr. Stephen Jackson, and me when I was a baby, and then years later she turned up pretending she was full of maternal feelings. But what she was after was money to pay for psychiatric treatments for her lover — the man who was in her flat with her. He was off leave from a mental institution."

"So I had a big crying scene when I found out she didn't really love me all that much and she turned on me and said, 'You think I've been lying to you! Well, your father has been lying to you! He's not your father!'"

So for a few weeks I was terribly upset and wouldn't talk to him, but then I realized the man who brings you up and takes care of you is your real father even if he isn't your blood father. You know, like in *Silas Marner*. The viewers wouldn't know Dr. Jackson isn't my actual father if they missed a few episodes. We go on the way we've always gone on."

See? Naturally a woman who has a lover in the booby hatch wouldn't want him to know she was raising the money for his cure by telling fibs.

The Guiding Light began on radio in 1937 and switched to television on June 30, 1952. Miss Adams started playing Leslie in 1966 and Miss Myers signed on as Peggy a year earlier. Although the bloom of youth is bright upon them (Miss Adams is 28, Miss Myers is 24) these women have suffered, professionally speaking, more agony than Bette Davis and Joan Crawford collectively endured in all their years in Hollywood.

During the course of the interview I kept calling Miss Myers "Peggy" because, off on an on, I've watched her grow from a 15-year-old boarding school innocent to a woman on trial for the murder of her first husband to a somewhat older woman whose second husband seems to have "disappeared into thin air." Miss Myers said:

"The writers just felt he was expendable. I guess. We're never told why they get rid of somebody. I mean, when it happens all of a sudden like that."

Whatever became of Bill Bauer, the first character in a TV serial to have a heart transplant? Peggy, I mean Fran Myers, said, "He was reported missing after a plane crash in Alaska five years ago. But he might still turn up one day."

Miss Adams said, "There's lots more suspense in soap opera than there is in prime-time television. You know Mary Tyler Moore isn't going to drop dead on Saturday night, and whereas a series hero may be in great peril between 9 and 10 p.m., you know

he'll come out of it. But you can't ever be sure when a soap opera character will be snuffed out."

The soaps are plotted a year in advance, Miss Myers said, but changes are constantly being made, sometimes drastic ones. "The writers often get us involved in a story that looks terrific on paper," Miss Adams said. "But when I left 'The Guiding Light' to play in 'The Secret Storm' for a couple of years nobody seemed to mind."

I must say I didn't like the story line on 'Storm' at all. I'm married and I think I'm pregnant but by the time I find it's a false alarm my husband has become paralyzed. He's living for the birth of our child so I decide to have one by artificial insemination. And, can you believe it? The doctor who takes care of me is in love with me so he acts as the donor."

"Such a romantic gesture," said Miss Myers. "The whole idea was so icky I really didn't want to do it," Miss Adams said. "But you have no choice."

The two heroines got into a slight argument about how the characters they play on "The Guiding Light" feel about another character, apparently a most irresponsible type. "Nobody really blamed her for letting the child catch fire," Miss Myers said. "I blame her," said Miss Adams. "I must certainly did blame her. At first, anyway."

Miss Myers said, to me, "Here we go again. We just naturally get to talking that way."



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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8

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|--|--|---|---|---|
| 8 A.M. 4-AM Amrica 5-Today 6-Canada A.M. 7-J. P. Patches 8-Canada A.M. 11-Porky Patches 12-Frisby Frolics 9:30 A.M. 4-AM America 5-Today 6-Island Good Morning 7-Captain Kangaroo 8-Romper Room 11-New Zoo Revue 12-Frisby Frolics 9 A.M. 4-News 5-Seattle Today 6-Party Game 7-News 8-Karen's Yoga 9-America 11-Joker's Wild 12-Joker's Wild 9:30 A.M. 2-Mon Ami: Friendly Giant 3-Not for Women Only 5-Seattle Today 6-Play Cards 7-News 8-Electric Company 11-Gambit 12-Gambit 10 A.M. 2-Western Schools 4-Merv Griffin 5-High Rollers 6-Western Schools 7-Now You See It 8-Consumer Frapare 9-Ripples: Cover 11-Calendar 12-Now You See It | 10:30 A.M. 2-Mr. Dressup 4-Merv Griffin 5-Hollywood Squares 6-Mr. Dressup 7-Love of Life 8-Science: Music 11-Calendar 12-Love of Life 11 A.M. 2-Sesame Street 4-Merv Griffin 5-Jackpot 6-Talk Back 7-Young and the Restless 8-Jean Cannon 9-Animals: Working 11-Get Smart 12-Young and the Restless 11:30 A.M. 2-Sesame Street 4-Big Showdown 5-Talk Back 6-Search for Tomorrow 7-Jean Cannon 8-Sesame Street 11-Maverick: R.F.D. 12-Search for Tomorrow 12 NOON 2-Luncheon Dale 4-Password 5-How to Survive A 6-News: Ida Clarkson 7-News: Ida Clarkson 8-News: It's Your Move 9-Sesame Street 11-Mr. Favorite Maritan 12-Mike Douglas | 12:30 P.M. 2-Luncheon Dale 4-Split second 5-Days of Our Lives 6-Ida Clarkson 7-As the World Turns 8-Movie: Ride the Man 11-Making It Count 12-Mike Douglas 1 P.M. 2-Bob Switzer 4-All My Children 5-Doctors 6-Hogan's Heroes 7-Guiding Light 8-Movie continued 9-Music: Ripples 11-Movie: That Midnight 12-Mike Douglas 1:30 P.M. 2-Ed Allen 4-Let's Make a Deal 5-Another World 6-FBI 7-Edge of Night 8-Movie continued 9-Music: Explorers 11-Movie continued 12-Match Game 2 P.M. 2-Coronation Street 4-10,000 Pyramid 5-Another World continued 6-FBI continued 7-Price is Right 8-Movie continued 9-Inside-Out: Caroline 11-Movie continued 12-Price is Right | 2:30 P.M. 2-Edge of Night 3-Sonnet 4-Edge of Night 5-Match Game 6-Whirl's The Good Word 7-Carrascoldas 8-Brady Bunch 9-Sesame Street 11-Munsters 12-Merv Griffin (4:30) 3 P.M. 2-Juliette 4-General Hospital 5-Celebrity Sweepstakes 6-It's Your Move 7-Tell Tales 8-He Knows, She Knows 9-Villa Alegre 11-Casino - Cartoon 12-All About Faces 3:30 P.M. 2-Take 30 4-Money Maze 5-Movie: It's Never Too 6-Late 7-Take 30 8-Dinah Shore Show 9-Another World 10-Bread and Butterflies 11-Movie continued 12-Sale of the Century 4 P.M. 2-Family Court 4-Brady Bunch 5-Movie continued 6-Family Court 7-Dinah Shore continued 8-Another World 9-Sesame Street 11-Flintstones 12-Funorama | 4:30 P.M. 2-Dr. Zank 4-Afterschool Special 5-Movie continued 6-Dr. Zank 7-Dinah Shore continued 8-Brady Bunch 9-Sesame Street 11-Munsters 12-Merv Griffin (4:30) 5 P.M. 2-Film Fun 4-Special continued 5-Movie continued 6-Flying Nun 7-News 8-NHL: Vancouver at 9-Toronto 10-Mister Rogers 11-Gilligan's Island 12-Merv Griffin 5:30 P.M. 2-Partridge 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-Hockey continued 9-Electric Company 11-Sawtooth 12-Merv Griffin |
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ALL TIMES
ARE LOCALCHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO
MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES

EVENING PROGRAMS

| | | | | |
|--|--|---|--|---|
| 6 P.M. 2-Bob Switzer Show 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-Hockey continued 9-Zoom 11-That Girl 12-Merv Griffin 6:30 P.M. 2-Hourglass 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-Mike Douglas 8-Hockey continued 9-Telecourse 11-FBI 12-News 7 P.M. 2-Hourglass continued 4-To Tell the Truth 5-Truth or Consequences 6-Little House on the 7-News 8-Mike Douglas 9-Hockey continued 10-The Elders 11-Island Hobbyist 12-Challenging Sea | 7:30 P.M. 2-Music Machine 4-Untamed World 5-Treasure Hunt 6-Little House continued 7-News 8-Banjo Parlor 9-Elders continued 10-Winnermaker's Workshop 11-Ironside 12-Hollywood Squares 8 P.M. 2-This Land 4-That's My Mama 5-Little House on the 6-News 7-This Land 8-Drama Special 9-That's My Mama 10-Feeling Good 11-Britain on Parade 12-Doctor in the House 8:30 P.M. 2-Musicamera 4-Movie: The Missing Are 5-Little House continued 6-Musicamera 7-Special continued 8-Movie: Heilighers 9-Feeling Good continued 11-Severly Hills 12-M.A.S.H. | 9 P.M. 2-Musicamera continued 4-Movie continued 5-Lucas Tanner 6-Musicamera continued 7-Special continued 8-Movie continued 9-Theatre in America 10-It's Your Dime 11-Movie: Walk Into Hell 12-Owen Marshall 9:30 P.M. 2-Composer's Workshop 4-Movie continued 5-Lucas Tanner 6-Composer's Workshop 7-GE Theatre - Special 8-Movie continued 9-Theatre continued 10-It's Your Dime 11-Movie continued 12-Owen Marshall continued 10 P.M. 2-Workshop continued 4-Christie Love 5-Nashville-Moscow Express 6-Special 7-Workshop continued 8-Special continued 9-Movie continued 10-Theatre continued 11-Movie continued 12-All in the Family | 10:30 P.M. 2-Pearson Memoirs 4-Christie Love continued 5-Movie continued 6-Pearson Memoirs 7-Special continued 8-Movie continued 9-Theatre continued 11-Movie continued 12-TBA 11 P.M. 2-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 10-News 11-Big Valley 12-News 11:30 P.M. 2-News 4-Wide World Special 5-Johnny Carson 6-News 7-Movie: Banacek 8-News 9-Big Valley continued 10-Movie: The Split | 12 MIDNIGHT 2-Movie: Teacher's Pet 4-Special continued 5-Johnny Carson 6-Movie: Julius Caesar 7-Movie continued 8-Movie: Paths of Glory 12-Movie continued 12:30 A.M. 2-Movie continued 4-Special continued 5-Movie continued 6-Movie: Flame Over India 7-Movie continued 8-Movie: Running Target 12-Movie continued |
|--|--|---|--|---|

ALL TIMES
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MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES

Movies

Ride the Man Down (xx), on 8 at 12:45. Routine 1952 western about a ranch foreman fighting to hold together his late boss's cattle empire, starring Rod Cameron and Brian Donlevy.

That Midnight Kiss (xx), on 11 at 1. In his 1949 movie debut, opera singer Mario Lanza portrays a singing truck driver who finds fame and fortune on the operatic stage. Kathryn Grayson co-stars.

It's Never Too Late (xx), on 5 at 3:30. A moderately amusing 1961 British comedy about a large household who discover that one of its female members is the authoress of a best-selling novel which has been sold to the movies, starring Phyllis Calvert and Guy Rolfe.

The Missing Are Deadly, on 4 at 8:30. An unprejudiced made-for-television suspense drama about a rare and deadly rat taken from a lab by a mischievous youth who is un-



DLAHANN CARROLL
... on 12 at 11:30 p.m.

aware that his new pet could start a deadly epidemic. Cast includes Ed Nelson, Leonard Nimoy and Jose Ferrer.

McMillions (xx), on 8 at 8:30. John Wayne, Jim Hutton and Katherine Ross star in this 1969 drama about Texans who battle oil fires for a liv-

ing. The plot is predictable and the film is highlighted by some spectacular special effects.

Walk Into Hell (xxx), on 11 at 8. An interesting, exciting 1956 Australian-made adventure-drama about a group of people investigating oil deposits in the remote New Guinea interior, who are captured by savages. Better than the usual run-of-the-mill jungle drama, with Chips Rafferty.

The Split (xxx), on 12 at 11:30. Ex-football player Jim Brown stars in this 1968 crime-drama about a professional thief who plans to rob the Los Angeles Coliseum during a sell-out football game. An excellent supporting cast includes Julie Harris, Ernest Borgnine, Gene Hackman, Jack Klugman and Diahann Carroll.

Banacek (xx), on 7 at 11:45. George Peppard stars in the title role in this 1972 pilot for the now-cancelled series about a sophisticated insurance bounty hunter. The plot has him competing with a lady investigator (Christine Belford), to find an armored truck carrying over a million dollars in stolen gold.



KIRK DOUGLAS
... on 8 at midnight

Teacher's Pet (xxx), on 2 at midnight. A rollicking 1958 comedy with Clark Gable and Doris Day at their best. He plays a hard-boiled city editor who becomes her star pupil in a journalism class, and the laughs come often, helped by a great supporting

cast that includes Gig Young and Mamie Van Doren.

Julius Caesar (xxx), on 6 at midnight. Excellent performances by Charlton Heston, Jason Robards, John Gielgud and Richard Chamberlain, highlight this 1970 English-made version of the Shakespeare classic.

Paths of Glory (xxxx), on 8 at midnight. Flawless performances, brilliant direction and a fine script highlight this superb 1957 film about a French Army Division fighting in Verdun during the First World War. Kirk Douglas is excellent as an officer who believes in treating his men as human beings as well as soldiers. Stanley Kubrick co-authored and directed this powerful and moving indictment of war. Recommended.

Running Target (x), on 8 at 1:50. Mediocre 1956 western, low-budget with an unknown cast.

Flame Over India (xxx), on 6 at 2:30. An entertaining and colorful 1950 English-made adventure-drama set in turn-of-the-century India during the Moslem-Hindu conflicts, starring Kenneth More and Lauren Bacall.

Today's
Highlights

ABC Afterschool Special, on 4 at 4:30. Psst! Hammerman's After You! — a comedy-drama for children, about a lesson in growing up for a young six-grader. (60 mins.)

Antonio and the Mayor, on 7 at 8. A drama special for children, about pride and determination. The story is set in a remote farming village in 1920 Mexico and revolves around the fate of a shiny, new bicycle, and of an uneducated 10-year-old boy, with a gift for repairing mechanical things. (90 mins.)

Musicamera, on 2 and 6 at 8:30. Legend of the Wind, an opera by Marius Benoit, based on an Indian fairy tale about the star-crossed love between a princess and a brave from feuding tribes. The opera was filmed on-location in several Manitoba parks and combines pre-recorded music with pantomime. (60 mins.)

Theatre in America, on 9 at 9. This popular PBS drama season returns with a play that explores the oppression of Soviet Jews entitled, *Zalmen or the Madness of God*. The drama focuses on the demoralized Jews of a small Russian town whose elderly rabbis stuns them — and angers the authorities — by his public outcry against religious persecution. Cast includes Richard Bauer, Joseph Wiseman and Robert Prosky. (2 hrs.)

Canadian Composers' Workshop, on 2 at 6 at 9:30. The Hamilton Philharmonic, directed by Boris Trott, Laszlo Gati and Victor Feldbrill, perform a selection of contemporary works written by Canadian composers. (60 mins.)

GE Theatre, on 7 at 9:30. *Miles to Go Before I Sleep*, an idealistic drama about a lonely old man trying to fulfill his life by helping a teenage delinquent living in a rehabilitation centre. Cast includes Martin Balsam and Kitty Wynn. (90 mins.)

Tennessee Ernie's Nashville-Moscow Express, on 5 at 10. Performing before capacity audiences in Moscow and Leningrad, singers and dancers from Opryland, USA, and country vocalist Sandi Burnett join host Tennessee Ernie Ford for this concert tour of the Soviet Union. (60 mins.)

Wide World Special, on 4 at 11:30. David Frost hosts his tour of carnival sidehows with a look at human oddities, including Sealo, whose hands grow from his shoulders; the Man with Two Faces; the elastic Anatomical Wonder; the 8-foot-8 Viking Giant; a fire-eating dwarf; and a 3-foot-6 midget. (90 mins.)

'The Elders' Examines Aging as a Process

The average American spends roughly one-fifth of his life in retirement. New medical discoveries are drastically increasing our life span to the point where one-third of our life is projected to be spent in "leisure". A trend that may, at first, appear to be approaching society's "Shangri-La", is in actuality a grim forecast for America's aging.

An award-winning one-hour documentary will be televised Wednesday, January 8 at 7 p.m. on Channel 9 entitled "The Elders". It provides an examination of the concept of aging as a process — not as a definite group or time of life.

"The Elders" considers the process of age in the context of a society that is obsessed with what syndicated columnist Sydney Harris calls "The Virtue of Youth" . . . a society with an inflationary econ-

omy, accelerating technology, and inadequate medical system and lagging political effectiveness in help for the growing group of aging Americans. Even more significantly "The Elders" relates our attitudes towards the aged population in relation to our American culture.

Conventional attitudes deeply rooted in stereotyped myths might well describe an "old person" as sick, lonely or cantankerous. Whatever we don't like in an old person we have a tendency to blame on his "age" . . . never considering the fact that if the elder is a burden, and if he is lonely, we may have made him so.

"The Elders" investigates the myth of the peaceful elder in the small rural community contrasted with the lonely, isolated person in the large

city. Aspects of these two stereotypes may hold true sometimes, but strict adherence to them distorts the reality.

Originally broadcast on the Iowa Educational Broadcasting Network in October of 1973 "The Elders" was awarded a Broadcast Media Award by San Francisco State University earlier this year, received a Chris Bronze Award from the Film Council of Greater Columbus, Ohio, and was one of ten national finalists for the coveted National Academy of Television Art and Sciences (Emmy) Award for Community Service. The Emmy nomination marked the third consecutive year films by producer John Beyer and cinematographer Ron Burrell have received Emmy recognition in the Community Services category.



Richard Bauer is Zalmen; Joseph Wiseman is the Rabbi, at 9 p.m. on Channel 9.

Madness of God

Hal Holbrook, the distinguished Broadway, motion picture and television actor, will host Theater In America when the weekly drama series opens its 1975-76 season on Channel 9 with a production of Elie Wiesel's "Zalmen or the Madness of God" from Washington, D.C.'s Arena Stage.

The 18-week series is again being made possible by grants from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting and Exxon Corporation. It will be seen Wednesdays at 9 p.m. beginning January 8.

As host for Theater In America Holbrook will introduce national television audiences to some of the country's major theatre companies and to outstanding theatre classics and contemporary works as they are being performed and produced in American regional theatres today.

Among the plays, playwrights and companies which will be represented in this year's Theater In America series are Frank Chin and his "Year of the Dragon" as it was performed by American Place Theatre; "Feasting with Panthers" by Adrian Hall and Richard Cumming from Providence, Rhode Island's Trinity Square Repertory Company; a production of "The Seagull" by Anton Chekov from the Williamstown Theatre Festival of Massachusetts; and a rarely-produced play by D.H. Lawrence, "The Widowing of Mrs. Holroyd," from New Haven's Long Wharf Theatre.

Hal Holbrook won a 1974 Emmy Award for his role as Commander Lloyd in the ABC special, "Pueblo." For his widely acclaimed portrayal of Mark Twain in the one-man show, "Mark Twain Tonight!", he won Broadway's highest accolade, a Tony, in addition to a Drama Critics Circle Award, and Outer Critics Circle Award. He received an Emmy nomination when the show was televised.

Mexican Lad Seen as Genius

A 10-year-old boy sits on the ground surrounded by the pieces of a disassembled bicycle. His name is Antonio. He looks at diagrams in a manual he cannot read while the men of his remote Mexican village, also illiterate, watch in awe as he puts together this bicycle.

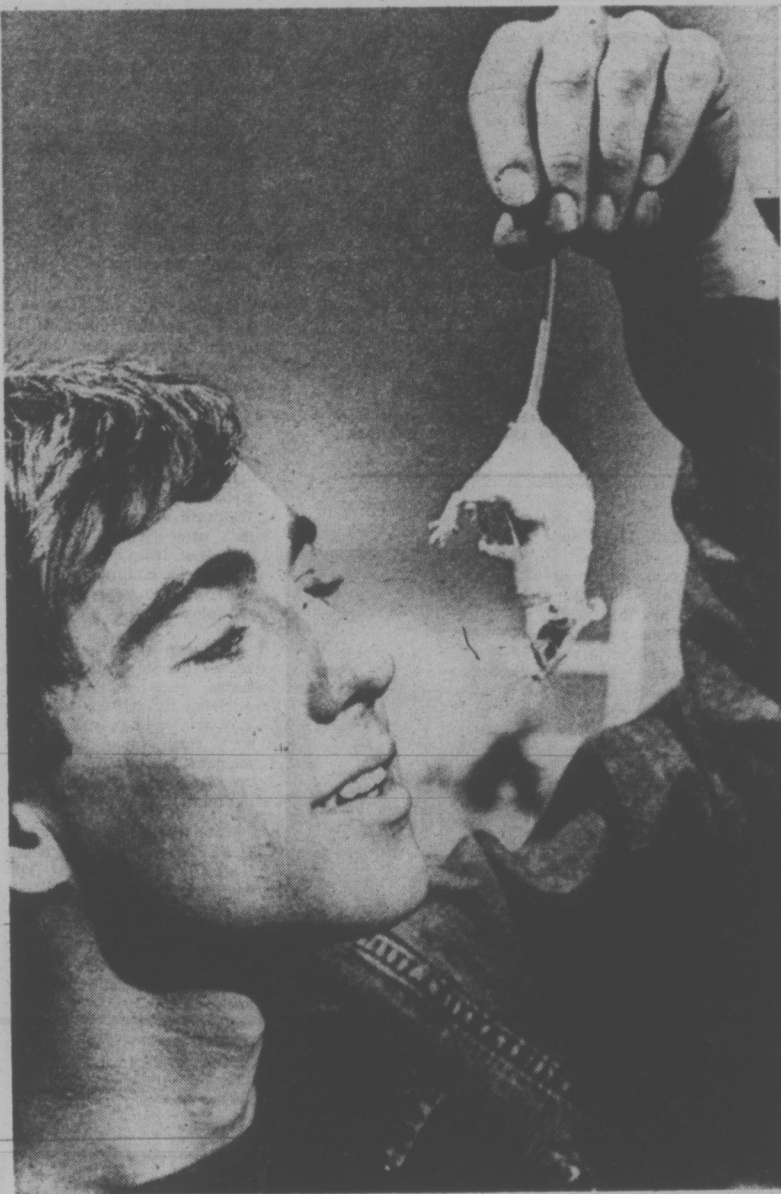
This is a scene from "Antonio and the Mayor," to be seen Wednesday, Jan. 8 at 8 p.m. on Channel 7. Antonio is recognized by all in his village as a mechanical prodigy who, according to the village priest, has already reinvented six gadgets of Leonardo da Vinci. Obviously, nobody in the village save the priest has even heard the name of the Renaissance master.

Antonio's Mexico is making its first tentative steps into the 20th century. Antonio's mother and her friends still take their laundry to a nearby stream to wash and gossip.

Antonio's father lives the life of his father before him. He tills his land, loves his large family and talks with his neighbors after supper about the pressing issues of the day, which centre around the subject dearest to the heart of every peasant: land reform.

The time is the early 1920s. North Americans are driving cars while Mexican villagers still use their feet as the basic transportation. American farmers are using tractors and combines while Antonio's father still harnesses his wooden plow to an ox.

Antonio's goal is to become literate at a time when 60 per cent of all Mexicans have not completed the first grade. His scope is so limited that he doesn't clearly understand what "education" beyond bare literacy means or what it can do for him. But, unlike his peers, he senses something wonderful.



WELCOME PLAYMATE for an emotionally disturbed boy in *The Missing Are Deadly* is a rat infested with an incurable disease. The suspense thriller, starring Gary Morgan, will be screened Wednesday, Jan. 8 at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 4.

er, starring Gary Morgan, will be screened Wednesday, Jan. 8 at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 4.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 9

| | | | | |
|--|---|---|---|---|
| 8 A.M. 4-AM America 5-Today 6-Canada A.M. 7-J. P. Paiches 8-Canada A.M. 11-Porty Pla 12-Carleton | 10:30 A.M. 2-Mr. Dressup 3-Merv Griffin 4-Hollywood Squares 5-Mr. Dressup 6-Love of Life 7-Definitely 8-Art: Inside-Out 11-Calendar 12-Love of Life | 12:30 P.M. 2-Lunchon Dale 3-Split Second 4-Days of Our Lives 5-Ideas 6-As the World Turns 7-Mr. Meeno's Storybook (12:45) 8-American Radicals 11-Eddie's Father 12-Mike Douglas | 2:30 P.M. 2-Edge of Night 3-One Life to Live 4-Sonnet 5-Edge of Night 6-What's The Good Word? 7-Cover: Families-Friends 11-Casor - Cartoon 12-Dealer's Choice | 4:30 P.M. 2-Hi Diddle Day 3-Bonanza 4-Movie continued 5-Hi Diddle Day 6-Dinah Shore continued 7-Brady Bunch 8-Sesame Street 11-Murders 12-Merv Griffin (4:50) |
| 8:30 A.M. 4-AM America 5-Today 6-Island Good Morning 7-Captain Kangaroo 8-Romper Room 11-New Zoo Revue 12-Carleton | 11 A.M. 2-Sesame Street 3-Jackpot 4-Talk Back 5-Young and the Restless 6-Jean Cannon 7-Music: Working 11-Get Smart 12-Young and the Restless | 1 P.M. 2-Bob Switzer 3-All My Children 4-Hogan's Heroes 5-Guiding Light 6-Movie continued 7-Work: Music 11-Movie: Red Danube 12-Mike Douglas | 3 P.M. 2-Julietta 3-General Hospital 4-Celebrity Sweethearts 5-Doctors 6-It's Your Move 7-Taffelates 8-He Knows, She Knows 9-Piano Competition 11-Speed Racer 12-All About Faces | 5 P.M. 2-What's New? 3-News 4-Movie continued 5-Flying Nun 6-News 7-News 8-Ironside 9-Mister Rogers 11-Gillian's Island 12-Merv Griffin |
| 9 A.M. 4-News 5-Seattle Today 6-Party Game 7-News 8-Karen's Yoga 9-Behind the Lines 10-Joker's Wild 12-Joker's Wild | 11:30 A.M. 2-Sesame Street 3-Sig Showdown 4-Blank Check 5-Search for Tomorrow 6-Talk Back 7-Jean Cannon 8-Mayberry R.F.D. 11-Search for Tomorrow 12-Search for Tomorrow | 1:30 P.M. 2-Ed Allen 3-Let's Make A Deal 4-Another World 5-FBI 6-Edge of Night 7-Price is Right 8-Art: Explorers 11-Movie continued 12-Match Game | 3:30 P.M. 2-Take 30 3-McNay Maze 4-Movie: Lia 5-Take 30 6-Dinah Shore 7-Another World 8-Speak Out 11-Speed Racer 12-Sale of the Century | 5:30 P.M. 2-Partridge Family 3-News 4-News 5-News 6-News continued 7-News 8-Electric Company 11-Bewitched 12-Merv Griffin |
| 10 A.M. 2-B.C. Schools 3-Merv Griffin 4-News 5-B.C. Schools 6-Now You See It 7-News 8-Consumer Reports 9-Music: You 11-Calendar 12-Now You See It | 12 NOON 2-Lunchon Dale 3-Passport 4-How To Survive A Marriage 5-News: Ida Clarkson 6-News 7-News: It's Your Move 8-Sesame Street 11-My Favorite Martian 12-Mike Douglas | 2 P.M. 2-Coronation Street 3-Brady Bunch 4-Another World continued 5-FBI continued 6-Price is Right 7-Movie continued 8-Sesame Street 11-Movie continued 12-Price is Right | 4 P.M. 2-Family Court 3-Brady Bunch 4-Movie continued 5-Family Court 6-Dinah Shore continued 7-Another World continued 8-Sesame Street 11-Fillstones 12-Funorama | ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES |

EVENING PROGRAMS

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|--|---|--|---|--|
| 6 P.M. 2-SportsScene 3-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 11-That Girl 12-Merv Griffin | 7:30 P.M. 2-House of Pride 3-Wild World of Animals 4-Let's Make A Deal 5-Lawrence Welk 6-Jocelyn 7-Funny Farm 8-Fulton J. Sheen 9-You and the Law 10-Beverly Hillsbillies 12-Chaparral continued | 9 P.M. 2-Stompin' Tom's Canada 3-Streets of San Francisco 4-Special continued 5-Another World continued 6-Wallons continued 7-Police Surgeon 8-Movie: Saniuro 9-Movie: Saniuro 11-Bassett continued 12-Wallons continued | 10:30 P.M. 2-Some Honorable Members 3-Harry-O continued 4-Special continued 5-Ironside continued 6-Special continued 7-Kung Fu continued 8-Movie continued 9-Movie continued 11-Movie continued 12-Movie continued | 12 MIDNIGHT 2-Movie: Sherlock Holmes 3-Special continued 4-Special continued 5-Movie: Jany 6-Movie: Jany 7-Movie: Revolt of the Slaves 12-Movie continued |
| 6:30 P.M. 2-Hourglass 3-News 4-News 5-News 6-Mike Douglas 7-News 8-Computer Telecourse 11-FBI 12-News | 8 P.M. 2-Carol Burnett 3-Documentary Special 4-News Special 5-Carol Burnett 6-Carol Burnett 7-Carol Burnett 8-Streets of San Francisco 9-Documentary Special 10-Project Travel 11-Collage Basketball 12-Carol Special | 9:30 P.M. 2-Cisco and the Man 3-Prisco Streets continued 4-Special continued 5-Special continued 6-Ironside continued 7-Benjamin Franklin 8-Social 9-Movie continued 10-Sanich Issues continued 11-Bassett continued 12-Hollywood Squares | 11 P.M. 2-News 3-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-Movie continued 11-Movie continued 12-Movie continued | 12:30 A.M. 2-Movie continued 3-Special continued 4-Tomorrow (1:00) 5-Movie: Mother Wore Tights (2:00) 6-Movie continued 7-Movie: So Evil, So Young (2:05) 12-Movie continued |
| 7 P.M. 2-Hourglass continued 3-To Tell The Truth 4-Truth or Consequences 5-Lawrence Welk 6-Mike Douglas 7-Just For Laughs 8-Walsh's Animals 9-German Diary 11-FBI continued 12-High Chaparral | 8:30 P.M. 2-Carol Burnett continued 3-Special continued 4-Special continued 5-Carol Burnett continued 6-Carol Burnett continued 7-The Waltons 8-Prisco Streets continued 9-Special continued 10-Project Travel 11-Basketball continued 12-The Waltons | 10 P.M. 2-Adrienne at Large 3-Harry-O 4-Special continued 5-Special continued 6-Ironside continued 7-Social continued 8-Kung Fu 9-Movie continued 10-Sanich Issues continued 11-Bassett continued 12-Movie: Sword Without A Country 12-Movie: Sword That Wouldn't Die | 11:30 P.M. 2-News 3-Wide World Special 4-Johnny Carson 5-News 6-Movie: The Split (11:45) 7-News 8-News 11-Movie continued 12-Movie: Machine Gun McCain | ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES |

Today's Highlights

Adventure in America, on 4 at 8. First in a series of specials that takes a positive look at Americans — real people in real situations. Tonight's opener focuses on the Southern California towns of Pine Valley and Julian, whose dry woodlands have been hit by more than 500 forest fires. How the area's 1800 residents live with the fear of fire is contrasted with interviews in which the people express affection for small-town life. (60 mins.)

NBC News Special, on 5 at 8. Of Women and Men, a three-hour special report that views men and women in new roles, relating to each other in different ways. The program is made up of some 25 mini-features, including such subjects as getting a divorce; women in politics; athletics; sex over 65; role reversals; sexist attitudes; and sexual freedom. Barbara Walters and Tom Snyder co-host the program which also includes dramatic readings by actress Viveca Lindfors and songs by Deadly Nightshade, a three-woman band. (3 hrs.)

Rikki-Tikki-Tavi, on 7 and 12 at 8. Orson Welles narrates this animated version of a tale from Rudyard Kipling's Jungle Books, about a young mongoose who protects his adoptive English family from two deadly cobras. (30 mins.)

Canada: Not for Sale, on 9 at 8. A special report on Canadian concern over foreign influence in its economy. Among those interviewed are Pierre Trudeau and Canadian-born economist John Kenneth Galbraith. (60 mins.)

Benjamin Franklin: The Rebel, on 7 at 9:30. Richard Widmark stars in this drama that traces Franklin's transformation from a Colonial mediator to a champion of liberty, from the years 1757-1775. (90 mins.)

Adrienne at Large, on 2 at 10. In her last show of the series, television journalist Adrienne Clarkson takes a look at Canadian values, and how they have been influenced by those of the United States and Great Britain. (30 mins.)

Wide World Special, on 4 at 11:30. In a follow-up to his November special, host Milton Berle takes a second look at comedy, which includes interviews with Flip Wilson, Albert Brooks, Don Adams and TV comedy-series creator Hal Kanter. Film clips include Amos and Andy, W. C. Fields, the Marx Brothers, Don Rickles, Jack Benny, Barbara Feldon and Irving Benson, who played Berle's comic foil Sidney Shpritzer. (90 mins.)

Movies

Mr. Magoo's Storybook, on 8 at 12:45. A 1964 cartoon adventure with the near-sighted Magoo portraying heroes from children's stories. Voice of Mr. Magoo is Jim Backus.

The Red Danube (xx), on 11 at 1. A slow-moving 1949 anti-communist film about political intrigue and romance in Europe, about the romance between a British officer and a Russian ballerina. The cast (Walter Pidgeon, Janet Leigh, Peter Lawford, Ethel Barrymore and Angela Lansbury) is better than the script.

Lisa (xx), on 5 at 9:30. Stephen Boyd and Dolores Hart star in this 1962 drama about a conscience-stricken Dutch policeman who tries to help a young Jewish refugee to reach Palestine.

Sanjuro, on 9 at 9. Acclaimed director Akira Kurosawa's samurai adventure launches this 13-week series of Japanese films. Set in the 1860s, this 1962 movie (shown with English sub-titles) takes a satiric approach to the story of a professional soldier who



JULIE HARRIS
... on 7 at 11:45 p.m.

becomes the reluctant leader of an uprising against a village tyrant.

Sword Without a Country (x), on 11 at 10. A 1965 Italian-made adventure-drama, dubbed into English.

The House That Wouldn't Die (xx), on 12 at 10. Barbara Stanwyck and Richard Egan star in this 1970 old-fashioned haunted house yarn, about a



ANGELA LANSBURY
... on 11 at 1 p.m.

woman who inherits an old Pennsylvania house. Almost at once, strange goings-on begin occurring and it takes a seance to uncover some macabre facts.

Machine Gun McCain (xx), on 12 at 11:30. A violent 1968 crime-drama about syndicate activities in Las Vegas, starring John Cassavetes, Peter Falk, Gene Rowlands (Cas-

savettes wife in real-life) and Britt Ekland.

The Split (xxx), on 7 at 11:45. Ex-football star Jim Brown stars in this 1968 crime-drama about a professional thief who plans to rob the Los Angeles Coliseum gate receipts during a sell-out football game. A good supporting cast includes Julie Harris, Ernest Borgnine, Gene Hackman, Jack Klugman, Donald Sutherland, Diana Carroll and Warren Oates.

Sherlock Holmes and the Voice of Terror (xxx), on 2 at midnight. A well-made 1942 mystery with the famous sleuth (Basil Rathbone) on the trail of Nazi spies and saboteurs in wartime England. The cast and script survive the updating.

Jassy, on 6 at midnight. No rating available on this 1947 English-made drama about a servant girl involved in an old England family estate, starring Margaret Lockwood, Denis Price and Basil Sydney.

The Revolt of the Slaves (x), on 8 at midnight. Rhonda Fleming would probably rather forget she starred in this English-dubbed 1961 Italian-made adventure about the Christians struggle for freedom in pagan Rome.



PETER FALK
... on 12 at 11:30 p.m.

More Wore Tights (xx), on 6 at 2. A 1947 musical about the ups and downs of a vaudeville team, starring Betty Grable and Dan Dailey.

So Evil, So Young, on 8 at 2:05. No rating available on this 1950 English-made drama about an innocent girl who suffers the indignities of a cruelly run reformatory, starring Jill Ireland, Ellen Pollock and Jocelyn Britton.

Key to Ratings:

Excellent xxxx
Good xxx
Fair xx
Poor x

Masterpieces From Japan

"Sanjuro," "Gate of Hell," "Harp of Burma," "Ikiru" and nine other contemporary feature film masterpieces from Japan are scheduled to be shown for the first time on television on The Japanese Film series from PBS, the Public Broadcasting Service on Thursdays at 9 p.m. beginning January 9 on Channel 9.

The films in the series represent some of the best Japanese films every made and they are among the finest film masterpieces produced throughout the world," said series executive producer

Sheldon Renan, director of the Pacific Film Archive.

"All the films were made in the past 25 years by directors who are the Fellinis, Godards, Bergmans and Antonionis of their culture. In addition to being exceptional art and entertainment, they provide an opportunity for Western audiences to enter the world of Japanese perceptions of life.

The 13 films in the series explore a wide spectrum of themes and subjects, both historical and contemporary. They range from Samurai epics, romantic tales of feu-

dal Japan and existential searches for truth to an evaluation of the family unit and the role of women in modern Japanese society.

Opening the series will be Kurosawa's action-packed Samurai adventure film "Sanjuro," Jan. 9. Reischauer's guest will be Toshiro Mifune, the star of the film and one of Japan's leading actors. Mifune is best known to Western audiences for his roles in "The Seven Samurai," "Yojimbo" and "Throne of Blood."



Star Actor Toshiro Mifune

Moon Walker

"I spent seven-and-a-half hours walking on the moon — and I'd go back tomorrow!" said former astronaut Charles "Pete" Conrad Jr., one of the Gemini 5 and Gemini 11 crew members, who took his moon walk during the Apollo 12 flight in 1968.

"I spent eight years getting ready to go," he said, "and by the time I got to the moon, I felt that that's just where I should be, looking back at Earth."

Conrad portrays a news commentator who reports on a fictional "Camelot Odyssey" moon-landing mission — and its unexpected turn when an 11-year-old boy is discovered aboard — in "Stowaway to the Moon," family adventure drama, Friday, Jan. 10 at 8 p.m. on Channel 7.

Taryn Power Has Dad's Nose

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD — Taryn Power, 21-year-old daughter of Tyrone Power, has no memories of her father but avidly watches his old movies attempting to find clues to his personality and character.

Taryn, who was 5 when her father died, has moved to Hollywood from Rome to establish a film career.

She is an exceedingly beautiful girl with the green-gold cat eyes of her mother (Linda Christian) but the turned up nose of Tyrone Power and his soft, pleasing manner.

"I've only seen 10 of his movies," Taryn said the other day. "But I would like to see them all."

"I especially liked 'The Luck of the Irish' and 'The Razor's Edge.' I liked 'Jesse James,' too. But it was strange at the end watching him shot in the back and dying. It was eerie."

Taryn is so caught up in studying her famous father that she rarely follows the story line of his films.

"I see him as a person — my father — not as the character he is playing," she said. "And I think I've learned things about the sort of man he was, traits people who knew him haven't been able to communicate."

"When I'm not behaving as my mother would like me to she says 'you're just like your

father.' After seeing him on the screen, that makes me proud."

Taryn has appeared in a couple of second-rate South American films and now has an opportunity to shine in "The Count of Monte Cristo" with Richard Chamberlain, Trevor Howard, Louis Jourdan and Donald Pleasence.

The two-hour NBC television special will be aired Jan. 10 before it is released internationally in movie theatres.

Unlike many another second generation performer, Taryn will not be getting breaks because producers know her as a child. She has lived abroad almost all her life.

While she is not sentimental about her late father, she reveres his achievements.

"Last month I attended the 16th commemoration of his death," she said. "It was at the same church and cemetery where the funeral took place. I couldn't go to his funeral because his third wife made it clear my mother and my sister (Romina) and I would not be welcome there."

"My father, my grandfather and my great-grandfather were all actors," Taryn said. "My mother is an actress. I would like to carry on the family tradition. To me it's not so much a matter of pride as it is responsibility."

UPI

Widmark Plays Ben Franklin

Richard Widmark will star in "The Rebel," third in the mini-series of four 90-minute drama specials based on the life of Benjamin Franklin, to be presented Thursday, Jan. 9 at 9:30 on Channel 7.

Co-starring in the special, which was filmed entirely in London, are Honor Blackman,

Georgia Brown, Hurd Hatfield, Ian Holm, John Neville, Anthony Quayle and Roger Livesey.

In "The Rebel," Widmark portrays Franklin during his long stay in London as a representative of several of the American colonies. During this time Franklin revised his

belief that there could be a reconciliation between England and her colonies in America, finally becoming convinced that rapprochement between the two was impossible.

Born in Sunrise, Minn., Widmark worked as an actor in radio while appearing in such Broadway shows as "Kiss and

Tell" and "Dream Girl." In 1948 he went to Hollywood and made an impressive film debut as the sadistic killer in "Kiss of Death." Dozens of films followed for the versatile actor, including "Panic in the Streets," "Saint Joan," "Judgment at Nuremberg," "Madigan" and "Death of a Gunfighter."

Honor Blackman made her professional debut at London's Globe Theatre in 1946. Her West End stage appearances include "Wait Until Dark" and "The Fifth Season" and her television roles include the series "The Avengers." She has appeared in many motion pictures, notably "Goldfinger."

Georgia Brown first appeared in the United States in the off-Broadway production of "The Threepenny Opera." She made her Broadway debut as Nancy in the musical "Oliver," the role she created in London. She has been seen on American television as Marie Lloyd in "The Edwardians" series over the Public Broadcasting Service.

Ian Holm began on the stage as a spear carrier in "Othello." Roles of considerably greater importance were to follow, primarily in the classics, and his first New York appearance, in "The Homecoming," won him a Tony Award as Best Supporting Actor.

A store clerk before entering acting, John Neville reached the pinnacle of an actor's career when he played Hamlet with the Old Vic during that British company's tour of major American cities in 1958-59. A director as well as an actor, Neville has been seen in the films "Billy Budd" and "Topaze."

Although Anthony Quayle first appeared on Broadway in 1936 "The Country Wife," it wasn't until 1970, with his appearance in "Sluth," that he received major American critical acclaim. His career in England, however, had flourished since his stage debut in 1931. He has starred in such diverse roles as Othello and as Eddie in "A View from the Bridge."



Richard Widmark, left, as Ben Franklin

Adventure: Fire

Real people in Pine Valley and Julian, small towns in the mountains of Southern California, are seen working together to fight the threat of forest fires and living their concept of the American dream on the premiere program of the ABC News series, "Adventure in America,"

Thursday, Jan. 9 at 8 p.m. on Channel 4.

Among those taking part are U.S. Forest Ranger George Taylor, Loretta Ketcherside, nurse; Bob Nida, business man; David Oliver and his wife, Janet; Linda Proffer and husband, Rick; Tom Rywaters, program producer; Jim Alspach, druggist; Cecil Proffer, store-keeper

FRIDAY, JANUARY 10

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| 8 A.M. 4-AM America 5-Today 6-Canada A.M. 7-J. P. Patches 8-Canada A.M. 11-Porky Pig 12-Frisky Frolics 8:30 A.M. 4-AM America 5-Today 6-Island Good Morning 7-Captain Kangaroo 8-Romper Room 11-New Zoo Revue 12-Frisky Frolics 9 A.M. 4-News 5-Seattle Today 6-News 7-News 8-Karen's Yoga 9-Places, Images 11-Joker's Wild 12-Joker's Wild 9:30 A.M. 2-Mon Ami, Friendly Giant 4-Not For Women Only 5-Seattle Today 6-Pay Cards 7-News 8-Pay Cards 9-Natural Science (9:40) 11-Gambit 12-Now You See It 10 A.M. 2-Canadian Schools 4-Merv Griffin 5-High Rollers 6-Canadian Schools 7-Now You See It 8-Consumer Pressure 9-Beach Out: Explorers 11-Calendar 12-Now You See It | 10:30 A.M. 2-Mr. Dressup 4-Merv Griffin continued 5-Hollywood Squares 6-Mr. Dressup 7-Love of Life 8-Definition 9-Art: Music 11-Calendar 12-Love of Life 11 A.M. 2-Sesame Street 4-Merv Griffin continued 5-Jackpot 6-Talk Back 7-Young and the Restless 8-Jean Cannon 9-News Place: My Thing 11-Get Smart 12-Young and Restless 11:30 A.M. 2-Sesame Street 4-Big Showdown 5-Blink Check 6-Talk Back 7-Search for Tomorrow 8-Jean Cannon 9-Sesame Street 11-Maverick S.F.D. 12-Search for Tomorrow 12 NOON 2-Luncheon Date 4-Password 5-How To Survive A 6-Marriage 7-News: Ida Clarkson 8-News: It's Your Move 9-Sesame Street 11-My Favorite Martian 12-Mike Douglas | 12:30 P.M. 2-Luncheon Date 4-Split Second 5-Days of Our Lives 6-Ida Clarkson 7-As the World Turns 8-Movie: Attack on the Iron Coast (12:45) 9-Computer Telecourse 11-Eddie's Father 12-Mike Douglas 1 P.M. 2-Bob Switzer Show 4-All My Children 5-Doctors 6-Hogan's Heroes 7-Godwin Light 8-Movie continued 9-Music: Inside-Out 11-Movie: Pharaoh's Curse 12-Mike Douglas 1:30 P.M. 2-Ed Allen 4-Let's Make a Deal 5-Another World 6-The FBI 7-Edge of Night 8-Movie continued 9-Music: Art 11-Movie continued 12-Match Game 2 P.M. 2-Flying Nun 4-50,000 Parrots 5-Another World 6-FBI continued 7-Price is Right 8-Movie continued 9-Families: New Places 11-Movie continued 12-Price is Right | 2:30 P.M. 2-Edge of Night 4-One Life To Live 5-Somerset 6-Edge of Night 7-Match Game 8-What's The Good Word? 9-Cover: My Thing 11-Casper - Cartoon 12-Dealer's Choice 3 P.M. 2-Juliette 4-General Hospital 5-Celebrity Sweepstakes 6-It's Your Move 7-Tattletales 8-He Knows, She Knows 9-Villa Alegre 11-Casper - Cartoon 12-All About Faces 3:30 P.M. 2-Take 30 4-Money Maze 5-Movie: Marriage On The Rocks 6-Take 30 7-Dinah Shore Show 8-Another World 9-Lilius 11-Speed Racer 12-Sale of the Century 4 P.M. 2-Family Court 4-Brady Bunch 5-Movie continued 6-Family Court 7-Dinah Shore continued 8-Another World 9-Sesame Street 11-Finestones 12-Cartoons | 4:30 P.M. 2-Dr. Zerk and Zerkins 4-Bonanza 5-Movie continued 6-Dr. Zerk and Zerkins 7-Dinah Shore continued 8-Brady Bunch 9-Sesame Street 11-K-nisters 12-Dealer's Choice 5 P.M. 2-Flaxton Boys 4-News 5-Movie continued 6-Flying Nun 7-News 8-Ironside 9-Mister Rogers 11-Gilligan's Island 12-Merv Griffin 5:30 P.M. 2-Partridge Family 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-Ironside continued 9-Electric Company 11-Bewitched 12-Merv Griffin |
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EVENING PROGRAMS

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| 6 P.M. 2-Bob Newhart 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 11-That Girl 12-Merv Griffin 6:30 P.M. 2-Hourglass 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 11-FBI 12-News 7 P.M. 2-Hourglass continued 4-To Tell The Truth 5-Truth or Consequences 6-Ironside 7-Mike Douglas 8-Swiss Family Robinson 9-World Press 10-Contact 11-FBI continued 12-Price is Right | 7:30 P.M. 2-Meeker's Hockey Tips: Mr. Chips 4-House 5-Hollywood Squares 6-Tommy Hunter 7-Wild World of Animals 8-Six Million Dollar Man 9-World Press continued 10-Arts Calendar 11-Ironside 12-New Treasure Hunt 8 P.M. 2-All in the Family 4-Night Stalker 5-All in the Family - Special 6-All in the Family 7-Children's Drama Special 8-Six Million Dollar Man 9-Washington Week 10-Civilization 11-Ironside continued 12-Engelbert Humperdinck 8:30 P.M. 2-M.A.S.H. 4-Night Stalker 5-Special continued 6-M.A.S.H. 7-M.A.S.H. 8-Movie: Planet Earth 9-Civilization continued 10-Beverly Hillsbillies 11-Humperdinck continued 12-Humperdinck continued | 9 P.M. 2-Tommy Hunter 4-Six Million Dollar Man 5-Special continued 6-Tommy Hunter 7-Special continued 8-Price is Right 9-Masterpiece Theatre 10-Victoria: Power Squadron 11-Movie: The Black Sleep 12-Movie: Love in the Afternoon 9:30 P.M. 2-Tommy Hunter 4-Six Million Dollar Man 5-Special continued 6-Tommy Hunter 7-Special continued 8-Movie continued 9-Masterpiece Theatre continued 10-Squadron 11-Movie continued 12-Movie continued 10 P.M. 2-Rhoda 4-Drama Special 5-Frank Sinatra - Special 6-Griff 7-CBS Reports - Special 8-Movie continued 9-Hawaiian Music 10-Perspective 11-Movie continued 12-Movie continued | 10:30 P.M. 2-Gallery 4-Special continued 5-Special continued 6-Griff continued 7-Special continued 8-Movie continued 9-Lilius 11-News 12-Movie continued 11 P.M. 2-News 4-News 5-News 6-News 7-News 8-News 9-News 11-Star Trek 12-Movie: News 11:30 P.M. 2-News 4-Wide World Mystery 5-Johnny Carson 6-News 7-Movie: Two-Headed Transplant (11:45) 8-News 9-News 12-Movie: 300 Spartans | 12 MIDNIGHT 2-Oned Line 4-Mystery continued 5-Movie: The Mummy 6-Movie: The Mummy 7-Movie: The Mummy 8-Movie: The Mummy 9-Movie: The Mummy 10-Movie: The Mummy 11-Movie: The Mummy 12-Movie: The Mummy 12:30 A.M. 2-Seven Seas (1:00) 4-Mystery continued 5-Rock Concert (1:00) 6-Movie: Patch-Out (1:30) 7-Movie: Patch-Out (1:30) 8-Movie: Sand (1:30) 9-Movie: Sand (1:30) 10-Movie: Sand (1:30) 11-Movie: Sand (1:30) 12-Movie: Sand (1:30) |
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Today's Highlights

Dinah Shore Show, on 7 at 3:30. Dinah welcomes guests Richard Chamberlain, Betty White and Georgia Engel (from the Mary Tyler Moore Show), Michele Lee and actress Taryn Power (daughter of Tyrone). (90 mins.)

All in the Family, on 2 at 6 and 8. Tonight's program is the pilot for a new series. The Jeffersons, Lionel and Louise who are the next door neighbors of the Bunkers. In tonight's story the Jefferson family have misgivings about their planned move to a new apartment on Manhattan's East Side. (The Jeffersons premieres on Saturday, January 18 at 8:30.) (30 mins.)

Family Theatre, on 5 at 8. The Count of Monte Cristo, a special made-for-television adaptation of Alexandre Dumas' classic 1844 tale of adventure, intrigue and revenge. Richard Chamberlain has the leading role, a man named Edmond Dantes who is imprisoned for a crime he didn't commit. After 14 years in a dungeon, Dantes makes good his escape, discovers a fortune in gems, becomes the enigmatic Count of Monte Cristo — and seeks vengeance against the men who plotted against him. Location sites include France's Chateau d'If, site of Dantes' imprisonment. An excellent supporting cast includes Louis Jourdan, Trevor Howard, Donald Pleasence and Tony Curtis. (2 hrs.)

Stowaway to the Moon, on 7 at 8. A special for children about the adventures of an 11-year-old stowaway in a space capsule headed for the moon, starring Michael Link (as the stowaway), Lloyd Bridges, Jeremy Slate, John Carradine, and former astronaut Pete Conrad (who appears as a TV commentator). (2 hrs.)

Adams of Eagle Lake on 4 at 10. A pilot for a proposed series starring Andy Griffith as a small-town sheriff whose typical day includes cases ranging from a car thief to a cantankerous old woman. (60 mins.)

Frank Sinatra, on 5 at 10. A repeat telecast of Sinatra's out-of-retirement special, telecast last season. Gene Kelly helps Frank relive the 1940s via film clips from their movies, followed by songs. (60 mins.)

CBS Reports, on 7 at 10. Prescription: Take with Caution, a report on the possible dangers of prescription drugs, with CBS news correspondents Dan Rather and Daniel Schorr. (60 mins.)

Midnight Special, on 5 at 1. Hosts The Righteous Brothers (Bobby Hatfield and Bill Medley) welcome guest performers Paul Anka and Odia Coates. Odia Coates is the lady singer on Paul's last two hits and Linda Ronstadt. (90 mins.)

Movies

Attack on the Iron Coast, on 8 at 12:45. No rating available on this 1968 English-made adventure set during the Second World War, about a group of Canadian commandos' out to destroy a Nazi naval base on the French coast, starring Lloyd Bridges and Sue Lloyd.

Planon's Curse (x), on 11 at 1. A 1967 horror thriller about an archeological expedition that encounters a monster from thousands of years ago in Egypt.

Marriage on the Rocks (xx), on 5 at 3:30. Frank Sinatra, Deborah Kerr and Dean Martin star in this 1965 farce about marital misunderstandings and mix-ups in Mexico.

Planet Earth (x), on 8 at 8:30. John Saxon, Janet Margolin and Diana Muldaur star in this 1974 science-fiction pilot for a proposed series, set in the 22nd century about an advanced race of men trying to help a decadent world.

Gene Roddenberry (Star Trek) wrote the script, but his



AUDREY HEPBURN
... on 12 at 9 p.m.

heart wasn't in it, and it's easy to see why it never made it past the pilot stage.

The Black Sleep (xx), on 11 at 9. Horror fans will enjoy this gruesome 1956 thriller starring Basil Rathbone as a mad doctor conducting inhuman experiments in 1870 London.

Love in the Afternoon (xxx), on 12 at 9. Director Billy Wilder, who usually manages to hit a home run each time he is at bat, only gets to third base with this sophisticated 1957 comedy about the escapades of a middle-aged American playboy in Europe. Audrey Hepburn is, as always, charming as the young music student who falls under the playboy's spell, but Gary Cooper was too old to fit the bill as the "champagne and violins" casanova. However, a good score and Maurice Chevalier in a supporting role make the film entertaining.

Visit from a Dead Man, on 4 at 11:30. A made-for-television mystery about a love triangle involving an elderly statue collector, his young wife and an attorney contemplating murder. Cast includes Alfred Drake, Heather MacRae and Stephen Collins.

The 300 Spartans (xx), on 12 at 11:35. 1962 costume spectacle about the famous battle of Thermopylae where Spartans tried to defend a narrow pass against Persian troops. Filmed in Greece with Rich-

ard Egan, Diane Baker and Ralph Richardson — plus the usual supporting cast of thousands.

The Incredible Two-Headed Transplant (x), on 7 at 11:45. A lurid 1971 thriller about a deranged scientist who grafts a killer's head onto the body of a retarded man.

The Mummy (xxx), on 6 at midnight. A better-than-average 1969 thriller with British horror stars Peter Cushing and Christopher Lee teaming for this tale about the fulfillment of an ancient Egyptian curse. If it looks familiar, it's because it is a remake of the 1932 Boris Karloff classic (for those horror buffs who care).

The Nylon Noose, on 8 at midnight. No rating available on this 1963 German-made mystery about a group of stockholders terrorized at a desolate manor house. European cast dubbed into English.

The Projected Man (xx), on 7 at 1:30. A better-than-average 1966 English-made sci-fi tale about a research scientist whose experiments turn him into an electrical-

ly charged monster. Cast includes Bryant Halliday, Mary Peach and Norman Wooland.

Sand (xxx), on 8 at 1:30. An excellent 1949 movie rendering of the Will James novel about a search for a magnificent show horse lost in Colorado's wilderness. (It's really a children's film, but Channel 8's timing is a little late for family viewing.)

Key to Ratings:
Excellent xxx
Good xx
Fair x
Poor x

Psych-Out (xxx), on 6 at 1:50. Jack Nicholson (who has since become a big star i.e. Easy Rider, Chinatown, etc.), Susan Strasberg and Dean Stockwell star in this above-average drama about Haligh-

7

CBC AM-FM Radio Highlights

SATURDAY

10:30 (FM) The New Ones — A program devoted to the best in jazz and popular recordings recently issued in many of the main recording studios of the world. Host: Bob Sharples.

12:10 (AM) Our Native Land — "A Legend in Wood". A tribute to Madeleine Knockwood, a MicMac from the Nova Scotia mainland who is most renowned for originating the art of making flowers from wood. Madeleine became a legend in her own time and wooden art and her native clothes are on permanent display in the Halifax Museum. On this program people recall the memories they have of this talented woman.

1:30 (AM) Hot Air — Program features Fats Waller in previously unissued live performances of the late 30s. Host: Bob Smith.

2:00 (AM) Metropolitan Opera — "L'Italiana in Algieri" by Rossini. In the cast are Marilyn Horne, Iabellia; Christine Weidinger, Elvira; Shirley Love, Zulma; Enrico Di Giuseppe, Lindoro; Theodor Uppman, Mustafà; Fernando Corena, Mustafa; Gene Boucher, Halyh.

4:03 (FM) The Entertainers — Comedy satire by the Royal Canadian Air Force. Malka interviews Greek singing star Nana Mouskouri, and her husband George Petilas, leader of her backup group, The Athenians.

8:03 (AM) CBC Stage — "Growin' Up WASP", by Michael Roe, a saga about the Westmore family, specifically Beauchamp and his German-born wife Charlotte, who

came to Canada in the late twenties. In the cast are Helen Burns, Betty Leighton, Henry Comor, John Horton, Ken Dight, Gary Fles, Irena Mayeska, Beth Anne Cole, Charles Palmer, Miles McNamara, Valve Andre.

10 (AM) Recycling the Blues — Real rhythm and blues so rare on Canadian air waves, is brought to you in an hour of easy listening.

10:03 (AM) Anthology — Atlantic Crossings, by poet, short story writer and novelist David Helwig.

11:03 (FM) Great Canadian Gold Rush — A rock music series with host Terry David Mulligan. Features live and recorded concerts, a weekly look at the Canadian music scene and interviews.

SUNDAY

5:03 (FM) Music of Our People — The Ivan Romanoff Chorus and Orchestra in a program of music to mark the Ukrainian Christmas.

5:30 (FM) Touch the Earth — Sylvia Tyson hosts this series of contemporary folk music.

7:03 (FM) Opera Theatre — Host: Don McGill. From the 1974 Salzburg Festival: The Marriage of Figaro (Mozart) (Tom Krause, Elizabeth Harwood, Mirella Freni, Jose van Dam, Frederica von Stade, Jane Berlie, the Vienna State Opera Chorus and Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Herbert von Karajan).

10:30 (AM) CBC Playhouse — Buster is Upstairs, by Anne Leaton. Ruth Springfield and Walter Marsh play an aging couple living a life secluded

from external realities, in the grip of fantasies about their son Buster whose actual existence is ambiguous. Directed by John Reeves.

11:03 (AM) Quebec Now — Program explores the reasons why, in the past, great numbers of Quebecers left home for the U.S. and elsewhere. But the new dynamic Quebec is drawing people back, and the reasons are examined by Ron Sutherland, author and professor at the University of Sherbrooke.

MONDAY

3:30 (AM) Ukrainian Christmas — To mark the Ukrainian Christmas, a program of carols sung in Ukrainian by Windsor's St. Vladimir's Cathedral Orthodox Choir.

8:00 (FM) CBC Monday Evening — Part 1: Our King Went Forth to Normandy — The tale of the archer called Ned who came from the West Country to follow his king, Henry V, to do battle in France and Agincourt. Reader: Esmond Knight. Part 2: Hortulani Musicae — A concert of early English and French music. Part 3: A Van-

the Franklin expedition to find the Northwest Passage by Gwendolyn MacEwan, with Henry Ramer as Rasmussen; Charles Palmer, Franklin; Chris Wiggins, Crozier; and G. Ross Robertson, the Eskimo. Music is composed and conducted by Morris Surdin. II — Seven American Poems, a song cycle by English composer Arthur Bliss, written in 1942, with texts by Edna St. Vincent Millay and Elinor Wylie. Gwendolyn Little sings the songs, accompanied by Stuart Hamilton at the piano. The music is interpolated with readings of the text by Margaret Pascu. III — Three Women, a verse drama by the late American poet Sylvia Plath, her only work for radio, written in 1962. It consists of soliloquies by three different women on the subject of childbirth, read by Lynne Gorman, Nonnie Griffin and Frances Hyland. IV — Amor Dei, poetry and organ music on the subject of devout love by five mystics — poets John Donne and Gerard Manley Hopkins, and composers Messiaen, Sweelinck and Bach. The readers are Douglas Rain and Jon Granik. The program was recorded at Yorkminster Park Baptist Church, Toronto, with Catherine Palmer, organist.

10:30 (AM) Country Road — Ninety minutes of the best in the country and western music field, presented in an informative and entertaining style, combining not only country and western in the traditional manner but also the contemporary sound that has swept the country in recent years. The show is co-hosted by Vic Mullen, one of Canada's best-known performers in the field and by Halifax staff announcer Frank Cameron. Country Road includes interviews with top name artists, nominations for country hit of the week, and a smattering of humor weekly by Jim Bennet. The program mainly features recordings but from time to time live performances by Canadian artists will be heard.

CBC-AM 690
CBC-FM 105.7

couver Recital—Stanley Ritchie, violin; Elizabeth Wright, harpsichord. Sonatas (Bach).

8:03 (AM) Music of Our People — The Ivan Romanoff Chorus and Orchestra in a program of music to mark the Ukrainian Christmas.

10:30 (AM) Great Canadian Gold Rush — Host Terry David Mulligan interviews Ian Paice, a member of the rock group Deep Purple. The program will also feature the music of Sunshine, a Vancouver jazz-rock group.

TUESDAY

7:03 (FM) Orchestral Concert — Recorded program from Vancouver: Overture to Orlando Paladino (Haydn) (English Chamber Orchestra; conductor: Richard Bonynge); Sonata No. 2 for Horn and Strings (Cherubini) (Barry Tuckwell, horn; Academy of St. Martin-in-the-Fields; conductor: Neville Marriner); Concerto in D for Horn and Strings (Mozart) (Barry Tuckwell, horn; Academy of St. Martin-in-the-Fields; conductor: Neville Marriner); Horn Concerto in D (Telemann) (Barry Tuckwell, horn; Academy of St. Martin-in-the-Fields; conductor: Neville Marriner); Symphony: The Four Ages of the World (Dittersdorf, CBC Vancouver Chamber Orchestra, conductor: John Avison).

8:03 (AM) CBC Tuesday Night — Collage, a quartet of programs directed by John Reeves. I — Terror and Erebus, a verse drama about

Church, Toronto, with Catherine Palmer, organist.

8:03 (FM) Canadian Concert Hall — Part 1 — Maria Hidy, violin; Tsuyoshi Tsutsumi, cello; Duo for violin and cello, Opus 7 (Kodaly). Part 2 — Members of Camerata — Elyakim Taussig, piano; Adele Armin, violin; Conrad Bloemendal, cello; Trio in C major, K.548 (Mozart) (Recorded at the 1974 CBC Summer Festival of Music).

10:30 (AM) Touch the Earth — Folksinger Oscar Brand in concert from Queen's University, Kingston.

WEDNESDAY

7:30 (FM) Themes and Variations — Part 1 — CBC Talent Festival Semi-finalists from Montreal. Louis Lortie, piano: Piano Concerto No. 3, Op. 26 in C major, 1st movement (Prokofiev); Rose Marie Landry, soprano: Die Zauberflöte, Ach ich Fühl's (Mozart); Falstaff, Sol fil d'un Soffietesio (Verdi). Part II — Saint Nicholas (Benjamin Britten): A cantata performed by the combined Men's and Boys' Choirs of Christ Church Cathedral; St. Matthias Church, Westmount; St. Philip's Church, Montreal West, with String Orchestra, directed by Gerald Wheeler. Part III — Katherine Wolpe, piano: Sonata No. 22 in C minor, Opus 111 (Beethoven).

8:03 (AM) Concern — Iran Today — The entire Muslim world is in a state of ferment

and accelerated development... economic, social and political... but no where more so than Iran, whose so-called White Revolution, imposed from above by the Shah and financed by the country's enormous oil wealth, has transformed the scene in the past decade or so. Concern looks at the contrasting views religion holds on their rapidly changing society, and on the place of women within an Islamic society. Muslims in Canada tell how they have adapted their values to a way of life in a Christian country. Women in Egypt — Also on tonight's program a look at the role of women in Egypt; and an interview with Um Sed, a mystic in Egypt.

10:30 (AM) Country Road — Ninety minutes of the best in the country and western music field, presented in an informative and entertaining style, combining not only country and western in the traditional manner but also the contemporary sound that has swept the country in recent years. The show is co-hosted by Vic Mullen, one of Canada's best-known performers in the field and by Halifax staff announcer Frank Cameron. Country Road includes interviews with top name artists, nominations for country hit of the week, and a smattering of humor weekly by Jim Bennet. The program mainly features recordings but from time to time live performances by Canadian artists will be heard.

THURSDAY

8:30 (AM) Themes and Variations — Part II — CBC Talent Festival semi-finalists from Montreal. Louis Lortie, piano: Piano Concerto No. 3, Op. 26 in C major, 1st movement (Prokofiev); Rose Marie Landry, soprano: Die Zauberflöte, Ach ich Fühl's (Mozart); Falstaff, Sol fil d'un Soffietesio (Verdi). Part II — Saint Nicholas (Benjamin Britten): A cantata performed by the combined Men's and Boys' Choirs of Christ Church Cathedral; St. Matthias Church, Westmount; St. Philip's Church, Montreal West, with String Orchestra, directed by Gerald Wheeler. Part III — Katherine Wolpe, piano: Sonata No. 22 in C minor, Opus 111 (Beethoven).

8:03 (FM) Encore — Collage, a quartet of programs directed by John Reeves. I — Terror and Erebus, a verse drama about the Franklin expedition to find the Northwest Passage by Gwendolyn MacEwan, with Henry Ramer as Rasmussen; Charles Palmer, Franklin; Chris Wiggins, Crozier; and G. Ross Robertson, the Eskimo. Music is composed and conducted by Morris Surdin. II — Seven American Poems, a song cycle by English composer Arthur Bliss, written in 1942, with texts by Edna St. Vincent Millay and Elinor Wylie. Gwendolyn Little sings the songs, accompanied by Stuart Hamilton at the piano. The music is interpolated with readings of the text by Margaret Pascu. III — Three Women, a verse drama by the late American poet Sylvia

Plath, her only work for radio, written in 1962. It consists of soliloquies by three different women on the subject of childbirth, read by Lynne Gorman, Nonnie Griffin and Frances Hyland. IV — Amor Dei, poetry and organ music on the subject of devout love by five mystics — poets John Donne and Gerard Manley Hopkins, and composers Messiaen, Sweelinck and Bach. The readers are Douglas Rain and Jon Granik. The program was recorded at Yorkminster Park Baptist Church, Toronto, with Catherine Palmer, organist.

10:30 (AM) Jazz Radio Canada — A special program featuring a concert by Oscar Peterson and Phil Nimmons performing The Canadiana Suite. Also, a profile of singer Diane Brooks.

FRIDAY

8:03 (AM) Between Ourselves — A documentary on music performed by inmates of the Collins Bay medium security institution at Kingston, Ontario. There are interviews with some of the inmates, whose average age is 23, many of whom are in because of drug related offences. The talent turned out to be surprisingly good. As a thank-you gesture for their documentary, CBC Radio put on a special concert by Sneezy Waters, a folk western group, and this is included in the program produced by Jane Forner in Ottawa.

8:03 (AM) and (FM) Bush and the Fenians — Rainbow, by George Fife, an account of the invasion of Canada by members of the Fenian Brotherhood in 1866. A group of Irish patriots and exiles organized themselves in the United States to revive the struggle for Irish independence; one element decided that by attacking Canada, they could make a direct strike at British power. Some 1600 men, led by Col. John O'Neill, crossed the Niagara frontier and captured Fort Erie, but a force of British regulars drove them back to American soil. The organization continued to cause sporadic border incidents, but collapsed in 1871. The program describes the raids from the viewpoint of soldiers, reporters, citizens, and leaders. John Horton plays O'Neill, with Tony van Bridge, Gillie Fenwick, Lynne Gorman, Henry Ramer, Jon Granik, and Ron Hastings.

10:30 (AM) Major Progression — A weekly 90-minute rock music show from Winnipeg. The program will have a variety of features covering almost every aspect of the music scene and will feature to a high degree music by Canadian artists. There will be a weekly billboard of musical events with information about the major concerts across the country; reviews of new record albums; and interviews with musical personalities. The program will also have commentaries on various aspects of the music industry; record companies and publishers; and how a record is promoted to hit status. Hosts: Jim Millican and Lee Major.

MALKA TALKS WITH NANA

Once upon a time, Nana Mouskouri was fat, wore glasses, and wasn't really very attractive, except for the bell-like clarity of her voice. She has long since shed the excess poundage, but the glasses and the marvelously pure voice that has enchanted audiences around the world, remain.

The Greek singing star and her musician husband George Petilas, talk informally with their friend Malka in another of the broadcaster-singer's in-depth profiles for The Entertainers, Sunday, Jan. 5, at 1:03 p.m. EST (Sat. Jan. 4 at 4:03 p.m. on CBC-FM).

There is a happy working and marriage relationship. George is a singer with and conductor of The Athenians, Nana's back-up group. He is lad to be out of the limelight and lets his wife take centre stage. She is bolstered by his presence, (she's still a victim of stage-fright after singing professionally for 16 years) and says openly she wouldn't be where she is without him.

They met backstage years ago, sang together, became good friends, shared early success and eventually married.

While they love working together, they miss their two children who live at home in Geneva. Nana says she feels guilty about leaving them, but could never be happy staying completely at home. "I have to sing," she says.

Nana talks about her indebtedness to Harry Belafonte, who introduced her to North American audiences, and describes her first hectic day with him when she had to do an unexpected audition.

On the subject of Greek composers, she says she prefers to sing the music of Manos Hadjidakis, rather than that of Mikis Theodorakis, who was for a time expelled from Greece because his views clashed with those of the government. Nana and her husband both feel it is wrong to mix artistic expression with politics.

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Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, JANUARY 3, 1975

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

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15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

Jobless In U.S. Hits 6M

Times News Services

WASHINGTON — The unemployment rate in the U.S. soared to 7.1 per cent of the work force in December as jobless totals topped the six million mark for the first time since the Great Depression, the government reported today.

The 7.1-per-cent rate itself was the highest in 13 years. Not since 1962 — when the U.S. was shaking off the effects of the Depression — have more than six million been unemployed.

About 8.1 million were jobless then, about 14.6 per cent of that era's smaller labor force.

The labor department said the December increase in the jobless rate, from 6.5 per cent in November, was the biggest monthly increase since October, 1960, when the unemployment rate also rose six-tenths of a per cent.

Organized labor in the U.S. has indicated it will make its first determined effort to do something about the loss of jobs.

Presidents of all 110 unions in the AFL-CIO will hold an extraordinary meeting Jan. 23 to consider what president George Meany called a program "designed to stabilize the economy and put Americans back to work."

The current recession, Meany said in announcing the labor summit, "is rapidly turning into depression."

In a related development, U.S. auto makers have closed the books on their most tumultuous year since the Second World War and opened 1975 with announcements of new production cuts and hints of more to come.

They also confirmed estimates that new-car output in 1974 sank to its lowest level for a non-strike year in more than a decade.

Additional bad news is expected Monday when the industry reports its year-end sales totals. Deliveries since September trailed 1973 levels by 30 per cent.



THERMAL LIFEJACKET, designed to maintain life in frigid waters four times longer than any other, is tested by one of its designers, Dr. John Hayward of the University of Victoria. The United States coast guard, oil companies and other organizations are already clamoring for details of the jacket, which is expected to be on the market within days. (See story on page 2)

Janitors Ordered To Work

Full use of Greater Victoria School District schools in the evenings will resume Monday following an order by the B.C. Labor Relations Board Thursday.

The labor board ordered an immediate halt to action by school janitors limiting services, and negotiations will start in one week in an attempt to resolve the dispute.

Casual rentals of schools in the evenings were most affected by the dispute which flared up for a second time early in December. Regular rentals were able to continue.

The school board accused Local 382 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, representing nearly 300 janitors, custodians and tradesmen, of an unfair labor practice by limiting services.

The labor board, after listening to both sides Thursday, said both sides consented to its order which stated, in part:

"... the board does hereby order that the Greater Victoria School Board Employees Association, Local 382, shall discontinue its overtime ban and forthwith cease withholding services to night school classes and community use rentals of school facilities in School District 61, and shall forthwith notify the union membership to refrain from so doing."

"This order is made upon the undertakings given by the board of school trustees of School District 61 (Greater Victoria) and the Greater Victoria School Board Employees Association, Local 382, that they shall forthwith enter into negotiations to resolve the dispute concerning the man hours required of the janitorial staff for the maintenance and service of schools within School District 61."

Janitors withdrew night services in September after delays in reaching agreement on workloads. A settlement was achieved in October but a difference in interpretation caused a second withdrawal Dec. 9.

Both sides are also involved in contract negotiations and the union has approved strike action, if necessary. However, no action can be taken until mediation officer Clark Gilmore withdraws and he has scheduled a meeting for Thursday.

Teamster Walkout Stalls City Firm

Operations of Johnston Terminals on Vancouver Island were halted today by spreading walkouts of drivers and warehousemen represented by the Teamsters Union.

Close to 200 men were protesting the suspension of a Nanaimo driver in connection with a union ban on overtime because trucking companies have refused to agree to a mid-contract wage increase to help offset the spiralling cost of living.

"It's a completely illegal walkout," said Herb Harris, manager of Johnston Terminals in Victoria, where close to 100 men were off work.

He said the company is taking grievance action under the contract.

Drivers and warehousemen in Victoria, Courtenay and Campbell River began leaving their jobs Thursday joining men in Nanaimo and Port Al-

berni who walked out Tuesday.

Johnston Terminals is the biggest single trucking company on Vancouver Island. Asked what kinds of freight are affected by the walkouts, Harris said "if it's transportable, we'll haul it. We're a general freight carrier, everything from fruit to nuts."

Ed Zimmerman, secretary-treasurer of Teamsters Union Local 31, said a meeting with the Labor Relations Board in Vancouver failed to resolve anything.

"The men continued to refuse to obey a request by the union that they return to work while the issue is being resolved, he said."

Zimmerman said the walkouts resulted from the suspension of the Nanaimo driver who refused to pay costs for returning a truck trailer.

The driver was notified by the company that if he didn't

pay \$35.25, the cost of returning the trailer, he would be suspended for five working days.

The driver left the trailer while it was being loaded with paper at B.C. Forest Products mill in Crofton, said Zimmerman, and returned to Nanaimo without the trailer in order to finish his shift on time.

He described the demand for \$35.25 as a fine and said the suspension was "not for dropping the trailer but refusing to pay a company-invoked fine. The company is in total violation of the collective agreement."

Carl Anshelm, president of Transport Labor Relations, which represents trucking companies, said he was not aware of the letter issued by Johnston Terminals suspending the Nanaimo driver. He earlier said the overtime ban was lagging because of lack of support.

AIRSTRIPE TAKEN

SAIGON (AP) — Radio Hanoi said today that Communist-led forces captured Phuoc Binh's airstrip and inflicted heavy casualties on government defenders in the battle for the isolated provincial capital.

South Vietnamese officials had no immediate comment on the Hanoi claim but government military sources acknowledged its forces had suffered heavy losses.

President Nguyen Van Thieu issued an appeal to world opinion declaring the attacks a "large-scale offensive" and claiming North Vietnam had committed its 7th Division to the battle.

Symphony Members Demand Meeting to Revamp Board

By LIZ HUGHES
Times Staff

About 100 members of the Victoria Symphony Society have centred around policy meeting Jan. 21 to settle the controversy within the society and to consider the removal of one or more people from the symphony's troubled board of directors.

Symphony member Nikola Pavelic, 377 Ardmore Drive, said today the letter requesting the special meeting was delivered to the symphony's downtown office Monday.

The letter contained the signatures of 98 symphony members who want to see one or more board members removed from office and replaced by other society members.

No specific board members have been named and Pavelic said that will "be left to the general meeting to decide."

"The people of Victoria want a good symphony, but because of the stubbornness of some board members we might lose the symphony," Pavelic said.

Early in December, Pavelic and his artist wife Myfanwy wrote a letter to the Times editor, calling for a special meeting to "clarify the internal situation" of the symphony which has lately been plagued by in-fighting and disagreement with the management of the society.

The letter asking for the special meeting was circulated among symphony members Dec. 23 "and in two days we had 98 signatures, and since then I've had 30 or 40 phone calls supporting the general meeting," Pavelic said.

The symphony's troubles have centred around policy decisions by the board of directors and musical conductor Lazlo Gati. The discord within the society resurged earlier in the resignation of two board members, former Times publisher Arthur Irwin and musical composer and professor Murray Adaskin, and both cited disagreement with board decisions as their reasons for resignation.

Pavelic said he and other society members who signed the meeting request letter were concerned with the "in-

sensitivity" of some board members.

He said both Irwin and Adaskin would attend a general meeting and hopefully explain in more detail their reasons for resigning.

"The members want to be informed of what's going on, we want to hear the resigned directors and settle this controversy," Pavelic said.

In December, Gati asked for a meeting between himself and the board of directors to discuss a public charge made by society president Madge Ronahan that Gati was interfering in the symphony's administrative affairs.

Gati's request was denied and he was told the situation would be discussed at the next board meeting Jan. 28.

Pavelic said the matter should be discussed in a general meeting and that members must decide "whether we want a good symphony or a good board."

"It is quite natural for an artist to be temperamental, but we don't need a temperamental board," Pavelic said.

The people who signed the meeting request have reserved the Newcombe Auditorium in the Provincial Museum for 7:30 p.m. Jan. 21, but Pavelic said the exact date of the meeting is up to the board of directors.

According to the Societies Act, the board must comply with a request for a general meeting from more than 50 members and must call the meeting within 21 days of the delivery of the written request.

The removal of one or more board members is not covered in the symphony's bylaws but is provided for in the Societies Act, to which the symphony society must adhere.

At the general meeting, the symphony bylaws would be amended to provide for the removal of directors and the election of other members as replacements.

Pavelic said if the meeting is not called by the board of directors, the membership "will take other steps," but he would not elaborate.

President Ronahan said today the meeting request would be considered by the board of directors and "we will have to have a meeting to talk about it."

'INDIFFERENCE' IN GOLD MARKET

NEW YORK (AP) — Gold prices were steady to slightly lower today at U.S. commodity markets and retail outlets as Americans remained largely indifferent to the opportunity to own gold bullion.

Some gold specialists said they now believe that the lack of interest that has colored the first gold bullion trading in the United States since 1933 may be the rule for several months at least.

In Zurich, Switzerland, where bullion trading resumed for the first time since Dec. 31, gold closed at \$171 a troy ounce — 1.097 regular ounces — compared with \$188 to \$190 an ounce on Dec. 31.

Elsewhere in Europe, the London afternoon gold fixing was \$174 an ounce, up slightly from the \$173.50 close on Thursday. In Paris, the afternoon fixing was \$178.75, the lowest since Oct. 25, compared with \$188.90 Thursday afternoon.

In Frankfurt, West Germany's financial centre, the U.S. dollar plunged to a 7½-month low on a fixing price of 2.3995 marks to the dollar.

The previous low of 2.3990 came last May 14.

Dealers said the dollar's weakness could partially be explained by the possibility of an upward revaluation of the mark.

Gov't Reverses Takeover Ruling

TORONTO (CP) — The federal cabinet has reversed a decision and will permit a previously-banned foreign takeover of a Canadian company for the first time since the Foreign Investment Review Agency was established last year.

In an Ottawa dispatch, the Globe and Mail says J.H. Corbett Ltd., a school bus assembly plant in St. Lin, Que., will be taken over by Canadian Blue Bird International Inc., an affiliate of the Blue Bird bus company of Port Valley, Ga.

The agency announced Nov. 11 that the proposal did not meet "the test of significant benefit to Canada."

The newspaper says another release Dec. 23 included a one-paragraph reference to Blue Bird in an announcement dealing with 13 other applications.

"You could say it was a political decision, because all investment review decisions are, in the final analysis, taken by politicians," The Globe and Mail quotes one unnamed official as saying.

All agency decisions are reviewed by the cabinet. The newspaper quotes Industry Minister Alastair Gillespie, minister in charge of the investment review agency, as saying the situation reflected a shift in the Quebec government's attitude on the matter.

He is quoted as saying the province wanted to protect the industry, but subsequently had second thoughts about it.

The Quebec government decided to join Blue Bird in the takeover of the family-held firm, the minister is quoted as saying. Through the So-called to join Blue Bird in the industry, it will purchase something less than half the shares, with Blue Bird obtaining majority control.

The newspaper says the Quebec government will be a major customer of the company.

The Foreign Investment Review Act gives the cabinet power to approve or disapprove all foreign takeovers of Canadian companies.

The Globe and Mail quotes Vaughn Shepley, vice-president and general manager of Blue Bird, as saying the only difference between the original proposal and the one approved is the participation of the Quebec government.

Boost For Calls To U.S.

Short distance person-to-person calls from Canada to the United States will increase dramatically if a new telephone rate structure is approved in the two countries.

The new rate structure, to take effect in March, would reduce rates for one-minute direct dial calls but have the same or higher charges for all other categories.

For example:

A daytime person-to-person call between Victoria and Seattle at present costs 85 cents for three minutes. This would almost double to \$1.60.

A three-minute daytime station to station call between Victoria and Seattle involving an operator at present is 50 cents for three minutes. This would rise to 85 cents. These are calls using a credit card or billing the call to a third number or using a pay phone.

An automatic call, station-to-station to Seattle, now costs 50 cents for one minute. This will be reduced to 29 cents.

For calls from Victoria to New York:

See U.S. Page 2

BOOKS DETAIL BOMBS

Times News Services

LONDON—Scotland Yard is investigating a report that U.S. army field manuals giving detailed descriptions of how to make bombs and booby traps are openly on sale in Britain.

"We're trying to get a copy of the publication to see what it says," a spokesman said.

The Guardian newspaper said the Yard was "appalled"

by the amount of precise information "contained in the books."

The manuals detailed many weapons already familiar to British police through the Irish Republican Army's bombing campaigns in Britain and Northern Ireland, it added.

The manuals contain "how-to" instructions and diagrams for making letter bombs, pipe bombs, nail bombs and wrist-

watch timing devices — all used by the IRA and all easily made from common things such as clothespins.

The Guardian said its reporters obtained two different manuals, one bought at a book store, the other through a mail order firm.

The first explosion of Northern Ireland's tenuous ceasefire rocked a Roman Catholic-owned pub early today near Belfast but no one was hurt.

\$1M Security Plan

CALGARY (CP) — The Calgary Board of Education will consider a secret report Monday which recommends that a \$1 million electronic security system be installed in 200 public school buildings, here, according to The Alberta.

The report is said to include 28 specific references to cost savings which would be achieved by installation of the digital security system.

The system, including sophisticated motion detectors, door switches, acoustical sen-

sors, and fire and smoke detectors, would cost about \$2,000 per building.

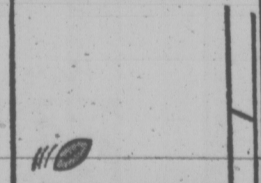
An additional \$500,000 would be required to finance a central computer station which would monitor the system.

The report justifies the cash outlay by claiming insurance costs would be reduced by \$33,000 in one year, and that much of the fire and vandalism bill would be eliminated.

Calgary schools incurred more than \$285,000 damage from fire and vandalism last year alone.

WORDPLAY

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J. E. NAMATI
THANKS TO SHELBY FRIEDMAN DALLASTY
Send your own WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper.

Kissinger Gives Warning on Oil 'Strangulation'

Times News Services

WASHINGTON — Describing military action by the U.S. to bring lower oil prices in the Middle East as "a very dangerous course," Henry Kissinger left open possible use of force to prevent "strangulation of the industrialized world" in an unusually blunt year-end interview with Business Week magazine.

Kissinger also warned of the danger of mounting pressures on many Western Euro-

pean nations within the next 13 months as a result of soaring oil prices.

Revising his criticism of European behavior over the past two years, Kissinger said the European allies of the United States "suffer from an enormous feeling of insecurity" and "impotence," which "produces a certain peevishness" toward the U.S.

In the interview, Kissinger said of the possible use of force in the Mideast: "We should have learned

from Vietnam that it is easier to get into a war than to get out of it. I am not saying that there's no circumstance where we would not use force. But it is one thing to use it in the case of a dispute over price, it's another where there's some actual strangulation of the industrialized world."

He later told reporters he had "warned against military action. For oil prices it is too dangerous."

In the interview Kissinger said he doesn't anticipate another oil embargo unless there is another Mideast war. "I am not even sure of an oil embargo in the event of a war," he added.

Furthermore, the danger of another Arab-Israeli war "is talked about much too loosely," he said.

"Both sides lost grievously in the last war. Neither side really won. I think the readiness of either side to go to war is often exaggerated."

He repeated his position that the energy crisis cannot be solved "without a substantial reduction in the price of oil."

He also said, "It is also our view that the prospects for an immediate reduction in oil prices are poor."

At the general meeting, the symphony bylaws would be amended to provide for the removal of directors and the election of other members as replacements.

Kissinger said: "The only chance to bring oil prices down immediately would be massive political warfare against countries like Saudi Arabia and Iran to make them risk their political stability and maybe their security if they did not co-operate. That is too high a price to pay even for an immediate reduction in oil prices."

believed, nor do I believe today, that the lead in cutting prices will be taken by Saudi Arabia."

Kissinger said: "The only chance to bring oil prices down immediately would be massive political warfare against countries like Saudi Arabia and Iran to make them risk their political stability and maybe their security if they did not co-operate. That is too high a price to pay even for an immediate reduction in oil prices."

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This image shows a single sheet of white paper with horizontal blue or grey ruling lines. A vertical margin line is present on the left side, creating a narrow left margin. The paper appears slightly aged or off-white. There are some faint smudges and marks on the surface, particularly near the top center where there's a small dark mark resembling a comma or a dot. The overall appearance is that of a clean but slightly worn piece of stationery.

Pollen Uses Figures: Developers Like City

Victoria's booming construction scene last year is proof that the city offers a pretty wholesome environment that's conducive to development," Mayor Peter Pollen said Thursday.

Pollen said developers are obviously responding to the year-end report by the city engineer's department, showing the value of construction permits issued in 1974 was \$74.2 million — nearly double the previous record of \$33.5 million established in 1973.

down by the city, "probably much to the surprise of the more unenlightened members of the community" who had suggested that height and density controls would act as a serious deterrent to construction.

"We have not chased away developers, nor do we think development is a dirty word," he said. "We have done everything we could possibly do to encourage development within rational and disciplined standards."

Provincial government building, and especially the government's major office expansion program in the city, contributed more than \$10 million to the permits total. But the mayor said that wasn't a "significant" proportion.

Biggest government project of 1974, started late in the year, was the \$7 million addition to the B.C. Hydro building at Blanshard and Cormorant.

In the private sector, far outstripping any other construction starts was \$15 million hotel-apartment-commercial complex by Canadian Freehold Properties Ltd., being built on the former

Sapco Paint factory site at Laurel Point.

Residential construction at \$33.5 million, accounted for less than half the year's total dollar volume and involved 1,275 dwelling units.

The city engineer's report doesn't differentiate between rental apartments and those built under strata-title for ownership.

But of projects costing \$100,000 or more, rental apartments appear to make up the higher proportion, with 667 suites for a total value of \$8.1 million.

Condominium construction totalled \$3.5 million, involving 272 suites.

(The category totals don't take into account the apartments to be provided under two major mixed-use developments — the Canadian Freehold complex at Laurel Point, and the proposed development opposite Victoria City Hall, on the Douglas-Cormorant Blanshard-Pandora block.)

In the non-government field, it was a vigorous year for office construction, with starts worth \$6.5 million.

Major retail project was the \$4.3 million addition to the Mayfair shopping centre.

SAANICH SHOWS HOUSING DROP

The number of dwelling units built in Saanich decreased in 1974 — 816 compared to 1973's 1,206.

Of these, 519 were single-family homes, one was a duplex and the remainder apartments and townhouses.

A total of 1,256 permits was issued for construction worth \$27,471,950 while in 1973 there were 1,201 permits for a total value of \$30,841,530.

Sixty permits issued in December represented a total value of \$2,820,820, compared with 64 permits with a total value of \$927,540 for the same period in 1973.

Fewer homes were started in December — 18 at a value of \$678,600. In December, 1973, 30 homes were built at a cost of \$864,100.

The largest project started in December was a 72-unit apartment at 1005 Mackenzie. The \$2 million building belongs to Park Pacific Apartments Ltd.



Dr. Howard Petch surveys UVic campus

Student Housing Tops U Discrimination List

By KIT COLLINS
Times Staff

University of Victoria's new president — Dr. Howard E. Petch — will give student housing top priority in an effort to end "the greatest basic unfairness in university education today."

Petch, who took over the president's post Thursday, says he's always been "infuriated with the great financial impediment facing the

up-country student who is being frozen-out of university."

"The up-country student pays more than double for his university education because of the cost of accommodation near campus and it's a tragedy we can't find some acceptable method to finance student housing."

The UVic residence facilities for 600 students this year had long waiting lists and stu-

dents were forced to find off-campus accommodation, in some cases far from the campus.

"If a university has to borrow the money," said Petch, "the whole exercise is self-defeating. The question is whether the student can bear the burden of fees to cover the full mortgage."

Petch, who will live on campus in the student residence until mid-August when he plans to move into the President's house, said he's "often tried to get the message across."

"The main thrust in the push for university accessibility has to be economical student housing. A tuition-free university is less important."

"If tuition was abolished it would just allow the middle class elite student living at home still more money, while the up-country students would still be paying out funds for residence fees."

Petch is looking at two alternatives to ease the burden: "We may have to find donors to make the money available for this purpose and the only other way is to canvass the provincial government."

Other priorities are: creation of a faculty of human development to contain social oriented schools ranging from child care to care for the aged and a general "opening-up" of the university to the community.

"I mean this literally," said Petch. "I'm accessible to anyone, not on five minutes' notice, maybe two weeks."

Weekly meetings with deans will be on his agenda; he will also encourage the start of a "lively little university newspaper" to serve UVic with more information, and "tightening up of the university's academic standards is also planned."

Today he was released and the two sisters left for home, content.

Victoria Times

FRIDAY, JANUARY 3, 1975

SECOND SECTION

Koreans Fined, But Keep Catch

The South Korean fishing vessel Dong Won 707 was refueled today in preparation for pulling out of Canadian fishing waters complete with its original cargo of 15-tons of black cod.

Skipped by Kil Juh Yu the stern trawler is scheduled to go to the Queen Charlottes to pick up \$10,000 worth of fishing gear left when the vessel was apprehended by federal fisheries officials Dec. 22 for entering and fishing inside the 12-mile fishing boundary.

Vessel owners — the Dong Won Lee Co. of Pusan, South

Korea, forwarded funds to pay a \$15,000 fine handed down in provincial court Thursday after Yu was found guilty of the two count charge under the Coastal Fisheries Protection Act.

The South Korean company also paid the fisheries department an additional \$7,500, to retain the cargo of black cod.

Although officials estimated market value of the cargo would be about \$15,000, they said it would take too much time to organize a public auction and there was no indication of public interest in purchasing the fish.

Fisheries district superintendent Harry Grainger said the 175-foot vessel is scheduled to continue fishing after the gear is retrieved near Cape Scott.

He said, however, there may be difficulty in finding the gear because of recent storms.

The Dong Won was found fishing six miles inside the no-fishing boundary.

Yu testified in court he had not been told of the invisible boundary between Vancouver Island and the Charlottes.

The skipper estimated about three tons of the total cargo had been caught off B.C.; the rest was caught off Alaska.

The vessel with a crew of 36 has been moored for 15 days at the foot of Fort Street.

They're Dancing At The King's Pub

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

At 8:37 p.m. Thursday five couples got up and danced at the King's Hotel beer parlor — and nobody was thrown out.

It was the first legal dancing in the history of Vancouver Island beer parlors and hotel owner Frank Burger called it "the start of a new trend."

About 200 young people were on hand for the event. The band arrived at 8:30 p.m. and went into its first number.

Nobody danced.

"People were a little self-conscious at first," Burger said. "It was a new experience for everybody."

Then with the second number, five couples got up and turned the beer parlor into a pub.

"It was very pleasant, very friendly. This is a better atmosphere for the customers and for the employees too."

Better than 24 years ago when Burger was starting out in the hotel business.

Beer parlors then consisted of four bare walls and tables covered with beer glasses.

He bought the King's Hotel 15 years ago and reduced seating space from 400 to 250.

"The waiters used to have difficulty

squeezing through because it was so crowded in here. They were pretty harried. But, it's better now, more open."

Over the years the hotel added a juke box, a pool table and shuffleboard.

Dancing was made legal six months ago but until the price of beer was increased in December no hotel could afford to hire bands and clear space for dancing, Burger said.

The price of draft beer varies depending upon the level of entertainment provided but averages about 35 cents a glass.

Burger said Thursday's start was satisfactory but has a long way to go before it creates the total atmosphere he is seeking.

"The music was a little loud for my taste. The young people seemed to like it but I want something that will appeal to all tastes. I'm a country and western man myself."

That's the type of music I plan to feature.

"And I would like to see more response from the audience. A band likes to hear applause. They respond when the audience responds. There was very little on opening night. People were still thinking in terms of a beer parlor."

"We're going to keep working on it. This could be a very nice thing."

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT

Ready in drydock at Vancouver, Rider at Kitsilano; Racer at Sand Heads; Cam-sell and Douglas in port; Quadra on Station Papa.

MARINE SCIENCES

Pandora II in Vancouver harbor, all other ships in port.

NAVY

Laymore in Yarrow, all other ships in port.

Quorum Elusive For Labor Council

Victoria Labor Council

struck out for the second meeting in a row Wednesday when less than a quorum showed up.

There were 13 delegates on hand 15 minutes after the regular 8 p.m. meeting time, four short of a quorum.

One delegate wondered if the meetings are not attrac-

tive or locals are not electing delegates.

"I'd like to think it's because of the holiday season," said president Burt Grainger.

Nomination of 1975 officers was supposed to be held Wednesday night but this will be done at the next meeting Jan. 15, he said. Further nominations and elections will be held Feb. 5.

Rucky in the Swim With Girls' TLC

Rucky Duck is doing nicely, thank you.

He was returned to his natural habitat today after narrowly missing death through oil pollution.

He was rescued by two small girls from Seattle, visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mixon of 23 Paddon.

Dawn McArty, seven, and her four-year-old sister Kristin were walking with their

grandfather along Dallas Road when they spotted Rucky Duck on New Year's Day.

The small-bird lay close to death of a small rocky outcropping near Holland Point, its body covered with crude bunker oil.

The two sisters determined to give Rucky Duck the tender loving care he needed.

Rucky Duck was washed down with warm water and Ivory hand soap, baby oil being used to loosen the bunker fuel.

Gradually, the duck began to revive, the small girls coaxing him to eat bread crumbs and hamburger.

"He (the duck) was the outstanding event of the holidays," Mrs. Mixon said. "He even outshone Santa Claus."

By the time Rucky Duck was delivered to the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals Thursday his cure was almost complete.

Today he was released and the two sisters left for home, content.

'Helpers' Course Set

The Citizens' Counselling Centre will sponsor a 12-week training course for people helpers starting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Metropolitan United Church.

The course costs \$8. Anyone interested is asked to call registrar Mona Hundley at 592-1566.



arthur mayse

On the Flagpole, an Empty Flour Sack

THERE'S A LOT OF poor-mouthing going on these days; and with reason. Inflation. Recession. Layoffs. In total, a package that could prove to be a Pandora's box of assorted troubles before this brave new year has run its course.

There's also considerable talk about another depression shaping up, most of it by people to whom The Depression of the 1930s is no more than a folk-tale handed down by parents or grandparents.

And it is plain to a listener who bears the scars of those years that the loudest talkers about depression-to-come have only the vaguest idea of what the authentic article was like.

Well, then, what was The Depression really like?

As in any other catastrophe, a definitive and completely objective account is hard to come by. What emerges when Depression — generation men and women turn their minds back to that decade is a

patchwork. They know what happened to them and their families — to their neighbors — to one block of a street, perhaps, or even in a general way to their city.

But none of us understood what was happening. We merely saw, felt and suffered the effect of depression, and weathered the storm as best we could.

Some of us were lucky. We were young and unmarried; our personal prospects might be shaky or non-existent, but we were spared the ultimate cruelty visited upon those with families to support.

Let me tell you a little story. Everyone who went through The Depression has his little stories, isolated pieces of the patchwork.

Down by the corner lived this family. Proud people, stiff in the backbone, the kind who vowed they would sooner starve than accept relief. So they starved.

We — their neighbors didn't know this. We assumed that they, like the rest of us, were

struggling along as best they could.

Fitting a slip of cardboard or inner tube into a shoe when the sole wore out. Patching and mending. Switching from white sugar to brown because brown sugar was cheaper. Walking because street car tickets cost. But not starving.

They kept their place neat. Each morning, the man of the house ran a weathered Canadian Ensign up the little flagpole out front. This until the morning when he hoisted a banner of a different sort.

An empty flour sack.

End of the story? I don't know. Few Depression stories have trim-and-tidy endings. But I expect the family that found the dole unthinkable went on to live.

The Depression meant seeing a row of suburban stores go empty one by one.

If you were fortunate enough to have a job — any job — it could mean working evenings without overtime under lousy conditions in the

sure knowledge that to protest was to join the army of the unemployed.

If you were a working girl, it might mean pretending to live in sin with your husband, because if word got out that you were married, goodbye job.

If you were a boy, it might be standing by your mother-in-one of those store lineups that led to a special checkout slot where scrip issued in lieu of money by this agency or that was exchanged for food.

(Almost always the cashier was kind. There was a lot of kindness abroad in The Depression.)

To very many Canadians it meant hopelessness — "the knowledge that tomorrow would be as bad as today, and same day next year no better."

To some it meant hope of a tenuous sort that was reflected in the songs of the era.

Somewhere, the Sun is Shining. Songs like that. Wistful. Marked by a brittle optimism in years when reasons for hope were difficult to dredge up.

Even when The Depression ended, it was hard to realize the fact of better times. I realized it in a Portland liquor store in a jam-up of shipyard workers. They had jobs, the lovely money was rolling in, and they were loading up on expensive brands as if there were no tomorrow.

But tomorrow comes, and once again, the times are not of the best. There are shadows and uncertainties. It could be a downbeat year.

Are those economists who predict an end to recession just whistling in the dark? Is another depression coming?

With my own patchwork of memories to color my view, I think that we, which is to say Canada and the United States, are still a very long way from such disaster as was touched off by the stock market crash and resultant panic in 1929.

The future could be brighter, but I don't yet hear anyone singing "Brother, Can You Spare a Dime?"

Cool-Aid Trivia For Posterity

The university that scooped the world a few years ago by buying the Bertrand Russell papers has scored again.

McMaster University in Hamilton has bought the Victoria Cool-Aid papers for roughly \$800.

The university wanted to keep a record of the youth hostel and community service group in its Canadiana collection, so asked Cool-Aid to send its files to be micro-filmed and preserved for posterity.

McMaster was paying by volume, so Cool-Aid workers sent everything — correspondence, grant application forms, even old food lists.

Some day some industrious McMaster graduate student will probably do his thesis on the Victoria group, which started in a rented house on Balmoral.

Cool-Aid, which learned Thursday it has received the first Commonwealth Youth Award from the Commonwealth secretariat in London, wasn't always so well thought of.

In 1968 and 1969 the group of young people trying to set up the Cool-Aid hostel had a battle to get municipal funds for the hostel, mainly because of opposition from the late Victoria alderman Robert Baird.

North Park Manor highrise apartment for senior citizens

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AFTERNOON AND EVENING CLASSES IN INTERIOR DECORATING
Joseph Egoian
Once again the fascinating study of interior decorating will be introduced to you by theoretical and practical analysis. These lectures will be held above the store and also supplemented by on location studies in selected homes. In addition, he has a wealth of practical experiences in retail field as proprietor of Ego Arts Gallery in Cairo for five years, and Ego Interiors in Victoria for thirteen years. Mr. Egoian is also a qualified artist and has exhibited his art works in a number of one-man shows in the U.A.R. and U.S.A. He won the first prize in the Vancouver Island Jury Show at the Art Gallery of Victoria, also a one-man art show theme "BIRDS" was displayed at the B.C. Provincial Museum, which was on display at Burnaby Art Gallery and is now at Ego Interiors.
For the past ten years this course in interior decorating has been given by Mr. Egoian on the basis of twice yearly in three separate classes weekly. At an average of 20 students in each class, almost a thousand students have taken the course to date. THE CLASSES WILL BE HELD WEDNESDAY AFTERNOONS FROM 1 to 2:30 P.M. AND ALSO EVENINGS ON MONDAY OR WEDNESDAY, 7:30 to 9 P.M.
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MANILA CHESS BID \$5M

New York Times
NEW YORK—Manila has posted the highest bid in chess history, a \$5 million purse, for the 1975 world championship match between Bobby Fischer and his Russian challenger, Anatoly Karpov.
All three sealed bids opened

Thursday in the federation headquarters in Amsterdam exceeded the \$250,000 purse for the last championship match; in Reykjavik, Iceland, in 1972. That purse was 10 times higher than any previous chess prize money.
Under the official match

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See You all There!
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Victoria Memorial Arena

49 WOMEN SET FOR MIDEAST

OTTAWA (CP)—Forty-nine women are prepared to join the almost 1,000 men in the Canadian contingent of the United Nations Emergency Force in Egypt.

The defence department said today that the women will start moving to the Middle East Feb. 27 as openings in their trades and skills develop.

Defence Minister James Richardson announced in October that the women will be moving to Canadian headquarters early this year—the first women to take peace-keeping duties in the Armed Forces.

The department said an officer and a non-commissioned officer will go to Egypt Feb. 27 and the others will follow

Nanaimo School Walkout Monday

NANAIMO (CP)—Non-teaching employees of the Nanaimo School District will walk off their jobs Monday, Nick Mieras, president of Local 606 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees which represents the workers, said today.
He said the 175-member

local reaffirmed its decision to strike at a meeting Thursday night.
The union earlier gave 72-hour strike notice.
Jog Kilner, school board chairman, said earlier Thursday that regardless of how the vote went, schools would open Monday.
At issue is job security. Mieras said, "We've taken the approach that unless we have job security, there is no reason to discuss pay increases."
Talks have gone on since September over the issue and a report by Clark Gilmore, mediator, failed to obtain agreement on job security.
Kilner said the union executive is telling the membership and public it is fighting for the jobs of school bus drivers. He said that should school bus services be transferred to Nanaimo Regional District Transit System, the drivers would not lose their jobs, but would be transferred with no loss of seniority or benefits.

Provincial regulations governing setback of buildings on property adjoining highways have been amended to allow construction of buildings closer to the highway right-of-way.
Highways Minister Graham Lea announced today the previous regulation allowing no building within 25 feet of the right-of-way has been amended to 15 feet except where there is a secondary access to the property, in which case the setback is 10 feet.

The release said the change will give property owners greater flexibility in locating buildings on their property but Lea was not available for further explanation.

Setback regulations govern provincial arterial highways in municipalities and all highways and roads in unorganized territories.

The new regulations also control the height of hedges, fences or other objects on the corners of lots at intersections.

Houses Built In One Day

LONDON (CP)—Factory-built houses which can be erected in a day have been developed by Britain's Timber Research and Development units, taken to the site by truck, can be built into bungalows, two- or three-storey houses or multi-storey flats at a cost well below that of traditional methods.

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Victoria Times

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Classified 386-2121
News 382-3131

91st YEAR, No. 171

VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, JANUARY 3, 1975

15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

Jobless In U.S. Hits 6M

Times News Services

WASHINGTON — The unemployment rate in the U.S. soared to 7.1 per cent of the work force in December as jobless totals topped the six million mark for the first time since the Great Depression, the government reported today.

The 7.1-per-cent rate itself was the highest in 13 years. Not since 1940 — when the U.S. was shaking off the effects of the Depression — have more than six million been unemployed.

About 8.1 million were jobless then, about 14.6 per cent of that era's smaller labor force.

The labor department said the December increase in the jobless rate, from 6.3 per cent in November, was the biggest monthly increase since October, 1969, when the unemployment rate also rose six-tenths of a per cent.

Organized labor in the U.S. has indicated it will make its first determined effort to do something about the loss of jobs.

Presidents of all 110 unions in the AFL-CIO will hold an extraordinary meeting Jan. 23 to consider what president George Meany called a program "designed to stabilize the economy and put Americans back to work."

The current recession, Meany said in announcing the labor summit, "is rapidly turning into depression."

In a related development, U.S. auto makers have closed the books on their most tumultuous year since the Second World War and opened 1975 with announcements of new production cuts and hints of more to come.

They also confirmed estimates that new-car output in 1974 sank to its lowest level for a non-strike year in more than a decade.

Additional bad news is expected Monday when the industry reports its year-end sales totals. Deliveries since September trailed 1973 levels by 30 per cent.

Boost For Calls To U.S.

Short distance person-to-person calls from Canada to the United States will increase dramatically if a new telephone rate structure is approved in the two countries.

The new rate structure, to take effect in March, would reduce rates for one-minute direct dial calls but have the same or higher charges for all other categories.

For example: A daytime person-to-person call between Victoria and Seattle at present costs 85 cents for three minutes. This would almost double to \$1.60.

A three-minute daytime station-to-station call between Victoria and Seattle involving an operator at present is 50 cents for three minutes. This would rise to 85 cents. These are calls using a credit card or billing the call to a third number or using a pay phone.

An automatic call, station-to-station to Seattle, now costs 50 cents for one minute. This will be reduced to 29 cents.

For calls from Victoria to New York:

See U.S. Page 2



THERMAL LIFEJACKET, designed to maintain life in frigid waters four times longer than any other, is tested by one of its designers, Dr. John Hayward of the University of Victoria. The United States coast guard, oil companies and other organizations are already clamoring for details of the jacket, which is expected to be on the market within days. (See story on page 2)

Janitors Ordered To Work

Full use of Greater Victoria School District schools in the evenings will resume Monday following an order by the B.C. Labor Relations Board Thursday.

The labor board ordered an immediate halt to action by school janitors limiting services, and negotiations will start in one week in an attempt to resolve the dispute.

Casual rentals of schools in the evenings were most affected by the dispute which flared up for a second time early in December. Regular rentals were able to continue.

The school board accused Local 382 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, representing nearly 300 janitors, custodians and tradesmen, of an unfair labor practice by limiting services.

The labor board, after listening to both sides Thursday, said both sides consented to its order which stated, in part:

"...the board does hereby order that the Greater Victoria School Board Employees Association, Local 382, shall discontinue its overtime ban and forthwith cease withholding services to night school classes and community use rentals of school facilities in School District 61, and shall forthwith notify the union membership to refrain from so doing."

"This order is made upon the undertakings given by the board of school trustees of School District 61 (Greater Victoria) and the Greater Victoria School board employees Association, Local 382, that they shall forthwith enter into negotiations to resolve the dispute concerning the man hours required of the janitorial staff for the maintenance and service of schools within School District 61."

Janitors withdrew night services in September after delays in reaching agreement on workloads. A settlement was achieved in October but a difference in interpretation caused a second withdrawal Dec. 9.

Both sides are also involved in contract negotiations and the union has approved strike action, if necessary. However, no action can be taken until mediation officer Clark Gilmore withdraws and he has scheduled a meeting for Thursday.

Teamster Walkout Stalls City Firm

Operations of Johnston Terminals on Vancouver Island were halted today by spreading walkouts of drivers and warehousemen represented by the Teamsters Union.

Close to 200 men were protesting the suspension of a Nanaimo driver in connection with a union ban on overtime because trucking companies have refused to agree to a mid-contract wage increase to help offset the spiralling cost of living.

"It's a completely illegal walkout," said Herb Harris, manager of Johnston Terminals in Victoria, where close to 100 men were off work.

He said the company is taking grievance action under the contract.

Drivers and warehousemen in Victoria, Courtenay and Campbell River began leaving their jobs Thursday joining men in Nanaimo and Port Alberni who walked out Tuesday.

Johnston Terminals is the biggest single trucking company on Vancouver Island. Asked what kinds of freight are affected by the walkouts, Harris said "it's transportable, we'll haul it. We're a general freight carrier, everything from fruit to nuts."

Ed Zimmerman, secretary-treasurer of Teamsters Union Local 31, said a meeting with the Labor Relations Board in Vancouver failed to resolve anything.

The men continued to refuse to obey a request by the union that they return to work while the issue is being resolved, he said.

Zimmerman said the walkouts resulted from the suspension of the Nanaimo driver who refused to pay costs for returning a truck trailer.

The driver was notified by the company that if he didn't

pay \$35.25, the cost of returning the trailer, he would be suspended for five working days.

The driver left the trailer while it was being loaded with paper at B.C. Forest Products mill in Crofton, said Zimmerman, and returned to Nanaimo without the trailer in order to finish his shift on time.

He described the demand for \$35.25 as a fine and said the suspension was "not for dropping the trailer but refusing to pay a company-invoked fine. The company is in total violation of the collective agreement."

Carl Anshelm, president of Transport Labor Relations which represents trucking companies, said he was not aware of the letter issued by Johnston Terminals suspending the Nanaimo driver. He earlier said the overtime ban was lagging because of lack of support.

AIRSTRIPE TAKEN

SAIGON (AP) — Radio Hanoi said today that Communist-led forces captured Phuoc Binh's airstrip and inflicted heavy casualties on government defenders in the battle for the isolated provincial capital.

South Vietnamese officials had no immediate comment on the Hanoi claim but government military sources acknowledged its forces had suffered heavy losses.

President Nguyen Van Thieu issued an appeal to world opinion declaring the attacks a "large-scale offensive" and, claiming North Vietnam had committed its 7th Division to the battle.

Symphony Members Demand Meeting to Revamp Board

By LIZ HUGHES
Times Staff

About 100 members of the Victoria Symphony Society have asked for a general meeting Jan. 21 to settle the controversy within the society and to consider the removal of one or more people from the symphony's troubled board of directors.

Symphony member Nikola Pavelic, 577 Ardmore Drive, said today the letter requesting the special meeting was delivered to the symphony's downtown office Monday.

The letter contained the signatures of 98 symphony members who want to see one or more board members removed from office and replaced by other society members.

No specific board members have been named and Pavelic said that will "be left to the general meeting to decide."

"The people of Victoria want a good symphony, but because of the stubbornness of some board members we might lose the symphony," Pavelic said.

Early in December, Pavelic and his artist wife Myfanwy wrote a letter to the Times editor, calling for a special meeting to "clarify the inter-symphony which has lately been plagued by infighting and disagreement with the management of the society."

The letter asking for the special meeting was circulated among symphony members Dec. 23 "and in two days we had 98 signatures and since then I've had 20 or 40 phone calls supporting the general meeting," Pavelic said.

The symphony's troubles have centred around policy decisions by the board of directors and musical conductor Lazlo Gati. The discord within the society resulted earlier in the resignation of two board members, former Times publisher Arthur Irwin and musical composer and professor Murray Adaskin, and both cited disagreement with board decisions as their reasons for resignation.

Pavelic said he and other society members who signed the meeting request letter were concerned with the "in-

sensitivity" of some board members.

He said both Irwin and Adaskin would attend a general meeting and hopefully explain in more detail their reasons for resigning.

"The members want to be informed of what's going on, we want to hear the resigned directors and settle this controversy," Pavelic said.

In December, Gati asked for a meeting between himself and the board of directors to discuss a public charge made by society president Madge Ronahan that Gati was interfering in the symphony's administrative affairs.

Gati's request was denied and he was told the situation would be discussed at the next board meeting Jan. 28.

Pavelic said the matter should be discussed in a general meeting and that members must decide "whether we want a good symphony or a good board."

"It is quite natural for an artist to be temperamental, but we don't need a temperamental board," Pavelic said.

The people who signed the meeting request have reserved the Newcombe Auditorium in the Provincial Museum for 7:30 p.m. Jan. 21, but Pavelic said the exact date of the meeting is up to the board of directors.

According to the Societies Act, the board must comply with a request for a general meeting from more than 50 members and must call the meeting within 21 days of the delivery of the written request.

The removal of one or more board members is not covered in the symphony's bylaws but is provided for in the Societies Act, to which the symphony society must adhere.

At the general meeting, the symphony bylaws would be amended to provide for the removal of directors and the election of other members as replacements.

Pavelic said if the meeting is not called by the board of directors, the membership "will take other steps," but he would not elaborate.

President Ronahan said today the meeting request would be considered by the board of directors and "we will have to have a meeting to talk about it."

'INDIFFERENCE' IN GOLD MARKET

NEW YORK (AP) — Gold prices were steady to slightly lower today at U.S. commodity markets and retail outlets as Americans remained largely indifferent to the opportunity to own gold bullion.

Some gold specialists said they now believe that the lack of interest that has colored the first gold bullion trading in the United States since 1933 may be the rule for several months at least.

In Zurich, Switzerland, where bullion trading resumed for the first time since Dec. 31, gold closed at \$171 a troy ounce — 1.097 regular ounces — compared with \$188 to \$190 an ounce on Dec. 31.

Elsewhere in Europe, the London afternoon gold fixing was \$174 an ounce, up slightly from the \$173.50 close on Thursday. In Paris, the afternoon fixing was \$178.73, the lowest since Oct. 25, compared with \$188.90 Thursday afternoon.

In Frankfurt, West Germany's financial centre, the U.S. dollar plunged to a 7½-month low on a fixing price of 2.3995 marks to the dollar.

The previous low of 2.3990 came last May 14.

Dealers said the dollar's weakness could partially be explained by the possibility of an upward revaluation of the mark.

Gov't Reverses Takeover Ruling

TORONTO (CP) — The federal cabinet has reversed a decision and will permit a previously-barred foreign takeover of a Canadian company for the first time since the Foreign Investment Review Agency was established last year.

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WORDPLAY

BRANDEL © Rex Features Syndicate, Inc. 1974

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WEATHER

Tonight: Showers, Windy
Saturday: Partial Clearing

Victoria Times

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Classified 386-2121
News 382-3131

91st YEAR, No. 171

VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, JANUARY 3, 1975 ★ ★ ★ ★

15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

Jobless In U.S. Hits 6M

Times News Services

WASHINGTON — The unemployment rate in the U.S. soared to 7.1 per cent of the work force in December as jobless totals topped the six million mark for the first time since the Great Depression, the government reported today.

The 7.1-per-cent rate itself was the highest in 13 years. Not since 1940 — when the U.S. was shaking off the effects of the Depression — have more than six million been unemployed.

About 8.1 million were jobless then, about 14.6 per cent of that era's smaller labor force.

The labor department said the December increase in the jobless rate, from 6.5 per cent in November, was the biggest monthly increase since October, 1969, when the unemployment rate also rose six-tenths of a per cent.

Organized labor in the U.S. has indicated it will make its first determined effort to do something about the loss of jobs.

Presidents of all 110 unions in the AFL-CIO will hold an extraordinary meeting Jan. 23 to consider what president George Meany called a program "designed to stabilize the economy and put Americans back to work."

The current recession, Meany said in announcing the labor summit, "is rapidly turning into depression."

In a related development, U.S. auto makers have closed the books on their most tumultuous year since the Second World War and opened 1975 with announcements of new production cuts and hints of more to come.

They also confirmed estimates that new-car output in 1974 sank to its lowest level for a non-strike year in more than a decade.

Additional bad news is expected Monday when the industry reports its year-end sales totals. Deliveries since September trailed 1973 levels by 30 per cent.

Boost For Calls To U.S.

Short distance person-to-person calls from Canada to the United States will increase dramatically if a new telephone rate structure is approved in the two countries.

The new rate structure, to take effect in March, would reduce rates for one-minute direct dial calls but have the same or higher charges for all other categories.

For example: A daytime person-to-person call between Victoria and Seattle at present costs 85 cents for three minutes. This would almost double to \$1.60.

A three-minute daytime station-to-station call between Victoria and Seattle involving an operator at present is 50 cents for three minutes. This would rise to 85 cents. These are calls using a credit card or billing the call to a third number or using a pay phone.

An automatic call, station-to-station to Seattle, now costs 50 cents for one minute. This will be reduced to 25 cents.

For calls from Victoria to New York:

See U.S. Page 2



THERMAL LIFEJACKET, designed to maintain life in frigid waters four times longer than any other, is tested by one of its designers, Dr. John Hayward of the University of Victoria. The United States coast guard, oil companies and other organizations are already clamoring for details of the jacket, which is expected to be on the market within days. (See story on page 2)

Janitors Ordered To Work

Full use of Greater Victoria School District schools in the evenings will resume Monday following an order by the B.C. Labor Relations Board Thursday.

The labor board ordered an immediate halt to action by school janitors limiting services, and negotiations will start in one week in an attempt to resolve the dispute.

Casual rentals of schools in the evenings were most affected by the dispute which flared up for a second time early in December. Regular rentals were able to continue.

The school board accused Local 382 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, representing nearly 300 janitors, custodians and tradesmen, of an unfair labor practice by limiting services.

The labor board, after listening to both sides Thursday, said both sides consented to its order which stated, in part:

"... the board does hereby order that the Greater Victoria School Board Employees Association, Local 382, shall discontinue its overtime ban and forthwith cease withholding services to night school classes and community use rentals of school facilities in School District 61, and shall forthwith notify the union membership to refrain from so doing."

"This order is made upon the undertakings given by the board of school trustees of School District 61 (Greater Victoria) and the Greater Victoria School board employees Association, Local 382, that they shall forthwith enter into negotiations to resolve the dispute concerning the maintenance and service of schools within School District 61."

Janitors withdrew night services in September after delays in reaching agreement on workloads. A settlement was achieved in October but a difference in interpretation caused a second withdrawal Dec. 9.

Both sides are also involved in contract negotiations and the union has approved strike action, if necessary. However, no action can be taken until mediation officer Clark Gilmore withdraws and he has scheduled a meeting for Thursday.

Teamster Walkout Stalls City Firm

Operations of Johnston Terminals on Vancouver Island were halted today by spreading walkouts of drivers and warehousemen represented by the Teamsters Union.

Close to 200 men were protesting the suspension of a Nanaimo driver in connection with a union ban on overtime because trucking companies have refused to agree to a mid-contract wage increase to help offset the spiralling cost of living.

"It's a completely illegal walkout," said Herb Harris, manager of Johnston Terminals in Victoria, where close to 100 men were off work.

He said the company is taking grievance action under the contract.

Drivers and warehousemen in Victoria, Courtenay and Campbell River began leaving their jobs Thursday joining men in Nanaimo and Port Al-

berni who walked out Tuesday.

Johnston Terminals is the biggest single trucking company on Vancouver Island. Asked what kind of freight are affected by the walkouts, Harris said "if it's transportable, we'll haul it. We're a general freight carrier, everything from fruit to nuts."

Ed Zimmerman, secretary-treasurer of Teamsters Union Local 31, said a meeting with the Labor Relations Board in Vancouver failed to resolve anything.

The men continued to refuse to obey a request by the union that they return to work while the issue is being resolved, he said.

Zimmerman said the walkouts resulted from the suspension of the Nanaimo driver who refused to pay costs for returning a truck trailer.

The driver was notified by the company that if he didn't

pay \$35.25, the cost of returning the trailer, he would be suspended for five working days.

The driver left the trailer while it was being loaded with paper at B.C. Forest Products mill in Crofton, said Zimmerman, and returned to Nanaimo without the trailer in order to finish his shift on time.

He described the demand for \$35.25 as a fine and said the suspension was "not for dropping the trailer but refusing to pay a company-invoked fine. The company is in total violation of the collective agreement."

Carl Anshelm, president of Transport, Labor Relations, which represents trucking companies, said he was not aware of the letter issued by Johnston Terminals suspending the Nanaimo driver. He earlier said the overtime ban was lagging because of lack of support.

AIRSTRIPE TAKEN

SAIGON (AP) — Radio Hanoi said today that Communist-led forces captured Phuoc Binh's airstrip and inflicted heavy casualties on government defenders in the battle for the isolated provincial capital.

South Vietnamese officials had no immediate comment on the Hanoi claim but government military sources acknowledged its forces had suffered heavy losses.

President Nguyen Van Thieu issued an appeal to world opinion declaring the attacks a "large-scale offensive" and claiming North Vietnam had committed its 7th Division to the battle.

Symphony Members Demand Meeting to Revamp Board

By LIZ HUGHES
Times Staff

About 100 members of the Victoria Symphony Society have asked for a general meeting Jan. 21 to settle the controversy within the society and to consider the removal of one or more people from the symphony's troubled board of directors.

Symphony member Nikola Pavelic, 577 Ardmore Drive, said today the letter requesting the special meeting was delivered to the symphony's downtown office Monday.

The letter contained the signatures of 98 symphony members who want to see one or more board members removed from office and replaced by other society members.

No specific board members have been named and Pavelic said that will "be left to the general meeting to decide."

"The people of Victoria want a good symphony, but because of the stubbornness of some board members we might lose the symphony," Pavelic said.

Early in December Pavelic and his artist wife Myfawny wrote a letter to the Times editor, calling for a special meeting to "clarify the internal situation" of the symphony which has lately been plagued by in-fighting and disagreement with the management of the society.

The letter asking for the special meeting was circulated among symphony members Dec. 23 "and in two days we had 98 signatures and since then I've had 30 or 40 phone calls supporting the general meeting," Pavelic said.

The symphony's troubles have centred around policy decisions by the board of directors and musical conductor Lazo Gati. The discord within the society resulted earlier in the resignation of two board members, former Times publisher Arthur Irwin and musical composer and professor Murray Adaskin, and both cited disagreement with board decisions as their reasons for resignation.

Pavelic said he and other society members who signed the meeting request letter were concerned with the "in-

sensitivity" of some board members.

He said both Irwin and Adaskin would attend a general meeting and hopefully explain in more detail their reasons for resigning.

"The members want to be informed of what's going on, we want to hear the resigned directors and settle this controversy," Pavelic said.

In December, Gati asked for a meeting between himself and the board of directors to discuss a public charge made by society president Madge Ronahan that Gati was interfering in the symphony's administrative affairs.

Gati's request was denied and he was told the situation would be discussed at the next board meeting Jan. 28.

Pavelic said the matter should be discussed in a general meeting and that members must decide "whether we want a good symphony or a good board."

"It is quite natural for an artist to be temperamental, but we don't need a temperamental board," Pavelic said.

The people who signed the meeting request have reserved the Newcombe Auditorium in the Provincial Museum for 7:30 p.m. Jan. 21, but Pavelic said the exact date of the meeting is up to the board of directors.

According to the Societies Act, the board must comply with a request for a general meeting from more than 50 members and must call the meeting within 21 days of the delivery of the written request.

The removal of one or more board members is not covered in the symphony's bylaws but is provided for in the Societies Act, to which the symphony society must adhere.

At the general meeting, the symphony bylaws would be amended to provide for the removal of directors and the election of other members as replacements.

Pavelic said if the meeting is not called by the board of directors, the membership "will take other steps," but he would not elaborate.

President Ronahan said today the meeting request would be considered by the board of directors and "we will have to have a meeting to talk about it."

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WORDPLAY

BRANDER, © King Features Syndicate, Inc. 1974

12-32-00

J. E. NAMATI

THANKS TO SHERY FRIEDMAN, DALLASTON

Send your own WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper.

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Most Active

VANCOUVER (CP) — Prices were up on light trading today on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. Volume was 971,000 shares.

In the Industrials, Canadian Javelin was up .12 1/2 at \$7.25 on 8,100 shares. Black Bros. was unchanged at \$3.40 on 4,400 shares. Great Pacific Industries was up .10 at .20 on 3,000 shares. Jolly Jumper was unchanged at .16 on 3,000 shares. Inarc was unchanged at .14 and Kaiser Warrants was down .05 at \$2.45.

In the mines, Grandora was up .02 at .47 on 125,500 shares. Consolidated Beaumont was up .04 at .18 on 106,500 shares. Dalton was up .04 1/2 at .15 1/2 on 79,500 shares. Laguna was unchanged at .10 1/2 on 55,000 shares. Bathurst North Mines was up .03 at \$1.17. Seaford was up .07 at .32.

